

The Agnes Scott News

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Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1952

Number 1

Studies Replace Social Whirl As Freshmen Buckle Down

By Calico

The largest freshman class in the history of Agnes Scott has settled down, to some degree, to academic routine. The freshman class, 169 strong, are scattered on campus in Inman, Main, and four cottages — Mary Sweet, Gaines, Ansley, and Boyd.

Ever since the freshmen arrived, they have been occupied with such necessities as registration and placement tests and also with more pleasant events such as the CA picnic, an informal dance at Emory, and various rush parties.

The first party for the freshmen was a welcome party in Inman hall. This was followed by many more parties given by their junior sponsors and by their sophomore helpers, a party given by the entire sophomore class, the senior tea given last Sunday, and the Alumnae association tea.

About 60 freshmen attended the open house at Georgia Tech last Friday. At the Emory square dance May Muse, a freshman, won a cashmere sweater, which was a door prize.

The freshmen toured Atlanta with AA members as guides on their first Sunday afternoon in Atlanta. Social committee also

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Martin To Present Second Program In Music Series

Raymond Martin, associate professor of music will present an organ recital in Presser hall on Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 p. m. Included on the program are Franz Tunder's "Praeludium," and "Toccata," "Adagio," and "Fugue in C" by J. S. Bach.

Mr. Martin will also play Cesar Franck's "Pastorale," and Seth Bingham's Toccata on "Leoni," which is a Jewish hymn tune sung in both Christian and Jewish services as "The God of Abraham Praise."

Also on the program are Percy Whitlock's "Folk Tune," which is probably of Irish origin, and Jean Langlais' "Fete."

This concert is the second in the series of music programs sponsored by the Agnes Scott College Department of Music. Michael McDowell opened the fall services with a piano recital Sept. 22 in which works of Bach and Brahms were featured.

Alumnae Board Plans Fall Activities

The first meeting of the 1952-1953 Executive board of Alumnae association took place today at 12:30 p. m. in the private dining room on Campus. Miss Eleanor Hutchens, alumnae secretary, announced that plans were made for the activities of the Alumnae association for the year. Included in them is an Atlanta Alumnae club tea for high school students scheduled for Oct. 14.

On Friday afternoon, Sept. 26, the Alumnae association entertained all the new students and their sponsors with a tea in the Alumnae house. Mrs. Frederick Reinero was chairman of the entertainment committee.

College To Present Religious Picture

The Art and Music departments of Agnes Scott college will present "Saint Matthew's Passion" Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8 p. m. in Gaines chapel. The motion picture is a succession of 14th and 18th century paintings and sculptures illustrating the Last Supper, the disciples, Christ's betrayal, trial, and crucifixion. Bach's oratorio, "Saint Matthew Passion," provides the music for the sacred story taken from the Gospel according to Saint Matthew.

The film, produced in Vienna, has been described as one of the greatest attempts in combining religious art and music. The general admission is 65 cents.

AS to Have Political Rally

Mortar Board will sponsor a mock political rally Thursday, Oct. 23, on campus.

The News will print full details next week.

Date Book

Wed., Oct. 1. College convocation in chapel. Blackfriars tryouts in Maclean, 4-5 p. m. Vespers in dining hall basement at 6:40 Dean Stukes, leader. Honor system discussed at hall prayers in each dorm.

Thurs., Oct. 2—Honor pledge ceremony in chapel. Blackfriars tryouts in Maclean, 4-5 p. m. Vespers in dining hall basement, 6:40 p. m. Dean Stukes, leader. Fri., Oct. 3—C. Benton Kline, Jr. in chapel.

Sat., Oct. 4. Service of Thanksgiving in chapel, Mary Ann Wyatt in charge. Mortar Board movie, Room 7, Campbell Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sun., Oct. 5. Vespers in Maclean chapel at 6 p. m.

Mon., Oct. 6 Class meetings in chapel. Organ recital by Raymond Martin in Presser hall, 8 p. m. Vespers in dining hall basement, 6:40 p. m.

Tues., Oct. 7. CA program in chapel, Virginia Lee Floyd, leader.

Wed., Oct. 8. College Convocation in chapel.

Art Department Displays Lewis Collection in Studio

The Lewis collection of print reproductions is on display in the Art studio on fourth floor of Buttrick hall. Students who would like to have the use of the prints this year are asked to select the prints they want before October 6.

The rental fee for the prints will be 25 cents for the school year.

Steere Addresses Campus At Honors Day Convocation

Dr. Douglas Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, Pennsylvania, and a former Rhodes scholar, delivered the principal address at the Honors day program at college convocation Wednesday, Sept. 24. Following his address on the value of the powers of sustained attention, Dr.

A. S. Alumna Wins Fulbright to Paris

Frances B. Clark, class of 1951, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study French Language and Literature at the University of Paris this year, Dean S. G. Stukes announced. During the past year Frances studied at Yale University on a teaching fellowship.

This award is one of approximately 240 grants for study in France, which are included within a total of about 800 grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year.

Students who wish to apply for a scholarship to study abroad during the academic year 1953-54, should apply in the registrar's office by Oct. 31.

Mortar Board to Show 'Anna and King of Siam'

The first movie to be presented by Mortar Board this year is "Anna and the King of Siam," with Rex Harrison and Irene Dunne. It will be shown Sat., Oct. 4 at 8 p. m. in Room 7, Campbell Science Hall.

Norway, Sweden, Venezuela Lend New Faces to AS Campus

By Joyce Munger

The four new foreign students at Agnes Scott have in common not only similar coloring — blonde hair and blue eyes — but also similar main impressions. Each has been most impressed by the friendliness and helpfulness of the people here. Another similarity of these four girls is their linguistic ability and their stringent educational preparation. They speak English with facility, since they have studied it in their schools for six or seven years.

Our campus is privileged in having as a student the winner of a Fulbright scholarship, Elin Krohn Ericksen of Bergen, Norway. Elin, who has been in America only a little over a month, thinks Washington, D. C., is particularly beautiful. She has spent one year at the University of Bergen where she studied history and economics, which she will continue to study here. She is considering the diplomatic service as her career after graduation.

If you hear two girls chattering to each other in Swedish, you may be fairly certain that they are Ulla Beckman and Mrs. Anne Marie Collin. Ulla, like Elin, is interested in history and political science. She has studied for one year at the University of Stockholm where she concentrated on economics. Ulla is considering the civil service as a future career.

Ulla, who has been in the United States a very short time, was

(Continued on page 2)



Four smiling blondes, pictured with their "History of American People" books are (seated, l. to r.) Marijke Schepman and Elin Krohn Ericksen and (standing) Mrs. Anne Marie Collin and Ulla Beckman.

Catherine S. Sims, associate professor of history and political science, read the names of the eight seniors who will read for honors in their major fields this year. President Wallace M. Alston then concluded the program by announcing the honor roll for the 1951-52 session. Dean S. G. Stukes gave the invocation.

Dr. Steere, who was presented by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, is a noted author, scholar, lecturer and teacher. Declaring that the power of concentration is "the most rewarding benefit to be derived from education, he stressed the necessity of being teachable. "Reality is constantly communicating itself to us," he said, "and we must be open to receive it."

The speaker noted that past knowledge and previous interests aid in increasing attentive powers. He warned against the "hardening of the categories" which prevent objective attentiveness.

Dr. Steere advocated the philosophy of contemplation through which the liberal arts education must encourage students "to look into the heart of the universe and govern their lives by it."

The chairman of the Honors committee, Dr. Sims, then announced the names of the seniors who will participate in the honors program: Ellen Hunter, biology; Barbara Johnston, mathematics; Rosalyn Kenneday, English; Sarah Leathers, music; Margaret McRae, Bible; Belle Miller, English; Priscilla Sheppard, history and political science; and Margaret Thomason, English.

The names of the students included on the honor roll for the

(Continued on page 4)

McRae Announces New C. A. Theme

In the first Christian association chapel of the year Margaret McRae, president, last Tuesday presented the theme passage which the organization has selected for this year in order "to fill a need, to emphasize a part of its program, and to help each student grow in her spiritual life."

Pointing to the simple religious faith which comprises the fourth Agnes Scott ideal, Margaret emphasized the necessity for each student to choose as a theme verse that portion of the theme scripture which "will help you grow toward the Agnes Scott ideal."

C. A. Cabinet chose the fourth chapter of II Corinthians and the first verse of the sixth chapter as the theme passage. It was emphasized that "although we may be at different levels of growth and thus each have a different theme suited to our own particular need, yet basically we all seek the same goal, to realize the love and grace of God in our lives and to show our love for Him by serving others."

Focus on Honor

Last Wednesday we observed Honors day on the campus. This week we observe Honor week. The former was a time of announcing honors awarded to those who had won them. The latter is a time of considering the meaning of honor in the Agnes Scott Honor system.

The two occasions point to an interesting and intriguing duality in the meaning of honor. Originally and basically an honor is something bestowed. But honors are given to those who deserve them, to those who are worthy. That worthiness has itself come to be called honor.

The worthiness which is called honor is a very special sort of worthiness. It is more than excellence or worthiness in some particular activity or field. It is not to be equated with athletic or literary or scholarly excellence, for none of these is a quality of life which is universally valued.

The one quality which is universally valued is integrity. Plato called it the health or harmony of the soul. As he saw, integrity can be achieved only when one's life is integrated around some center. We are naturally drawn this way and that by a variety of desires and drives. To yield to all of them is to be, quite literally, disintegrated. Only when our desires and drives can be harnessed and directed is integrity, the heart of honor, reached.

Honor in this sense is a hard-won thing. It is developed by the persistent attempt to direct one's life toward an adequate center and to resist the disintegrating force of immediate desires. This is to say that one achieves honor by exercising it. One need not make this effort alone. Each can help the other to see the center clearly and to seek to direct life around that chosen center.

Here at Agnes Scott you are asked to seek the integration that leads to integrity or honor in the ideals of the college. You pledge to direct your desires by that center which has been the focus of the life of this campus for a long time.

This is not an arbitrary request, however. The ideals of this college are not offered simply because they are the college's and you are here. These ideals and standards are themselves derived from something beyond the Agnes Scott campus. They are integrated in the One who stands at the heart of all existence and who is the ultimate center of all that is. Only in this Ultimate can true integration, true integrity, true honor be centered. **C. Benton Kline, Jr.**

'Invigilation' Here?

One of the most interesting discussions I had this summer in England extended over a period of three evenings. The participants were a math teacher, a French teacher, a school chaplain, a music teacher—all Cambridge men—a housewife, and I. The subject, strangely enough, was the Agnes Scott honor system.

The subject arose when I innocently asked the meaning of "invigilation," an activity which seemed to occupy a major portion of the teachers' time. When they explained that each instructor must spend a goodly proportion of his time overseeing examinations to see that no cheating occurs, I was incredulous. I was even more amazed when they explained that not only at their "colleges," which are equivalent to our private preparatory schools, but also at Oxford and Cambridge no work is written without the ever-present proctor to "invigilate."

They, however, were even more incredulous when I attempted an explanation of our honor system, in which unsupervised tests have an important part. Their initial attitude was one of frank ridicule that the college authorities could be so blind as to tempt humanity beyond reason and actually believe the students to be superhuman.

They prodded me time after time for analyses of how our system worked in all phases of our college life, and they were intrigued with the whole idea. A successful honor system in college was a totally new concept to them. I never knew whether they ever fully understood, but they were fully convinced that it would never succeed in their schools.

We at Agnes Scott realize that our honor system is a wonderful heritage. Yet it is only as good as we want it to be. We are trusted here. We must not take that trust lightly.

— Priscilla Sheppard

Bemused Muse Warbles Ditty

By JANE LANDON

(Editor's note: The author of the following piece of literature insists upon starting a drive of her own to make college girls more collegiate. She sincerely believes that the tourists passing through Decatur should be confronted by more color—like they see in the movies. We try to humor her.)

I

All hail, collegiates!
We salute thee,
Wearers of the cap and gown,
The mortar board with tasseled crown,
The black suede loafers with heels run down,
All hail!

II

Tweedy men on campus,
The casual draping of a cashmere,
Spontaneous song and dance routines
In the dining hall,
Campus parades,
Blazer jackets and
Saddle oxfords —
This is college to me.

III

White coats,
Lab notes,
An acid stain,
An inclined plane —
Devoting our lives to science.

IV

Many girls and many hearts
Have been won by our school
Of the Liberal Arts

V

We swim
In the gym.

Foreign Students

(Continued from page 1)

much impressed by the skyscrapers and also by the dirt of New York City, which she thought comparable to London. From New York, Ulla went to Johnston City, Tenn., to visit Barbara West, with whom she corresponded as a "pen pal" for several years. It was through Barbara that Ulla became acquainted with Agnes Scott.

Ulla lived about 100 miles from the home of Anne Marie Collin in Sweden but they did not know each other until they met at Agnes Scott. Anne Marie's father is president of the Union Scandinavian Theological School of the Methodist church, and he has lectured at Emory University. It was he who suggested that Anne's husband, Lars H. Collin, come to Emory to study.

When Mr. Collin learned that he had been awarded a scholarship at Emory, Anne decided to continue her education also. Since women are not accepted in undergraduate school at Emory, she was referred to Agnes Scott.

Here she is studying sociology and psychology, courses which will be helpful in her occupation as a

Drama Group Sponsors Acting Tryouts

Acting tryouts for Blackfriars will be held Oct. 1 and 2 from 4-5 p. m. in Maclean auditorium, Mary Jo Chapman, president, announced. Formal initiation of members elected last spring will take place at the club meeting Oct. 2 at 7:30 p. m. in Miss Winter's studio in Rebekah Scott Hall.

'Mine Honor Is My Life'

From the day we enter Agnes Scott as freshmen, it is assumed that we are students with the potential to do good, mature students of honesty and integrity, students who want to cooperate with each other, the faculty, and the administration.

Because this kind of faith and trust is placed in us from the start, we are privileged to have an honor system at Agnes Scott to govern our academic and social lives. "Mom-ism" cannot be practiced on our campus where all work stresses the development of mature individuals. We need our honor system! For us it is a realistic and effective means of character building because it is based on the concept "self-development through self-control."

It enables us to practice some of our highest and best responsibilities as citizens being honest and fair in all relations with our associates and helping those who disregard these concepts of honesty and fairness. It encourages and promotes a sincere feeling of mutual responsibility, respect, and trust among all the members of our campus community.

We have chosen Agnes Scott as our Alma Mater. As we take the honor pledge, we choose to support the honor system as a valid and vital part of living together in our campus community. We make these choices because each one of us believes:

"Mine honor is my life; both grow in one; take honor from me and my life is done." (Shakespeare, "Richard II")

— Carol Lou Jacob

To The Freshmen

At this point another welcome addressed to the Freshmen would be superfluous, especially when it is accompanied by no free Cokes, cookies or handshakes.

Nevertheless, we are loathe to break a long standing tradition and ignore the fact that there are 169 fresh faces in our midst — as though anybody could overlook the white saddle oxfords or the untattered notebooks.

So we as a staff do take this opportunity to greet you through these channels. We hope you will read the News from cover to cover (which isn't very far) and that you will find it much more than a nuisance which deceives you into thinking you have a letter from home in your mailbox each Wednesday afternoon.

Please voice your opinions through letters to the editors. Always let us know when you have news the campus should know.

So we too put down the welcome mat in the upper room of Murphey Candler, light all three 60-watt lights, and say we're glad you're here and we hope you'll like it. **P. S.**

kindergarten teacher. Anne Marie thinks that Agnes Scott is more difficult than the other schools she has attended because it "requires more independent thinking."

One of the best travelled members of our community is Marijke Schepman. Marijke was born in Holland, but now she lives in Venezuela. Formerly, she has resided

in Curacao, Trinidad, Houston, Texas, and New York City. Moreover, she spent several years in Jamaica at an English boarding school.

Marijke tells many exciting tales of life in Venezuela — Indian raids, tropical jungles, and exotic wild life. At Agnes Scott, Marijke is studying science, because she wishes to be a doctor.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Spinning the Patter

Social Scene Starts Spinning; Shindigs Spice Scholars' Study

By CAROL JONES

The opening of the school year at Agnes Scott, Emory, and Georgia Tech set off a bang which resounded all over Atlanta and vicinity last weekend. And if any of our readers are skeptical about Agnes Scott's participation in the social events, they should have been in Main at late time limit Friday or Saturday night as everyone rushed in to be present and accounted for at the final roll call. (Or on campus Saturday afternoon during the Tech-Florida game. The atmosphere was amazingly un-campuslike!)

The football game took an undisputed first place as the outstanding event of the week, but there were parties galore to give spice to the lives of study-worn Agnes Scott scholars. Over at Emory Friday night, the Sigma Chi's had a Wild West party. Gail Rogers, Ginnie Lee Floyd, Carol Tye, Jane Dahlhouse, Marilyn Vance, Jamie McCoy, Trudy Awbrey, and Bunny Hall were all seen whooping it up there, while a little farther on down Fraternity Row a three-ring affair reminiscent of "The Greatest Show on Earth" was in full swing at the ATO house. Guerry Graham, Ducky Greene, Addie Steans, Liz Craig, Lib Flynn, Ruth Posey, Martha Lou Bridges, Eleanor Hutchinson, Ann Sylvester, and Judy Promnitz were performers or spectators at a circus party which had everything from popcorn men to trapeze artists. Joanna Solomon, Mary Ann Warnell, and Zo Anderson took the broad, easy path to become Famous Sinners for the night at the Phi Delta Theta house, and Frances Earnest, Lois Dryden, Genevieve Guardia, and Jan Varner represented Agnes Scott at the Beta Theta Pi party.

Moving over to the Tech campus, the fireworks were rocketing skyward Saturday night in all sorts of celebrations. Jerry Cunningham, Shirley Simpson, Jackie Josey, Mary Newell Rainey, and Nancy Whetstone were at the SAE house, and Kitten Cumbee, May Muse, Connie Ballas, Margaret Williamson, and Margie Fordham were among the group which went to the Chi Phi party. The Delta Tau Deltas had a hayride which Donya Dixon, Ginny Luchese, Irene Sasso, Virginia Clift, Eleanor Swain, Jean Gregory, Mary Nell Mobley, Ethel Pendleton, Ann Bowen, Sylvia Sorenson and several others enjoyed.

If it were necessary to condense into a word the total impression of the weekend we would say, "Wow." It certainly started the social scene spinning for Miss Agnes Scott.

Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

entertained them with a fashion show entitled "When and Where." One of the traditional highlights of the first week of school was the formal reception, at which the new students were able to meet the student body and the rest of the faculty.

Two new social events were instituted this year. CA invited the entire student body to attend its "Meet the Ministers" tea. Its purpose was to introduce the students to the ministers of the different denominations in the area.

Another original event was Hey Day, sponsored by Orientation committee. Its purpose was to promote friendliness on campus and to get the student body better acquainted. Connie Curry won the distinction of being the first Miss Hey Day, and Anne Thomson was runner-up.

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DECATUR, GA.

Campus Kittens Unite Gym Shorts For 'Hep Cat Hollow'

By Carolyn Wells

A little less than two weeks away, on October 11 at 4:15 p. m., the annual community day, affectionately dubbed "Black Cat Day," lies waiting for the girls of Agnes Scott and their friends. Originally a battle of wits between the freshmen and sophomores for the possession of the coveted black kitty at present residing in Inman lobby, in more recent years the day has come to be a day of fun for everyone as the community spirit reigns over the proceedings. Now it is customary for the freshmen to walk off with kitty and keep her safely in Inman lobby all year.

Carol Lou Jacob, president of Mortar Board, promises an extra good program for this year's festivities. Assembling at 4:15, the classes, dressed in their class colors and singing their songs, will parade to the hockey field where the activities will begin at 4:30.

Special dead-shot archers from the campus will start things off with a bang, aiming their arrows at balloons situated about the field. Bicycle races, 75-yard dashes, and relays come next on the program of varied events. Talented members of the ASC faculty will compete with the students in these latter matches.

Ending the afternoon's program will be a tennis match between the sister classes. Then the entire Agnes Scott family will return to the hockey field for a buffet supper and a big surprise.

After a song contest in which the classes try to outdo each other with pep songs, the stage curtains of the gymnasium will unfold upon the opening (and closing) performance of "Hep Cat Hollow," billed as one big, all-inclusive skit.

The skit itself, according to Carol Lou, is strictly cloak-and-dagger stuff, a huge dark secret. The idea behind it is that one must be a hep cat (mighty extra-special) to become a member of the ASC community. Faculty and students will combine their talents to bring this one night stand of "Hep Cat Hollow" to our community.

The entire purpose of Black Cat Community day at Agnes Scott is to unite the entire campus into one hard-working unit. If the actual celebrations are half as good as the plans for them are, the purpose behind Black Cat most certainly will be a huge success.

AA requests that when you plan to:

—play tennis, sign up in the reservation book in the gym as soon as you know when you'll want to play. Those who have made a reservation will have priority on the courts.

—ride bikes, sign the list in the gym so that you will be given credit toward your AA letter.

The bikes have recently been over-hauled and are in top condition — and so will you be after an invigorating trip around Decatur. Biking is also a grand opportunity for all you new students to learn more about the surrounding community.

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

past year were seniors, Anne DeWitt, Ellen Hunter, Carol Lou Jacob, Sarah Leathers, Belle Miller, Margaret McRae, Charlene Tritton Shanks, Priscilla Shepard, Margaret Thomason; juniors, Anne Clayton, Elizabeth Craig, Joen Fagan, Dorothy Fincher, Florence Fleming, Genevieve Guardia, Carol Jones, Jacquelyn Josey, Nancy Lee, Ruth Mallette, Joyce Munger, Marian McElroy, Mary Pritchett, Judith Promnitz, Alma Scoggins, Joan Simmons, Betty Stein, Joanne Varner; sophomores, Ann Allred, Anne Atkinson, Betty Jean Bartlett, Georgia Belle Christopher, Constance Curry, Leah Fine, Elizabeth Grafton, Letitia Grafton, Ann Hanson, Elizabeth Jacks, Genevieve Lucchese, Alice Nunnally, Betty Reiney, Sue Walker, Pauline Walker, and Margaret Williamson.

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Judy Canova

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Wednesday

"Francis Goes to
West Point"

Donald O'Connor

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

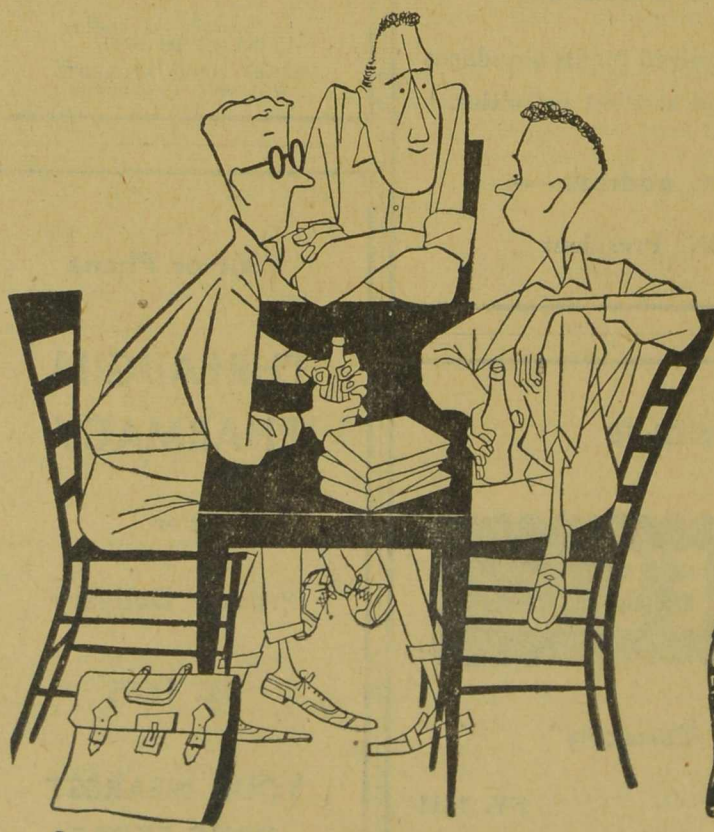
"World in His Arms"

Gregory Peck and Ann Blythe

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

"Story of Will Rogers"

Will Rogers Jr. and
Jane Wyman



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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1952

Number 2

Black Cat Set for Saturday, Oct. 11

Mock Election Set for Oct. 23 To Show Student Preferences

On Thursday, Oct. 23, Mortar Board will sponsor a mock political rally on campus. Carol Lou Jacob, Mortar Board president, has announced. At 10 a. m. the Decatur High school band will open the program in Presser Hall. Gen. Elbert Tuttle of Atlanta who was chairman of the Georgia delegation to the Republican presidential convention in July, and James Mackay, a Decatur lawyer, will present the cases for Eisenhower and Stevenson, respectively. The speakers will be introduced by Priscilla Sheppard and Joanne Miklas. This program is open to the public.

During the afternoon the polls will be open to the campus for voting. Three electric voting machines, procured by Scott Candler, a trustee of Agnes Scott College, and by Charles Butler of Decatur, will be provided.

The results of the straw ballot will be announced at dinner in the dining room Oct. 23.

Wed., Oct. 22, C. A. will sponsor a "States Dinner" in the dining hall, at which time students from the same states will be placed at tables together. There will be political discussions at this time in anticipation of the rally on Thursday. Mary Anne Garrard is chairman of the program.

Information pertaining to state officials and issues will be placed on each table, and discussion will center around these.

Science Museum Displays Seashells

An unusual collection of shells is now on display in the Campbell Science Hall. Dr. Josephine Bridgman, Professor of Biology, has announced. The shells were mounted by Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, Professor Emeritus of Biology.

The case in which the shells are being displayed was bought this past summer with the money that was contributed by former students and friends of Dr. MacDougall for the purpose improving the museum in the science hall. The museum is named in honor of Dr. MacDougall.

Graduates Donate Radio, Records

The class of 1952 left money to the college for the purchase of a new radio-phonograph combination for the use of the students. President Alston announced last week. This machine is a Zenith, which plays four speeds of records. It was purchased by P. G. Rogers, business manager, with the advice of Michael McDowell, professor of music.

The surplus of over \$200 will be used to purchase records to add to the already large collection owned by the school.

The phonograph and records will be placed in the music room in Main building.

College Announces Additions to Faculty

Several new members have been added to the faculty and staff this year, the college has announced.

Miss Janet Loring, house resident in Mary Sweet cottage, comes to the speech department from Kansas City, Mo. She received her B. S. degree from the School of Speech at Northwestern University and her M. A. degree from the University of Kansas City. She has worked with the Kansas City University Playhouse and on a local radio station in recent years. At Agnes Scott she will be working with play production, as well as with speech instruction.

In the education department Charles Walden is the new assistant professor. He received his degree from the University of Wisconsin, and before coming here, he worked with the Wisconsin State Department of Education. In this capacity he was in direct contact with the secondary schools and state colleges. At Agnes Scott he is teaching education courses and will supervise practice teaching.

There are three new assistants in the biology and chemistry departments. In the biology lab is Miss Anne Martha Salyerds, and Mrs. W. C. Fox and Mrs. W. W. Hatcher are in the chemistry lab in positions which they held several years ago.

Other new members of the staff are Mrs. Ela B. Curry in the Dean's Office, Mrs. John M. S. McDonald in the library, and Miss Dona Barrett in the registrar's office.

In the final issue of the News last year an announcement was made of the following new members of the faculty: Lorin Roberts, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Margaret Deschamps, assistant professor of history; W. Edward McNair, assistant professor of English; Dr. Felix B. Gear and Dr. Samuel Cartledge, visiting professors of Bible; Miss Jane Alsobrook, instructor in chemistry; and Miss Adelaide Ryall and Miss Octavia Garlington, assistants to the dean of students.

Alston Directs Campaign For Community Chest

President Wallace M. Alston, Elbridge Freeborn, and John W. Weekes are the three co-chairmen who are directing the drive for Community Chest funds for DeKalb county. The "kick-off" dinner was held last week in Avondale.



Freshman cheerleaders Judy McDaniel (l.) and Harriette Griffin (r.) practice their pep songs as Barbara Battle, freshman Black Cat chairman, poses in the middle.

All Star Series to Open With Menuhin Concert

Yehudi Menuhin, who appeared on the first All Star concert series held in Atlanta in 1931-32, will return to open the All Star series this year next Monday night, Oct. 13, in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. This will be the first of seven concerts scheduled for this year.

Other attractions of this series will be the Danish State orchestra and the Philadelphia and Boston Symphony orchestras; the Robert Shaw chorale; the eminent pianist, Artur Schnabel; and Rise Stevens, Bidu Sayao and Jan Peerce of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Art, Music Depts. To Present Film On Campus Oct. 16

"Saint Matthew Passion," a film to be presented by the Art and Music departments, Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 p. m. in Gaines chapel, is "an artistic achievement."

The scenes are a series of paintings and sculpture created from the 14th to the 18th century by 22 well-known artists, including Titian, Raphael, Van Der Weyden, Velasquez, Da Vinci, Van Dyck, and Rubens. None of these paintings and sculpture have been shown in the United States.

The music for the film is taken from "Saint Matthew Passion," an oratorio, by Johann Sebastian Bach. This great work of music is based on the last days of Christ on earth as recorded by Matthew. The Vienna Philharmonic orchestra with the Viennese Linguerein and Vienna Choir Boys provide

(Continued on page 4)

School Spirit Rises As Festivities Near For Black Cat Day

Campus spirit is destined to hit an all-time high when the Agnes Scott community gets together for Black Cat day festivities, Saturday, Oct. 11, at 4:15 p. m.

In preparation for the moment when each class will march onto the athletic field singing its favorite pep song, the class of 1956 has selected Harriette Griffin and Judy McDaniel as its cheerleaders. Those in charge of skit production are Barbara Battle for the freshmen, Nancy Clark for the sophomores, Vallie Burnet for the juniors, and Sue Peterson for the seniors.

The afternoon's activities will include a Robin Hood archery contest, a bicycle race between students and faculty members, foot races, and a tennis match between the sister classes.

Following a picnic supper the crowd will move to the gymnasium for the annual song contest between the classes. "Hep Cat Hollow," consisting of skits presented by the classes and by faculty groups, will reveal to the community the abilities of the newcomers to the campus, as well as those of the old troupers.

Sophomore class president Connie Curry will award the black cat to the freshmen to convey the spirit of friendliness and welcome that are the essential aims of Black Cat day. Festivities will be ended by 8 p. m., in time for that Saturday night date.

'53 Contest Opens For 'Mlle' Board

Mademoiselle is looking for outstanding young women undergraduates for their annual College Board contest. The twenty best College Board Members win a salaried month in New York to write and edit Mademoiselle's 1943 College issue, which will appear next August.

Selection is based on a 1,500 word criticism of Mademoiselle's 1952 College issue, first giving a general discussion of the issue as a whole, and then a detailed criticism of a selected field, fiction, features or fashion.

All entries must be in by Nov. 30, 1952. Further information is posted in the mailroom.

Laney to Represent ASC At College Inauguration

Dr. Emma May Laney, associate professor of English, will represent Agnes Scott College at the inauguration of the new president of Mississippi State College for Women.

The new president, Charles Pinckney Hogarth, will be inaugurated at Columbus, Miss. on Oct. 24. Dr. Laney is an alumna of the college.

F. S. Again

Taking cognizance of the fact that last year's barrage of petitions, speeches and editorials pleading for a faculty skit proved futile, we are starting our campaign early this year.

Last year the excuse offered and accepted was that no satisfactory date could be found in the already overloaded college calendar. This year the crusade is opened now in order that a suitable date can be set aside now and reserved for the overdue, long anticipated faculty skit.

Agnes Scott has many traditions. Black Cat, Junior Joint and Senior Opera all require students' skits. It seems to us that the faculty are missing a golden opportunity to wreak revenge on the students for their array of skits throughout the year if they let the tradition of the faculty skit die.

It does not appear to us to be too much to ask of the faculty that they present one skit every four years. We do not want to force any unwilling members to participate. Surely there must be enough willing and talented members of the faculty to present a skit without involving those whose other activities make it impossible for them to take part.

The class of 1952 was graduated without ever having witnessed the faculty skit. We do not want to be the second class to have that distinction.

Now while there is time to set a definite date, we urge all who are interested to join the crusade for a faculty skit this year. P. S.

The Real Thing

There is a stock phrase that is supposed to be the magic answer to all school problems, the often misunderstood term "school spirit." It is thought to be the catalyst which will weld all the different individuals and viewpoints into a united whole. The wonderful thing is that "school spirit" in its true sense can really do this.

But school spirit is too often confused in the mind of the student with something which is only a part of the whole. The term is used again and again by visiting speakers, the faculty, class officers, or cheerleaders trying to stir up a quick emotional response or just a big burst of noise. Sadly enough it is the "rah rah" aspect we usually associate with school spirit and often becomes the standard by which we judge a school.

Of course this is all an integral part but there is another side. School spirit in its fullest meaning is a combination of love, pride, and respect. We should, because we love our school and are proud of it, respect the rules and regulations which are needed to bring about harmony in such a compact community.

We should strive for that feeling of oneness that we have known in our separate family groups. It is only through complete integration of all parts that school spirit can become a reality. J. S.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Date Book

Wed., Oct. 8—College Convocation, Dr. Alston, speaker on Agnes Scott's religious program.
Thurs., Oct. 9—Student Government in chapel. Pep rally at 10 p. m. on the hockey field.
Fri., Oct. 10—W. Edward McNair in chapel. Hockey game at 4 p. m.
Sat., Oct. 11, Miss Sybil Corbett in chapel. Black Cat community day at 4 p. m.
Sun., Oct. 12—Vespers at 6 p. m. in Maclean chapel, Dr. McCain, leader.
Mon., Oct. 13—Class meetings in chapel.
Tues., Oct. 14—C. A. Interfaith Council program in chapel, Susan Dodson in charge.
Wed., Oct. 15—College Convocation.

Frat-Mad Landon Gives Rush Advice

By JANE LANDON

What with the advent and event (is there such a word?) of this season's rush parties, one is inclined to wonder just how sane the 100 per cent American youth of today really is, how he is going to spring from his world of fantasy, typified by said parties, into the cold cruel world of the postgraduate. I imagine that the average uninitiate walking in upon a beach party at the Sig basement, a South Sea Island party in the very heart of Atlanta, or a shipwreck party at the ATO house would think that these red-blooded boys had lost their minds. Yet, these parties must have had an early beginning, must really be age-old, for our old friend Will Shakespeare had a few choice comments concerning the mad social whirl of the Elizabethans. (Also Max Shulman says that records of his favorite fraternity, Alpha Cholora, have proved that this upstanding organization had a chapter in early Egypt.)

But, to get back to Shakespeare. First they planned the party, carefully and methodically. "Doth the moon shine that night? A calendar, a calendar, look in the almanac; find out moonshine, find out moonshine."

(Mid. N. Dr. III, i)
Then the brothers decided which costumes they would wear, "I will (weary) either your straw-colour beard, your orange-tawny beard, your purple-in-grain beard, or your French-crown-color beard."

(Mid. N. Dr. I, ii)
Then the ASC girl who is pinned to a brother finds out about the Friday night smoker, and asks:

"Canst thou bring me to the party?" (Temp. III, ii)

The SAEs plan their skit but a sudden thought upsets them:

"Will not the ladies be afeared of the lion?" (Mid. N. Dr. III, i)

The rush chairman has one last word to say to the chapter before the rushees descend,

"Great welcome makes a merry feast." (Com. Err. III, i)

At last the freshman cometh, and the party begins. But suddenly he looks around and gasps:

"Am I in earth, in heaven, or in hell?"

Sleeping or waking? mad or well-advised?"

(Com. Err. II, ii)

The whole big party really gets underway,

"And then the whole quire hold up their hips and laugh, And waxen in their mirth and sneeze and swear,

A merrier hour was never wasted

To Eat or Not to Eat

Many complaints have been heard this year about the slow cafeteria line at breakfast. Students who have 8:30 classes are unable to get through the line even if they come at 8 o'clock. It now requires about 40 minutes to get through the line and finish breakfast.

Such a length of time required for breakfast has hitherto been unnecessary, and it is not necessary now. The enrollment this year is not so much larger than that of last year that the cafeteria lines should move so much more slowly. Too many students gather in the dining hall right at 8 o'clock, and we can expect to have a long wait before getting through the line as long as so many people accumulate at this time. The dietitian has requested that we try to schedule our time in order to avoid that annoying line.

She has urged also that the new students, particularly, make an effort to go through the lines more quickly.

Many people have asked why we cannot have two lines at breakfast as we do at lunch and dinner. The reason is not financial; the employment situation is such that enough help for two breakfast lines simply can not be obtained. J. M.

Editor's Mailbox Collects Intriguing Newsworthy Items

By PRISCILLA SHEPPARD

When an editor has come to the end of her original ideas, or when gaping holes appear in the usually type-filled columns, there is always the stack of exciting mail in the News box which can be relied upon to furnish fillers.

As an experiment this week, we collecting those communications and we now pass along to you a few of the more interesting items, which were sent to us under the name of news, for publication.

First, there was a personal note from Harper's magazine editor who thought we "might be interested in the enclosed story." The article began "Do women's colleges turn out more spinsters than coeducational institutions? They do not . . ."

Next was an informative bulletin from the National Headquarters Selective Service System, Washington, D. C., which gave detailed instructions about dates and places for our students to apply for the college deferment test.

I ferreted through six college newspapers to reach this next important communication. Behold, we have four copies, in four sep-

there." (Temp. III, ii)

An incident is overheard:

"My heart is ten times lighter than my looks." (Rich. III, I ii)

"Take his bottle from him."

(Temp. III, iii)

Says the passerby,

"By my troth, your town is troubled with unruly boys."

(Com. Err. III, ii)

The final touch comes at the end of the Sigma Chi party when the brothers sing their lovely old fraternity ballad, and a very sentimental and very impressed rushee says,

"How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world,

That has such people in it!"

(Temp. V, i)

At last the parties are over and the bidding begins,

"Here is the scroll of every man's name which is thought fit."

(Mid. N. Dr. I, ii)

And who knows what romance will spring from a rush party? It happened in Shakespeare's time: "Look how this ring encompasseth my finger . . ."

(Rich. III, I, ii)

Long live the costume parties and tribe ritual. These are the things that we shall look back upon and say, "Them were the days."

(Landon, '54)

arate purple envelopes each bearing a three-cent stamp, of the "Weekly Report for Americans on Modern France and Union Francaise." The lead article is entitled "Government in Morocco."

The politicians have not overlooked the possibilities of the college press, either. This week's mail produced a total of 10 pictures and three newspapers per candidate. "The Democrat" newspaper featured "The Republican Mess — 1921-32;" the "Republican" highlighted "The Democratic Mess, 1932-52." Cartoons depicted Ike with Taft, Adlai with Harry.

And then there's the green and red announcement of the "Examination for Scientific Aid (Cotton) fellowships offered in "Fiber Technology and Textile Technology."

But the one which caps the climax is the airmail envelope addressed "Editor of School Newspaper, Martha Scott School for Girls, Atlanta." The writer is asking for mail and adds, "The deciding factor in picking your school to write to was the popularity of the school."

All of which explains why the wastepaper basket in the mailroom is always full.

Preston Announces McKinney Contest

Miss Janef Preston, assistant professor of English, announced this week that entries for the 1953 Louise McKinney book contest must be filed by the end of the fall quarter. She also gave further details about the award.

The Louise McKinney Book award was founded a number of years ago by alumnae and other friends of Miss McKinney under the leadership of Dr. Emma Mae Laney, professor of English. This award serves as a lasting tribute to the Professor Emeritus of English who, during her years of teaching at Agnes Scott, awakened in many of her students a love of reading and a delight in the ownership of books.

The award, consisting of \$25, is offered each year to the student who has collected the most interesting and discriminating personal library. The collection must contain a minimum of 15 books.

The books may be acquired second-hand, but are expected to be in good condition. The collection may concentrate on one field of interest or several. Books required as texts should not pre-

(Continued on page 3)

Ike Leads

Faculty Political Commentary Reveals Presidential Opinions

By Joyce Munger

It has been said that the only people who vote wisely are members of the League of Women Voters, history majors, and college professors. We have attempted to interview a cross-section of the Agnes Scott faculty to determine their preference for president. (Not to slight either candidate we will alphabetize the professors interviewed.)

Dr. Wallace McPherson Alston, President, says, "I want to be for Ike, but I feel that Ike is a babe in the political woods." He thinks we need a change, but he is "desperately disappointed with Ike's campaign."

Dr. Josephine Bridgman, Associate Professor of Biology, prefers Stevenson. Her decision is based on his campaign, particularly on his speeches.

Dr. William A. Calder, Professor of Physics and Astronomy, has switched to Stevenson. "Ike doesn't seem to know what the score is," he said.

Dr. Emily S. Dexter, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Education, is inclined toward Eisenhower.

Miss Leslie Janet Gaylord, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, is for Eisenhower. "It's time for a change," was her reason.

Dr. Kathryn Glick, Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures, says that Stevenson is "the most intelligent and rational candidate I have seen in many years." She is impressed by his careful analysis of the issues and by the fact that he talks to Americans as if they were rational human beings.

Dr. Muriel Harn, Professor of German and Spanish, prefers Eisenhower's "connections" to Stevenson's.

Dr. George P. Hayes, Professor of English, says that he can see the "force" of both sides. "I dislike Eisenhower's alignment with Taft, McCarthy, and others, and feel that he has won only a 'pyrrhic victory' in winning the nomination of GOP candidate."

C. Benton Kline, Jr., Assistant Professor of Philosophy, is for Stevenson. He thinks that Stevenson has a "better grasp of the

CLASS NEWS

The freshman class last week elected Barbara Battle to serve as Black Cat chairman. Assisting Barbara by leading the freshman singing and cheering will be Harriette Griffin and Judy McDaniel.

The sophomore class has started the year enthusiastically with several projects. During the summer Connie Curry, the president of the class, printed a four-page paper which told of the activities of the various sophomores. This was followed by Lucy Murray who printed a short paper telling of the plans for the class for the very first of the year.

The first fall project has been to issue wallet-size identification cards, procured after payment of class dues. These cards have been authorized by Dr. Alston and may be used when identification is necessary.

Sarah McIntyre has been elected Class Spirit Chairman for the year. She has already started a scrapbook to record all the activities of the class.

Nancy Clark will be the sophomore Black Cat chairman this year. Aiding her as cheerleaders are Kitten Cumbee and Trudy Awbrey.

Students Prefer Ike to Adlai

By JOAN SIMMONS

An informal poll of the student body revealed that the majority of the students prefer Dwight D. Eisenhower to occupy the White House in 1953. However there were a great number of loyal Democrats who stuck to the party of Adlai Stevenson.

The Ike supporters, like **Ann Alvis** and **Jean Gregory**, freshmen, agreed that the country needs a change. As one Junior said "The Democrats have been in the White House for 20 years and that's too long for any party."

Apart from this, the reasons given in support of Eisenhower ranged widely. **Barbara West** and **Mary Jo Chapman**, Seniors, and **Alice Johnston** and **Carol Caldwell**, freshmen, thought that "Ike is the better qualified of the two candidates."

Others were more specific in their estimate of their candidates ability. **Erlene Lide**, Sophomore, "Ike can handle Stalin;" **Frances Earnest**, Freshman, "I like his personality;" **Sally Wilt**, freshman, "Ike's a military man and that's what we need;" **Pat Patterson**, Junior, "I like Ike because he isn't against the Taft-Hartley law;" **Adaline Miller**, Senior, "Eisenhower has a good foreign policy;" **Jamie McKoy**, sophomore, "Ike's my choice because he's a diplomat."

Some of the students, like **Erin Young**, Freshman, just "liked his looks." **Betty Ellington**, Junior, stated that she likes Eisenhower because he is a Republican.

Katherine Hanna and **Pat Stanley**, freshmen, just didn't like Stevenson. Pat held that "Stevenson is too small townish."

The others on the Ike bandwagon, like **Peggy Hooker**, Senior took the wisest course and selected Eisenhower through trust in their "womanly intuition."

Although outnumbered, the Stevenson supporters were equally certain that their candidate was the "best man for the job." Quite a number seemed to feel that the

(Continued on page 4)

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DECATUR

McKinney Contest

(Continued from page 2)

dominate. The collection should reflect the taste and interest of the owner.

The judges include one member of the Agnes Scott English department, one other member of the faculty, and one person from the outside, usually a librarian or an author.

Students who wish to enter the contest must submit their names to some member of the English department, one other member of the faculty, and one person from the outside, usually a librarian or an author.

Students who wish to enter the contest must submit their names to some member of the English department by the end of fall quarter. Freshmen are eligible to enter.

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Spinning the Patter

Hottentots Head Techward; Rushing Ends With Bang

By CAROL JONES

Alas! The rush season hath ended! Whether the majority of you readers feel regret or elation at its passing, the fact remains that from now on the society editor's job will involve a lot more nosing around in back alleys (of the dorms) and other obscure places, such as the smoke-filled lower rooms of Murphey Candler, to find out what has been going on and who has been going where. Excuse me while I take time out for a silent tear of woe.

But all is not dark and dismal yet, so before I become too absorbed in lamentations it might be wise to report on last week's doin's. There were big things happening around town over the weekend as the last rush parties were being crowded in at Tech. At least no one could say that rush week died a slow death. And as usual the hottentots were lending their numbers and enthusiasm to the final functions to make them a howling success.

The Sigma Chi square dance at Snap Finger Farm Friday night was an exciting affair, as **Nancy Lee**, **Barbara Battle**, **Emmy Hay**, **Norma Bainbridge**, **Mary Lowrie Alexander**, **Connie Ormsby**, **Sidney Newton**, **Virginia Love**, or **Margaret Burwell** will gladly testify — especially **Margaret**, who came home wearing a Sigma Chi pin!

Out at Fritz Orr's, **Lucy Doyle**, **Joan Simmons**, **Betty McFarland**, **Betty Ponder**, **Jo Carrison**, **Alvia Cook**, **Harriette Mitchell**, **Margaret Griffith**, **Barbara Mann**, and **Betty Richardson** enjoyed real old southern barbecue at a Sigma Alpha Epsilon picnic, also Friday night.

Alpha Tau Omega had a house dance Friday night — a "Go To Hell" costume party. (Apologies to the censors.) This means that almost anything could be worn, and one of our own young ladies was seen 'neath a sign reading:

"I've been around —

I'm no beginner.

Why am I here?

I'm the Agnes Scott sinner!"

We won't tell on her, but she was either **Jo Ann Hall**, **Helen Haynes**, **Carol Stroud**, **Mabel Milton**, **Diana Butler**, **Shirley Hurt**, **Mary Edna Clark**, **Pat Tooley**, **Letty Grafton**, **Carolyn Tinklepaugh**, **Marianne McPherson**, **Hannah Jackson**, **Chica Ogden**, or **Helen McGowan**.

Several girls went to the Kappa Alpha house over the weekend to help them have a successful rush season. At their party Saturday night were **Patty Morgan**, **Elin Erichson**, **Mary Ann Wyatt**, **Jean Levie**, **Rosalyn Kennedy**, **Liz Mickle**, **Lynn Lash**, **Eleanor Estes**, and **Pat Spivey**.

Then there were those who went home for the weekend, as **Alma Scoggins**, **Marian McElroy**, **Virginia Claire Hays**, and **Anne (Dalton) Jones** did.

Thus ends my epistle. After reeling off that list of names, I'll bet you wouldn't be able to write a conclusion, either!

DECATUR THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

October 8 - 9 - 10

"King Kong"

And

"Leopard Man"

Saturday, October 11

"Captain China"

With John Payne

Also

"Silver City Bonanza"

With Rex Allen

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

October 13 - 14 - 15

"What Price Glory"

James Cagney, Dan Dailey

DeKALB THEATRE

Wednesday, October 8

"Will Rogers Story"

With

Will Rogers, Jr. Jane Wyman

Thursday and Friday

October 9 - 10

"Don't Bother to Knock"

With Richard Widmark

Saturday, October 11

"Flight to Mars"

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Monday and Tuesday

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WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

Bonfire to Highlight Pep Rally Heralding '52 Hockey Season

By Carolyn Wells

A pep rally tomorrow night should be an excellent reminder to anyone who might otherwise forget that the 1952 hockey season begins this Friday, Oct. 10, as the seniors and juniors line up on the field and the beginning whistle blows at 4 in the afternoon. A huge bon-fire at the far end of the hockey field will silhouette the shadows of the Aggie Hottentots as they sing class songs and try to out-holler each other. The cheerleaders will led the evening's fun, which will begin at 10 p. m., and will last for about 30 minutes. Anne Thomson, AA vice president, is in charge of the event.

With spirits running high and each class determined to win, sister classes will oppose sister classes in the classic opening games, Friday. Seniors and ju-

niors bully for the ball at 4; the sophomores and freshmen oppose each other in the second game. A very large crowd is anticipated. AA board is planning to sell food for the patrons' pleasure.

The four teams are developing nicely from the evidences at practice and the beams on the managers' faces. Anne Thomson is serving as hockey manager in the absence of Joen Fagan from the board. The class managers are: Frances Cook, seniors; Nancy Lee, juniors; Libby Wilson, sophomores; and Emmy Lou Sessions, freshmen.

Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor in physical education, and Mrs. Nicholas Lombardy, an official of the American Field Hockey association, will be the referees of the first game. Mrs. Lombardy will probably referee other games also.

Art Dept. Film

(Continued from page 1)

the music. All the choral work is in English.

The photography does much to insure the success of the film. A straight - forward use of the camera is the main technique used. The camera moves toward the painting, away from it, and then sweeps slowly past the painting. The camera views the entire painting, then concentrates on selected details.

"Saint Matthew Passion" is an 80-minute film which has been described as being "an artistic and emotional treat overwhelmingly minor in key and tragic." The showing at Agnes Scott will be its first appearance in the South. Tickets are on sale in Buttrick lobby this week and will be available at the door. Admission is 65 cents.

Student Poll

(Continued from page 3)

Republicans were "playing up the corruption in government too much." Jane Childers, freshman, who stated that she had originally supported Eisenhower, said she switched to Stevenson after hearing Ike speak in her home town of Birmingham, Ala. "Eisenhower is too abstract, Stevenson offers a definite platform."

Sally Greenville, freshman termed herself "100 per cent for Stevenson because he is an individualist and will think for himself." Betsy Hodges, Senior, thought that the country would be "worse off under the Republicans." Helen Haynes, Freshman, likes "what Stevenson says and the way he says it."

A cross-section of Juniors were for Stevenson because they felt

Gym Shorts

Athletic association will use the blackout system again this year, Ann Baxter, president, has announced. The blackout system was instituted last year, and the present junior class won both quarters it was used.

A chart has been placed in the basement of the gym for students to record their activities. When a student has participated in any of the sports listed on the chart, she may add her name under her class and check the sport or sports in which she has spent at least three hours.

The choice of the winner is based on the percentage of class participation plus the percentage of the numbers of sports blacked out by individual class members. The class which has the highest percentage wins points towards the Sports cup presented each spring by AA.

Dr. Alston Plans Trips To Richmond, Montevallo

President Wallace M. Alston will be in Richmond, Va., on Oct. 16-17 for the meeting of the Presbyterian Board of Education and the Committee on Higher Education.

On Oct. 13 Dr. Alston will will present the Founder's Day address at Alabama College for Women at Montevallo.

that the Democratic party was the more deeply concerned over the farm situation.

A large number of students considered themselves "Democratic by heritage." Margie Vann and Ann Ballard, freshmen, were drawn to Stevenson because of his "intellectual qualities."

There were a few unreconstructed rebels who hadn't dropped the "Hustle for Russell" motto. The Pogo-ites announced their intention of establishing a headquarters on the campus. But the majority of the enthusiastic supporters were down-hearted over the fact that 21 was a long way off and envious of the 18-year-old Georgians.

Sports Editor Plans Quizzes; Initiates Readers to Puzzle

By BETTY STEIN

Just as some people have the habit of working out in Jim's Gym to keep physically fit, we're beginning this column of mental gymnastics for you arm-chair athletes. We hope it will help keep you in trim mental condition so that you can just sail right through that rough course this quarter—but most of all, we hope you'll have fun solving the puzzles and quizzes that we'll print from time to time.

This first puzzle is what is known as a cryptogram. It consists of a code message in which substitute letters are used. These letters remain constant throughout the puzzle. To help you get

President Gives Coffees For All New Students

Dr. and Mrs. Alston entertained the freshmen in their home this week at informal coffees. The freshmen were issued invitations for Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of this week from 1 to 2 p. m.

Subscription Rate

Any person who desires an extra copy of the News may now place a subscription order with Mary Ann Wyatt, business manager, or Liz Craig, circulation manager. The yearly rate is \$2.00. This price includes postage to any place in the United States.

started we've filled in a few key words. Once solved, this cryptogram will tell you where rushees always seem to trip!

COME AND TRIP
xlnv zmw girk rg zh bv tl
LIGHT
lm gsv ortsg uzmgzhgrx glv.
Nroglm—"O'zoovtil

Answer:
Milton—T-Allegro
On the light fantastic toe.
Come and trip it as we go

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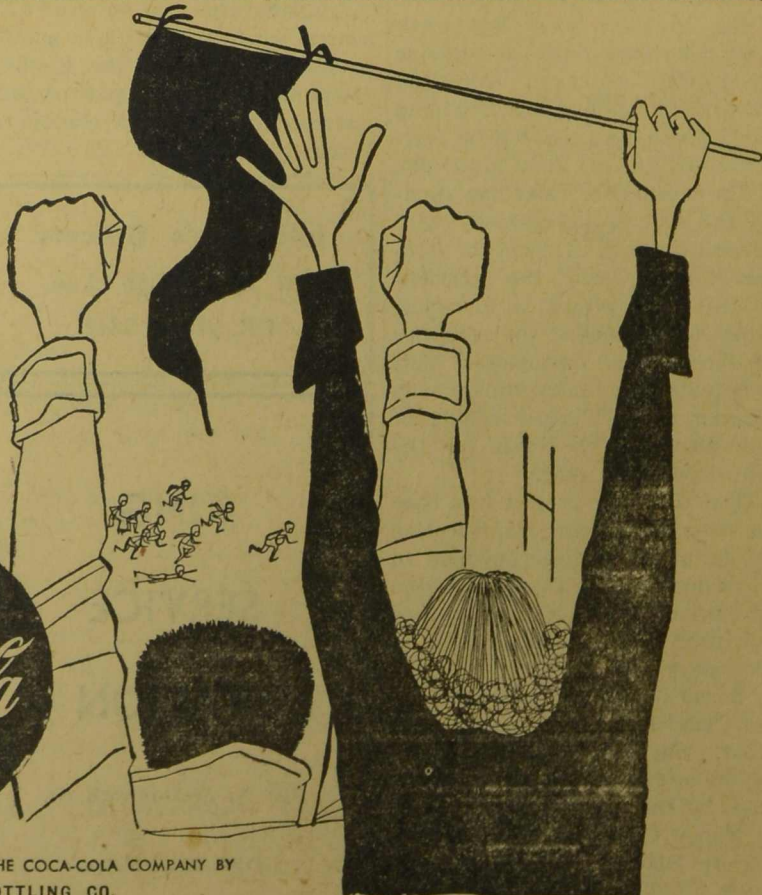
Your Particular Job the Way You Want It

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Campus capers call for Coke

There's bedlam in the stands when the team is on a march to the goal. Keep things going! Refresh now and then with a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola.



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Ed.'s note: While on the way to the printers with this cartoon for last week's issue, we made the mistake of stopping by the bookstore. We include it this week, trusting that the reader's memory of opening days has not completely faded.

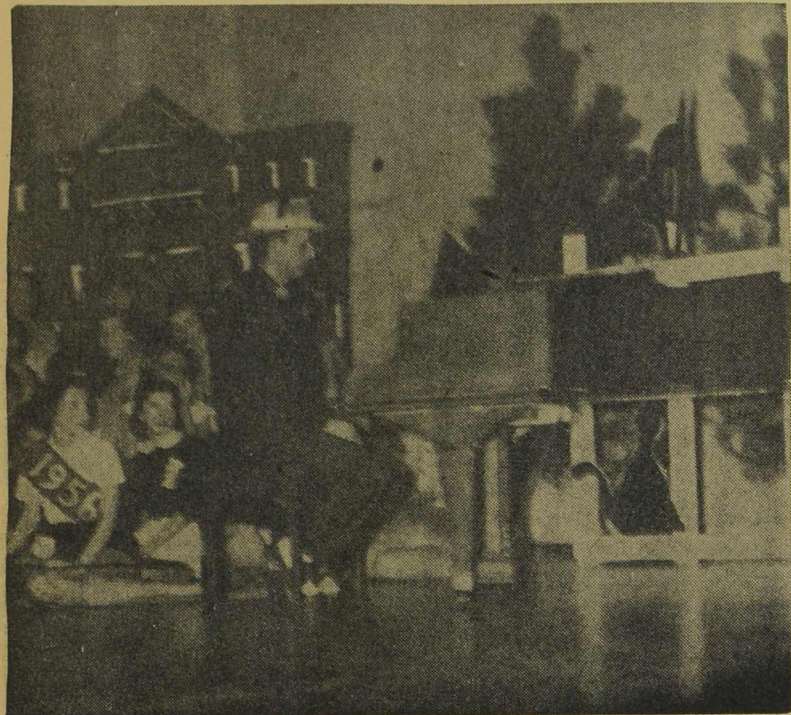
The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1952

Number 3

Hep Cat McDowell



A bright plaid coat, pin-striped trousers, a silk chartreuse hat, and big black ears were the de-tails which made the campus cats swoon over that "gone musician" at Black Cat.

'Take Two From One'

Blackfriars Chooses Farce For November Production

Blackfriars has chosen "Take Two From One" for its fall production to be presented in Presser hall November 20. "Take Two From One" is a farce in three acts written by Gregorio and Maria Martines Sierra and translated into English by Helen and Harley Granville-Barke.

Gregorio Martines Sierra, having been born and educated in Madrid, is a well-known Spanish author. His first literary venture was in poetry; later he turned to plays and non-dramatic works. His first success in drama was "The Cradle Song." It was not only popular in Madrid, but also enjoyed a long run on Broadway. His wife, Maria, was often a co-author.

One of his critics, Joseph Wood Krutch, has called him "unabashedly romantic," with a charm that is "quaintly exotic." Even his most severe critics agree that he "has a capacity for inspiring . . . plots with warm sensibility and poetic warmth."

The opening scene of "Take Two From One" is on board a ship where Faustino, a good-looking young Spanish lawyer, is honey-mooning with the young and attractive Diana. The ship's party is all gathered around Regina, skilled reader of the cards, who is telling their future. The act ends with the ship afire.

The second act takes place in Faustino's flat in Madrid. The situation has greatly changed: Faustino is happily and comfortably at home with his wife, Mar-

cela. It is quite obvious that Marcela differs completely from Faustino's wife, Diana.

The last act also takes place in Faustino's flat. Happily or unhappily Diana returns upon the scene. Faustino boldly declares that he loves Diana and Marcela equally as well. How is it possible to "Take Two From One?"

Blackfriars will supply the answer Nov. 20.

Glee Club Will Sing 'Carols' by Britten

The Agnes Scott Glee Club under the direction of Miss Roxie Hagopian, associate professor of music, already has begun work on their Christmas Concert which will be presented Dec. 7 at 5 p. m. in Presser Hall.

The main selection will be "Ceremony of the Carols" by Benjamin Britten. Since the Glee Club members believe that this concert will be one of the best ever presented by our Glee Club, they are urging everyone to put this date on their calendar far in advance so that they will be sure to attend.

BOZ Receives Members

BOZ, upperclassman writing club, received Sue Peterson, Donna McGinty, and Pat Hale into membership at the first meeting Oct. 9.

Future meetings have been scheduled for Oct. 30, Nov. 20, and Dec. 3. Miss Janef Preston is the club sponsor.

Date Book

Wed., Oct. 15. College convocation, Dr. McCain. Vespers led by Mrs. Stratton Story, after dinner in dining hall basement.

Thurs., Oct. 16. Student meeting in chapel. Vespers led by Mrs. Story after dinner in dining hall basement. "St. Matthew Passion" at 8 p. m. in Gaines chapel.

Fri., Oct. 17. Music program in chapel. Hockey games at 4 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 18. Rosalyn Kenneday in chapel.

Sun., Oct. 19. Vespers at 6 p. m., silent meditation on "Prayer."

Mon., Oct. 20. Class meetings in chapel. Vespers led by Dr. William Frierson, after dinner in dining hall basement.

Tues., Oct. 21. Mary Ann Gerrard in chapel reporting on the United Nations. Atlanta Symphony orchestra with Robert Merrill at 8:30 p. m. in Municipal auditorium.

Wed., Oct. 22. College convocation Dr. Alston. Vespers led by Dr. Frierson, after dinner in dining hall basement.

AS Students Elect 17 Representatives To Lower House

Campus Lower House representatives were elected in student meeting, Oct. 8. Main dormitory representatives are Carolyn Alford, second floor; Jane Hook, third floor; June Broxton, fourth floor.

Rebekah representatives are Jane Henegar and Alice Nunnally, second floor, and Ann Hanson and Margaret Williamson, third floor. Erin Young will represent first floor Inman; Nancy Thomas, second floor; and Ann Welborn, third floor.

The cottage representatives are Judy Brown, Ansley; Martha Lee Bridges, Boyd; Clara Jean McLanahan, Lupton; Sally Greenfield, Mary Sweet; Adaline Miller, Cunningham; and Alice Thornton, Gaines. The freshman day-student representative is Martha Dickert. Lower House secretary is Sue Purdom.

Dek-It Will Judge Freshman Rooms

Dek-it chairman Barbara West has requested all freshmen boarders to have their rooms ready for Dek-it judges next Thursday, Oct. 21. The judges will go through all rooms occupied by freshmen sometime during the day.

Rooms will be judged on attractiveness, color, originality, and "liveability;" rooms which are easy to keep should be the aim of every student.

Results of the judging will be announced in the News Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Politics Next Week

In anticipation of the big mock political rally on campus Thursday, Oct. 23, the News will include special political information in next week's issue.

'Cheese and Broccoli' Scores for Seniors

By Joan Simmons

The rains came and left the hockey field in no condition to serve as an athletic battleground, but Black Cat Community day was a roaring success in spite of the elements. A new high in cooperation was achieved as the campus went all out to welcome the freshmen.

Preceding the third annual song contest and skit, a buffet supper in the dining hall was substituted for the picnic on the athletic field originally planned. To get everyone in the mood, black paper cat favors were distributed. At 7 o'clock things really got under way as the classes marched into the gym, cheering and singing. The freshmen in blue and white greatly outnumbered the other classes but over-all attendance seemed not to have suffered from competition with the Emory IFC dance and the after-game fraternity parties.

The seniors, juniors, and sophomores each sang an old Black Cat song followed by the school spirit song contest in which all the classes participated. The judges, President Wallace Alston, Mrs. Stratton Story, and Dean S. G. Stukes, gave the sophomores honorable mention, while the seniors'

"Cheese and Broccoli" stole the show — and the first place award.

The gym rocked with cheers, claps and laughs as "Hep Cat Hollow" made its premiere. It is really doubtful if the campus will ever forget the talent displayed by the versatile faculty members who proved that they were true "hep-cats."

The daring motorcyclists "Fearless" Frierson and "Daredevil" Calder proved that they were whizzes outside the science hall, too. That eminent speaker, Miss Roberta Winter, elucidated on cats and any and all related subjects while students literally rolled in the aisles.

Sighs echoed the building as that "gone musician" Mike McDowell slouched onto the stage. Dr. W. B. Posey's demonstration for Pogo will probably start a revolution on campus, while students will take to reading James Metcalfe after Miss Leyburn's tender rendition.

That homespun philosopher, C. B. Kline, caused the audience to do a "heap of laughing."

And last but by no means least, the Martin-Hayes-Cartledge-Wiggins quartet was recalled for two encores. This exciting display of talent has created a wave of popular demand for another full-

(Continued on page 3)

Posey and Pogo



Campus political predictor proved Saturday night that he is supporting his friends from the Okefenocsee swamp this year with his "Posey for Pogo" demonstration.

Art, Music Depts. Presents Religious Film

The Music and Art departments will present "St. Matthew Passion" tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in Gaines chapel. Tickets will be available at the door.

Cut It Short

Have you ever sat and griped while a dorm (or cottage) mate monopolized the phone for an hour. If so, we assure you, then, you're not alone.

There is nothing more maddening than to have to make an important call (or be waiting for one) and to have the line occupied by some sweet young thing who hasn't seen her boyfriend for two whole hours. I'm sure all of us have had a friend (male or otherwise) to tell us that they tried to get us several nights in succession and finally gave up in disgust.

With the decidedly limited number of telephones and outside lines for the campus this situation is hard to remedy but it could certainly be alleviated to a degree pleasing to all concerned.

It all boils down to a question of consideration for others. The main trouble is that everyone gripes enough when someone else is doing the talking, but we never apply the moral to ourselves. A little careful planning might help, such as making calls during the hours when there is less demand for the phones or suggesting that friends call during those times. A student should not hesitate to chalk up a houseknock for the offender. Perhaps fines would bring results.

A strict observation of the five minute limit would bring fewer headaches, especially for the poor, distraught switchboard operator and more dates and a reserve of conversational matter for the next time. **J. S.**

Attention: Faculty

After Black Cat and the faculty's showing us what they can do, we'd like to follow up last week's editorial on the subject with an earnest, eager plea for a faculty production. They gave us a sample Saturday night, we want more of the same, and we are certain that there is more of the same available.

To students, who, after hours and hours of classroom lectures, are sometimes inclined to look upon professors as humorless, less-than-human paragons of learning, faculty skits are always priceless. It is then that we snap out of our misconceptions and really become acquainted with our teachers.

An additional point in support of our plea is the fact that a faculty production has been an occasional thing on the Agnes Scott campus, whereas none has been given during the residence of any of the present four classes. The way we figure it, the faculty only need give one every fourth year. Let's make this year a fourth one. **B. H.**



"... and then he said, 'I want you to wear this,' and gave me his IKE BUTTON.

ASC Students Tell Summer Impressions

By Joyce Munger

Several Agnes Scotters had the opportunity of visiting Europe this summer. Since it is impossible to print all their experiences, perhaps the next best thing is to relate to the less fortunate ones the most outstanding impressions of our world travellers.

Sara Dudney was much impressed by the British people's patriotism to their monarch and their country.

"It is a thing one must experience to appreciate," said Sara. "They serve their queen with much formality and ceremony — the Trooping of the Color on Her Majesty's birthday, the coronation itself, the Changing of the Guard at Whitehall and her palaces, and the singing of 'God Save the Queen' at all public affairs, such as movies, plays, and operas, show this patriotism which impressed me so during our four-week stay with the British people."

Grace Olert replied, "It is difficult to single out any one thing and say it impressed me the most. Europe was a series of numerous impressions and multiple experiences.

"I might say I was impressed by the linguistic versatility of the Europeans; it embarrassed me. I was also impressed with the crowded living conditions; you hardly ever see a private home in the city metropolis. Or perhaps, I might add, I was shocked by the low moral habits, especially of the French. I just have not decided what 'impressed' me the most, but at the moment I'm impressed with the idea of going back."

British Austerity

Here is Pris Sheppard's statement: "It's so hard to pick out one thing, but I believe the severity of the British economic situation impressed me most. The continued rationing of most essential foods, or the prohibitive price of those not rationed, certainly hasn't daunted the British spirit, though. They still queue most cheerfully for everything from sweets to Katherine Hepburn.

"I was also much impressed by the British educational system, which is so different from ours. Since there is no university education for the masses there, their preparatory schools have to do a much more thorough job on their students. Why, the nine-year-old son in the family with which I lived quoted Shakespeare as well as he played cricket."

Greek Patriotism

Georgia Syribeys was most impressed by two things in Greece. One was the unusual rugged beauty of the surrounding terrain — the mountains, sea, and the forests being simultaneously in view. The other was the fierce patriotism of the Greek people — especially in their demonstration against England for the return of Cyprus to Greek rule.

"One day, by chance the Fourth of July, everything all over Greece closed as protest against British domination. Even the isolated country towns, high in Mt. Parnassus near Delphi, were closed."

Katherine Hanna was most impressed with Switzerland. She thought that it looked just like its pictures. It is a land of contrasts. For instance, while people were swimming in the valley, others were skiing in the snow-covered mountains. Katherine

ASC Cinderella

Dull Doll Turns Date Bait As Janie Out-Fables Aesop

By Jane Landon

Once upon a time there was a sweet little college girl named Cinderella. Now it must be admitted that Cinderella was no raving beauty, but she was real nice and all the girls were crazy about her. Cinderella lived in a triple on third Rebekman, and her roommates were giving her a complex because they were party gals. In fact, Cinderella always loaned them her clothes, and cleaned up the room everyday, and made excuses for them to their professors when they cut classes, and lots of other things, but she never went out. One of her roommates was the sweetheart of Phi Hadda Pin, and the other was the Dream Girl of Legga Lambda, so naturally they had many opportunities to get Cinderella dates. But still Cinderella sat in her little room giving home permanents, watching people come and go, and taking phone duty.

Suddenly, on a Saturday night, one of the Nu Nu pledges from Tech (their motto was, "Nu Nu's is Good News") was being initiated, and so he happened out by Cinderella's school. The good brothers had given him a shoe, and he had a date with the girl that the shoe fit for the big fraternity fish fry and stomp.

The shoe was size 12 AA-AAAA, so the pledge naturally hoped that he would have to go alone to the big party. All of the girls at school wanted to go to the big affair so they came in droves to try on the shoe — but their feet were all either too short or too wide. Soon our Cinderella ran the elevator down to the first floor to see what all the noise was about because she was trying to study her Old Icelandic for Monday (Cinderella was real practical, too), and was being disturbed.

One of the girls spied her and said, "Cinderella, if the shoe fits, wear it," so Cinderella blushingly cantered over to the boy and tried it on. Lo and behold, the shoe DID fit. Not trusting herself to speak (this phrase again the

courtesy of Max Schulman) Cinderella looked down at the Nu Nu and shed a tear of joy. The boy was so touched that he asked her to wear his Nu Nu watch chain, and so from that day on Cinderella had many, many dates, and never was turned into a pumpkin because she always got back by 11:45 on week nights and 12 on Saturdays.

Letter to Editor

The 1952-'53 chapter of Mortar Board would like to heartily endorse your editorial urging the faculty to produce a skit for the college community. Although none of the present student body was here for the faculty production, "Shell Bound," which was given several years ago, all of us have heard of its popularity and success time and time again. We think the student body is unanimous in desiring to see our talented faculty perform again.

The 1952-'53 Chapter of Mortar Board

Art Dept. Exhibits '1848' Collection

The Art department of Agnes Scott college now has on exhibit in Buttrick a collection of photographs from Life magazine called "1848." It is one of a series that will be shown during the year, Ferdinand Warren, professor of art, announced.

On Nov. 2 the Art department will sponsor an exhibition of paintings by alumnae of Agnes Scott. This showing will be in the Studio Gallery on fourth floor of Buttrick.

found the Swiss people "very friendly" and of all the Europeans they were the most similar to Americans.

Frances Ginn was most impressed by Italy. "I liked the beautiful rolling mountains, the blue, blue lakes, the famous paintings, the quaint villages, and the exciting atmosphere of Italy. The

people were exceedingly friendly, and they wanted you to see and enjoy their country.

"Venice was the most enchanting city that I visited," she said. "In St. Mark's Square, an orchestra played at night. The canals were exciting, but they smelled. The countryside was rolling and beautiful."

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Spinning the Patter

Campus Cats Cuts Capers; IFC Dance Completes Fun

By CAROL JONES

The campus kittens were cutting capers to beat the band last week-end as Black Cat reigned over Agnes Scott—or should we say “rained?” But even when viewed through a fog, the week’s obviously memorable for many a starry-eyed visitor to Hep Cat Hollow, especially those of the senior class, who walked off with everything but the kitty! They deserve a warm meow of congratulations for their prize-winning “Cheese and Broccoli” song. And to the freshman a paw is extended in Welcome—to the Hollow. We’re glad to add all that impressive talent to our ranks.

Many important visitors were here for the program. Sue Purdom, Ann Cooper, and Ann (Texas) Jones were among those who entertained guests by initiating them to the ways of the cherished kitty.

Dashing from Agnes Scott Saturday night in a flurry of fur (cat fur—and we do mean shoe polish and crepe paper!) droves of girls descended upon Emory for the IFC dance. Jane Childers, Ellen Griffen, Ann Sayre, Judy Welch, Jane Crook, Linda Gunther, Jane Davidson, Mary Jo Carpenter, Jean Drumheller, Relia Turpin, Lois Anne Dryden, Ann Welborn, Gail Rogers, Jane Frisk, and Jan Varner are just a few of the ones who went. Needless to say, it was quite a gay affair.

The Tech-Tulane game, too, drew a large crowd, well-sprinkled with girls who had flouted the Sheltering Arms for the afternoon. Mary Anna Fesler, Memye Curtis, Deche Armstrong, JoAnn Barrett, Joan Fagen, Mary Ann Garrard, Genny Lucchese, and Ellen Hunter cheered the Yellow Jackets on to victory, along with several others.

There were lots of parties over the week-end, both at Tech and Emory. Mary Dean, Sally Dooley, Mary Ann Warnell and Zo Anderson went to the Phi Delta Theta house at Emory Friday night; Jane Landon and Sidney Newton were at the Phi Chi house Saturday and Nancy Ruffner, Elin Erichson, Adaline Miller, Cotton Williams, Gerry Cunningham, Betsy Hodges, and Caroline Lester visited the AKK medical fraternity house Saturday night.

Two girls had very special parties right here on campus. Katherine Hanna’s family came down from Spartanburg for Black Cat and Katherine’s birthday celebration all in one. And over in Gaines Cottage Friday night the girls had a tacky party to celebrate Swedish student Ulla Beckman’s birthday. It was Ulla’s first real American birthday party, with cake and all the trimmings.

As usual, many girls went out of town this week-end. Annette Jones, Mary McLanahan, June Mansour, Liz Mickle, and Harriette Mallard all went home, and Shirley Simpson and Frances Ginn headed for Athens and the University of Georgia.

The Lupton Lovelies would like to announce the engagement of Lovely Alma Scoggins. Also with a glitter on her finger is Betty McLellan. Eleanor Estes turned up with a KA pin from over Techway Saturday night.

If anyone has been wondering about the absence from this column of the familiar bold-face type, it is because the society editor was unconsciously included in what might go under the heading of “Street Scenes” on the trolley the other day as two readers gave the society column of their News a quick glance to see “who was in it” and passed oh. It was a blow to the vanity which can only be survived by making it harder for anyone to do such an unheard-of-thing!

CLUB NEWS

Glee Club

The new members of the Glee Club announced this week by President Jackie King are Ann Laurie Alexander, Fairlee Brown, Mary Louise Daniel, Nancy Fraser, Margaret Jones, Mitzi Kiser, Barbara Northey, Ruthie Norton, Frances Ogden, Elizabeth Paschal, Jacqueline Plant, Rameth Richard, Louise Robinson, Selma Schroth, Rookie Smith, and Linda Taylor.

YWCA

Cotton Williams and Ellen Griffin represented Agnes Scott at the annual statewide YWCA conference, Oct. 10 and 11.

The interracial group exchanged ideas in the program of lectures, discussions, worship, and recreational activities. The three main lectures were entitled “Freedom in Education”, “Religion in Education,” and “Education in the South.”

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi initiated four new members at the first fall meeting last Wednesday. They are Helen Jo Hinchey, Pat Paden, Suanne Bowers SauerBrun, and Georgia Syribeys, President Sarah Leathers announced.

Individual Choice

By MARJI HENDERSON

We are Americans, and as Americans we are individuals. Because this is election year, we have an opportunity to express our views as individuals and to choose those leaders who will uphold our particular convictions.

The necessity for the individual in a democracy to exercise his right to vote was aptly expressed by Woodrow Wilson when he said:

“The right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the rights of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for the universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free.”

We are protecting this right when we go to the polls and cast the lot which John Pierpont described as “The weapon that comes down as still As snowflakes fall upon the sod, But executes a freeman’s will As lightning does the will of God.”

Black Cat

(Continued from page 1)

length faculty skit.

The campus kittens did themselves proud in the last half of the skit. The cat chorus introduced the class talent. Donna Dugger, Frances Cook, and Ann “Texas” Jones brought back memories of “An Evening in Paris” as they recreated the sailor bit “How You Gonna Keep ‘Em Down on the Farm?”

Juniors Vallie Burnet and Lynn Johnston dead-panned a south-seas number, while a sophomore group presented western songs and dancer Mary Hood.

The freshmen proved they really have what it takes when their time came to exhibit their talent. Prancing cuties Ruthie Norton and Nancy Thomas did the introductions. The upperclassmen appeared very much impressed by a display which included Senorita Memye with her castenets, Judy McDaniel and her acrobatics, Rookie Smith and an “honest-to-goodness” Russian song, the chorus quintette of Battle, Hay, Graham, Gaye, and Green, and Barbara Boye’s complete symphony orchestra which received an enthusiastic ovation.

The evening ended with the announcement of the contest winners and the seniors threw poise to the winds as the whole catty bunch “shouted till the rafters rang.”

Ed’s Note: In answer to several requests, we are reprinting the words to the senior song which won the first place in the Black Cat song contest last week.

Our depiction in campus diction of life at Agnes Scott; Liberal arts is our theme; graduation, our dream. Our relation to education is really something to see, While struggling to get that BA degree.

Lessons that take us all night; classes that take us all day. Don’t let us break your heart, we really ain’t that smart — We still get to play.

Tech and Emory, Cheese and broccoli, Them’s things that we’ve got. We’re whooping it up, At Agnes Scott.

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Floyd Gives Appeal For Pledges to CA

Ginny Lee Floyd, C. A. treasurer, stressed in chapel on Oct. 7, that pledging to the C. A. budget is “an opportunity to go beyond self to serve the others on our campus, the needy in our community, Christian leaders in our country, and at least a few of the helpless in the world.”

In response to this, C. A. has received more pledges than last year, for 265 pledges have been received to date, as contrasted with the 242 pledges of last year.

The students and faculty who have not yet pledged and desire to do so can get blanks from the pledge boxes in the Treasurer’s office and in the book store, or from the hall prayers chairmen.

The new chairmen of hall prayers were announced this week by C. A.. They are Betty Forte, Sallie Green, Nancy Gay, Ellen Griffin, Harriette Griffin, Harriet Hampton, Emmie Hay, Helen Haynes, Betsy Hill, Jo Hinchey, Dottie Holcomb, Barbara Huey, Mae Huie, Mary Evelyn Knight, Harriet Mallard, Margie Martin, Joanne Miklas, Sue Purdom and Jane Stubbs.

C. A. has also announced the new Intercollegiate representatives. Intercollegiate Council consists of representatives of the colleges and universities in the Atlanta area. This group discusses current events, student campus problems, compares campus activities, and plans conferences.

Chairman Cotton Williams has announced that our representatives are Dee Vann, Grace Olert, Vivian Weaver, Jane Nelson, and Barbara Northey.

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States Banquet Set For Eve of Election

CA will sponsor a States banquet on Wednesday night, Oct. 22. All students will sit at tables with persons from their own states. The States banquet should arouse interest in the mock election campaign of Thursday, Oct. 23, and in state politics. Mary Anne Garrard is in charge of the banquet.

The state chairmen are Sue Peterson, Ga.; Donna Dugger, Ala.; Connie Curry, N. C.; Margaret Rogers, S. C.; Barbara West, Tenn.; Margaret Cousar, Va.; Jane Hook, Fla.; Nancy Lee, Ky.; Pat Patterson, W. Va.; Ann Hanson, Tex.; Margaret Williamson, Ark.; Louise Ross, Miss. and La.; Sidney Newton, Okla., Col., Mo., and New Mex.; Dee Vann, Wis., Mich., and Ill.; and Peggy Hooker, Pa., N. Y., Md., and D. C...

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AA Sponsors New Fireplace For Use of Students, Faculty

By Peggy Pfeiffer

Athletic association is sponsoring the building of an outdoor fireplace for the use of all students and faculty. Now in construction, it will be completed by this Friday if the weather permits. The fireplace will be located just left of the path leading to the observatory.

Several years ago, another fireplace near this same spot had to be torn down because of the construction of the observatory.

The idea for this new fireplace originated with Anne Thomson, AA vice-president. Plans were formulated last spring and summer and the actual construction began about a week ago.

The result of all these plans and work will be a fireplace approximately three feet by six feet (these figures are just impromptu guesses by AA president, Ann Baxter) and will have one oven and a grill. Athletic association hopes to supply benches and tables soon to complete the picnic picture.

Athletic association will christen the fireplace next Monday when they have a picnic and board meeting there. After that, the campus is invited to use it for various purposes. It will be on bounds for the college students until 9 p. m. and AA suggests it as "a wonderful place for the girls to take dates for picnics and wiener roasts."

Brain Buster

By BETTY STEIN

Here's another brain-treaser for you to try your luck with! Just to make it a little easier, we have again filled in some of the key words. When solved, compare the answer to this cryptogram with your attitude toward long assignments!

"Q REHC ARQK AE XU ARU DIHU EG HQGU hold rule of AEE TIJR EG FVBARQVD QK XFC."

anything is
AUDUVSU

ANSWER:

Terence
"I hold this to be the rule of life. Too much of anything is bad."

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AGNES SCOTT STUDENTS WELCOME TO BROWES

Gym Shorts

As we all remember, the rain threw a damper on the opening hockey game last Friday, so the season will begin this Friday with the frosh pitted against the sophs and the juniors matched against the seniors.

The games will start promptly at 4 p. m. The four classes led by their respective cheerleaders are expected to turn out in full force to support their teams in this favorite sport.

We stopped by the gym the other day to see if, by looking at the Blackout chart, we could predict which class would win with the most participants in the program. It seems as if both the freshmen and the sophomores are really putting the other classes in the shade! Their columns are really beginning to resemble a black-out.

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Student Completes Basic Navy Course

Claire Clark, a junior in Interdepartmental Science, has successfully completed the basic phase of the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate program for women held at the U. S. Naval Training center, Bainbridge, Md., during July and August. Approximately 150 co-eds from 84 different campuses in 33 different states and the Canal Zone were in attendance.

After Claire completes the advanced phase of the ROC(W) program in a second six-week summer session and receives her degree, she may be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

DECATUR THEATRE

Wednesday

"What Price Glory"

James Cagney, Dan Dailey

Thursday and Friday

"Scaramouche"

Stewart Granger

Saturday

"El Paso"

John Payne

And

"Mark of Gorilla"

Johnny Weissmuller

Monday, Tuesday

"The Quiet Man"

John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara

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Jane Russell

Saturday

"Longhorn"

Bill Elliot

Also

"African Treasure"

Johnny Sheffield

Monday and Tuesday

"High Noon"

Gary Cooper

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1952

Number 4

AS Campus To Vote Tomorrow

Caps To Replace Seniors' Ribbons

By Joan Simmons

Next week the 84 members of the senior class of 1952 will officially assume the duties of seniorhood. The week-end of Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 will be reserved for celebration of the seniors attaining their enviable position.

Dressed in pinafores, hair ribbons, and other symbols of childhood days, the seniors will follow the annual custom of visiting the campus dorms early Friday morning, Oct. 31. After playtime they enter the realms of adulthood at the senior chapel.

The investiture service will begin with an academic procession at 11:45 Saturday morning. The seniors will be accompanied by their mascot, Raymond Martin, Jr. son of the associate professor of music, and an escort composed of their sister class, the sophomores. C. Benton Kline Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, will deliver the address.

Dr. Vernon Broyles, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Extension board, will deliver the Investiture sermon at the special

(Continued on page 4)

Date Book

Wed., Oct. 22. College convocation, Dr. Alston. States dinner at 6:15 p. m.

Thurs., Oct. 23. Election campaign. Cotillion club meeting at 4:30 p. m. in Social room of Rebekah. Eta Sigma Phi meeting at 4:30 p. m. at Miss Glick's house. Vespers led by Dr. Frier-son in dining hall basement. Danish Orchestra concert at 8:30.

Fri. Oct. 24. Miss Marie Huper in chapel. Hockey games at 4 p. m.

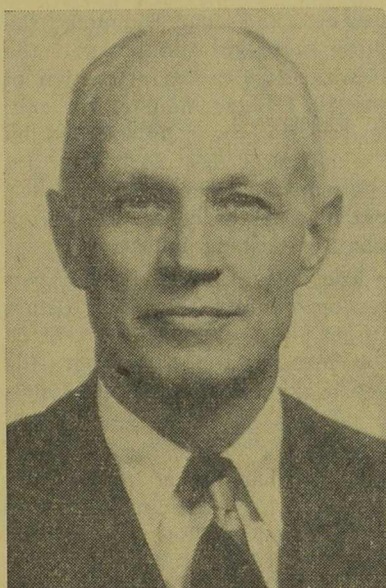
Sat., Oct. 25. Mrs. Adolph Lapp in chapel.

Sun., Oct. 26. Vespers at 6 p. m. in Maclean chapel.

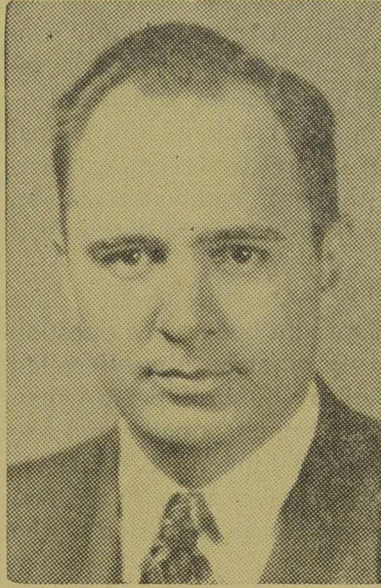
Mon., Oct. 27. Class meetings in chapel. Vespers led by Miss Irma Lee Shepherd at 6:40 p. m. in dining hall basement.

Tues., Oct. 28. CA Council recognition service in chapel. '56 club meeting at 5 p. m. in Main date parlor. Bible club meeting at 4:30 p. m. Atlanta Symphony Orchestra concert at 8:30, Municipal auditorium.

Wed., Oct. 29. Mortar Board recognition service in convocation. Vespers led by Miss Shepherd at 6:40 p. m.



ELBERT TUTTLE



JAMES MACKAY

Emory To Present Debate Tomorrow

Morris Abram and Gen. Elbert Tuttle will speak at Emory University tomorrow night, Oct. 23, on "The Issues of the Presidential Election." The public is invited to this program which will be at 8:15 p. m. in Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory.

Sponsored by the Student Bar association of the Law school, the political forum will feature a panel of six students who will question the speakers after their addresses. Both speakers are Atlanta attorneys.

On Mon., Oct. 27, Dr. Clyde Eagleton will speak at Emory at 8:15 p. m. on "The United Nations and U. S. Security." The public is also invited to this program.

A distinguished scholar in the field of international law and organization, Dr. Eagleton is professor of international law at New York University and is author of "Analysis of the Problem of War," "The Forces That Shape Our Future," and "International Government."

Atlantans Entertain Foreign Students

Several clubs in the vicinity took occasion to observe United Nations day during the past week. Agnes Scott foreign students were in great demand as guests and speakers for the festivities.

Ulla Beckman and Norma Wang were guests of the Druid Hills' Lions club at their bi-monthly dinner Oct. 16. Also present were foreign students from Emory university.

The Woman's club of Atlanta entertained the YWCA International club Oct. 18. Each country presented a program. Norma Wang, Ulla Beckman, and Ann Collin represented Agnes Scott. About 175 foreign students from colleges in the vicinity attended.

News Item

A. A.'s Lost and Found office will be closed this week. The key is lost.

Rally Will Precede A. S. Straw Ballot

The mock political campaign sponsored by Mortar Board will take place tomorrow, Oct. 23 beginning at 10:10 a. m. in Gaines chapel. The program will open with music played by the Decatur High school band.

The speakers will be Gen. Elbert Tuttle for Eisenhower and James Mackay for Stevenson. Political buttons can be obtained tomorrow morning before chapel in Buttrick lobby.

After the speeches there will be organized demonstrations led by Claire Hays for Eisenhower and

Tonight at 6:15 is the time of the States dinner, CA has announced. All students are urged to sit with the other members of their states at special tables in the dining hall.

by Brownie Williams for Stevenson.

The votes will be cast in Buttrick lobby between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. tomorrow on three electric voting machines supplied for the occasion by DeKalb county.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend the program and to vote. The rally is open to the public. Trustees have been especially invited.

First Hockey Games Forecast Close Battles as Teams Tie 1-1

By Carolyn Wells

The hockey teams on the campus of Agnes Scott certainly proved Friday that this year's race is going to be a mighty close battle. Crossing sticks in the first game of the season the seniors and juniors fought bitterly to a 1-1 tie; the sophomores and freshmen raced up and down the field in the second game only to reach another 1-1 stalemate. So with the first two games' history everybody is tied for first place and, aside from providing exercise, the games might as well have not been played.

Frances Cook and Nancy Lee squared off to bully at four before an impressive crowd of about 75. Displaying smooth teamwork, the juniors raced down field to score in the first minutes of the game. Katherine Matthews shot the goal after excellent assistance from team-mates Jane Zuber, Judy Promnitz, and Betty Ellington.

In the final seconds of the initial quarter Mary Beth Robinson managed to push the ball over the goal line to lock the game, 1-1. And that's just the way things stood the rest of the afternoon.

The second quarter of the senior-junior game was dominated by the defense as Julie Grier and Lilla Kate Parramore drove the ball to their respective forward lines time and again. A second senior drive petered out at the striking circle as the final horn sounded.

The freshmen certainly showed fine promise of great things to come as they gave the sophomores a battle to be remembered. The sophs scored quickly in the opening seconds, Connie Curry working especially well at center position.

(Continued on page 4)

Harriette Potts to be Finalist In Ga. Maid of Cotton Contest

By Joan Simmons

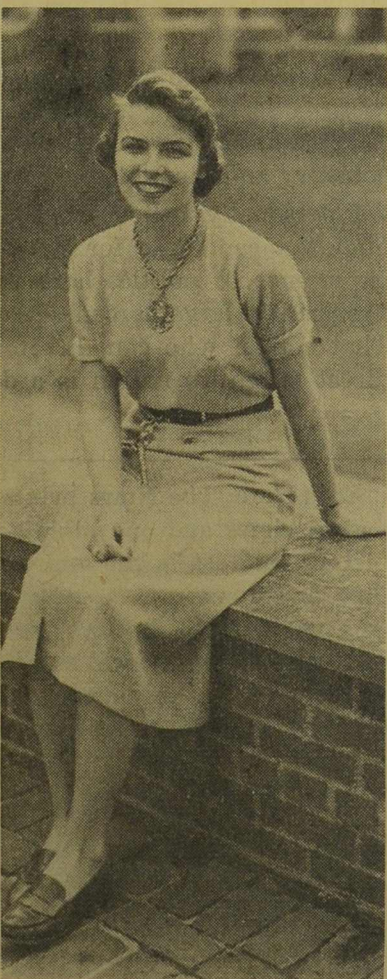
Who ever said that Agnes Scott girls had nothing but brains? The final judging for the Georgia Maid of Cotton contest will be held tonight and one of the finalists is Harriette Potts from our own campus. The winner will represent Georgia in national competition at the Cotton carnival in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29 and 30.

The contest is held throughout the southern states and judging is based on the contestants' beauty, personality and poise. There are nine competing district beauties in the Georgia contest. This will be the first year Georgia has been officially represented.

Harriette is a junior from Newnan, and she represents the fourth district. She is majoring in history and political science and is social chairman of Christian association, a member of Social committee, and a member of Cotillion club.

She was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Emory her freshman year and has been a member of the May Court the past two years. In addition to this she was selected in the top three in the beauty section of the Silhouette both her freshman and sophomore years.

The winner of the Georgia contest will be crowned at 8 p. m. tonight at the Biltmore hotel. The program will be open to the public. For the past two days a variety of entertainment has been provided for the contestants and their families. George C. Biggers Sr., president of Atlanta Newspapers Inc., will serve as master of ceremonies at the crowning ceremonies tonight.



HARRIETTE POTTS

I Like Ike

We do not belong to that school of political predictors who forecast disintegration of the United States if their candidate is not elected Nov. 4. We believe that Americans last summer chose two of perhaps the best qualified of their ranks to vie for their top office. Nevertheless, we also believe that America desperately needs a change of administration and that Gen. Eisenhower is best qualified for the Presidency of the United States.

Since July, when Gov. Stevenson apparently reluctantly accepted the Democratic nomination while giving almost unprecedented praise to his opponent, Stevenson's position has regrettably altered a great deal. To mention only two changes: Stevenson has endorsed the Truman program favoring a national compulsory FEPC, a matter which Eisenhower believes should remain in the hands of the states; and he has come out in support of seizure by federal government of the tidelands oil from the gulf coast states, even though Texas' unquestionable rights to hers were guaranteed when she joined the union.

We believe the U. S. needs a change in government — not just a new head on the same old corrupt body. We question the ability of Stevenson to clean up what he himself called "that mess in Washington" created by his own party, when he has embraced so many of the Truman policies and the Democratic appointees have embraced him. As S. C. Democratic Gov. Byrnes said in announcing his support for Ike, the job of cleaning up the "mess" cannot be entrusted to the men who made the "mess."

Foreign Policy

Foreign policy is undoubtedly the most important issue in the current campaign, and the accusations by Truman that Eisenhower made "gross blunders" have been proven false. As the Forrestal diaries recorded, the blunders which gave Manchuria to the Russians and left Korea divided stemmed from Truman's failure to follow the general's advice. The slur comes with ill grace from Stevenson's advocate, the President, who not only retained Ike as commander-in-chief but gave him high honors, called him from retirement to use his great influence to organize and command the vital defenses of the North Atlantic nations, and offered him "the highest post in my power — even the Presidency."

We believe Eisenhower to be by far the best qualified to formulate an active foreign policy which will win the Korean war and prevent further stalemates. Critics say Ike is a professional soldier and therefore unsuited for the Presidency. We agree with many others who in this hour of peril, would rather have a professional soldier than a professional politician as President. We support the general's philosophy that the "only way America or any other nation can win World War III is to prevent it."

Domestic Policy

We also believe in Ike's domestic policy, which would limit our headlong rush toward the welfare state where Peter, the private enterpriser, is robbed to pay Paul, the idle acceptor of the government dole, and both lose all incentive to work.

In urging economy in government to reduce taxes, Ike tells of a suggestion he received for a new holiday—national tax freedom day. May 19 was selected this year — as the first day in 1952 that the average American could call the dollar his own. For the first four months and 19 days every penny earned by the average American went not to pay living expenses but to pay his federal, state and local taxes. Ike and the Republicans will work for a balanced budget — which hasn't been achieved since the Democrats came into power 20 years ago.

It is absurd to believe that a man with Eisenhower's proven qualities of leadership and integrity could become the puppet of anyone. It is especially difficult to accept the slanderous accusations that Taft and others are "dictating" to the general. Eisenhower, we believe, is to be commended upon seeking to restore unity among the divergent elements of his party as well as welcoming support from independents. Splinter parties have never been able to win an election in the U. S., and countries where there is a separate party for every conceivable group, like France, are notoriously weak. We maintain that there can be harmony without capitulation of principles.

Before completing this testimony in favor of Gen. Eisenhower, we would mention one further factor. We believe that loyalty is one of the primary virtues — but to be sincere it must work both ways. The Democratic party has trampled on the Solid South's interests for 20 years while

(Continued on page 3)

'News' Sends Three To N.Y. Conference

New York, at last count, was the world's largest city. And it will be five or six hundred souls larger when college newspaper, yearbook, and magazine staff members converge upon the Hotel Statler for the annual Short Course and Press convention of the Associated Collegiate press on Oct. 23, 24, and 25.

And among that large group will be Joyce Munger, Caroline Reinero, and Joan Simmons, the three assistant editors of the News. Besides the attraction of the 1952 Short Course, the conference will be supplemented by the appeal of New York City, not only as the city of exciting places, but also as the center of the nation's publishing industry.

The delegates will have a better opportunity than ever before to get first hand advice from the top men in the newspaper, the yearbook, and the magazine fields.

Jorn Scott, editor and correspondent for "Time, Inc.," will deliver the banquet address Friday evening. Fred Birmingham, managing editor of "Esquire," will be the featured speaker at the opening convocation. Marybeth Little, College Board Editor of "Mademoiselle" and an Agnes Scott alumna, will tell about jobs in journalism. Russ Baird, assistant professor of journalism at Ohio University, will head the weekly editorial program.

For Translation

In view of the fact that this issue has a decided predominance of political material, we are publishing a very useful compilation of "federalese." We hope this will be useful to our readers in translating the candidates' promises. —Ed.

Status Quo: This mess we're in
To Expedite: To confound confusion with commotion.

Expediter: One who does same while riding fast trains and staying at good hotels.

Efficiency Expert: A guy who trains expeditors.

Coordinator: A guy who has a desk between two expeditors.

Liaison Officer: A person who talks well and listens better, but has no authority to make definite statements.

Criteria: Measures which the other guy uses to underestimate what you have already over-estimated the deal to be worth.

To Activate: To make carbons and add names to the memorandum.

Confidential Memorandum: There wasn't time to mimeograph this.

See Me, or "Let's Discuss": Come down to my office. I'm lonesome.

Under Consideration: Never heard of it.

Under Active Consideration: We're looking for it in the files.

Let's Get Together on This: I'm assuming you're as confused as I am.

Give Us the Benefit of Your Present Thinking: We'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do.

Referred for Appropriate Action: Maybe your office knows what to do with this.

Referred to a Higher Authority: Pigeonholed for a more sumptuous office.

— Jerry Kluttz, condensed from "Federal Diary" in "Washington Post." (To be continued.)

I Say Adlai

As Nov. 4 rapidly approaches, Americans, perhaps realizing how much is involved in this election, are becoming increasingly aware of the policies advocated by the presidential candidates. Many have been very favorably impressed by the ideas of Governor Stevenson, the man who "talks sense to the American people."

One of Stevenson's policies which is of particular interest to the South is his stand on civil rights. In his recent tour of the South he convinced many that his ideas on this ticklish topic are fair and sound. Stevenson advocates compulsory FEPC laws enacted by the individual states and by the federal government only if the states refuse to do this. He pleased his Southern supporters with his statement, "I do not believe Southerners have less regard for human dignity than other Americans."

To cut drastically government spending, Stevenson believes, might be a very dangerous step. Most of the tax burden is primarily due to national defense, on which was spent 89 cents of every federal dollar budgeted by the federal government for this fiscal year. "I would say that perhaps it's wiser to spend money . . . to buy insurance than it would be to risk war and the cost of rebuilding the house," says Stevenson.

Development of Resources

Another issue of vital importance to the South is that of public interest versus private utilities. Shall the nation's natural resources be developed by private utilities, as the Republicans seem to advocate, or by the government, as Stevenson advocates? The continuance and expansion of these government projects mean lower priced electricity, flood control, and conservation. I personally believe that it is unfair for private enterprise to handle the natural resources belonging to our entire nation, as endorsed by the Republicans.

The foreign policy of each candidate is, perhaps, the most vital issue to consider; for all the other issues are subordinate to the outcome of our present entanglements abroad. The Democratic candidate supports the mobilizing of our military and economic power and the strengthening of the U. N., NATO, and Four Point aid. Stevenson has not ruled out all hopes of peace. To the contrary, he states his hopes in these words: "Not in the ashes of another world war but only in the atmosphere of a peaceful world can the reaffirmation of the right of self-determination have any meaning. I will never fear to negotiate in good faith with the Soviet Union, for to close the door to the conference room is to open the door to war."

Not only the platform, but also the man is of utmost importance. Stevenson is just as promising as his ideas. A man with much political experience behind him, the Illinois governor has been very effective in cleaning up corruption in his own state. Known as "The Independent," he is not a man to compromise and become entangled with politicians.

Gifted with unusual eloquence, Stevenson is noted for his original speeches whose tone of intelligence has appealed to Americans, long accustomed to political addresses with vocabulary and thought content adapted to 12-year-olds.

I personally believe that Governor Stevenson is the best qualified candidate for the presidency. He has had more experience in politics here at home than Eisenhower, who has spent a large percentage of his time outside the country. That a man who can direct an army can also successfully direct an entire nation is a dangerous, and perhaps a fatal,

(Continued on page 3)

Ed's Note: The News prints this week two editorials of opposing views and one middle-of-the-roader in an attempt to further interest in the approaching election. We invite further expressions of opinion or support from the students and faculty alike. Letters should be addressed to "The News" and sent through local mail by Saturday of this week for publication in the special edition next Wednesday — your last chance before the election.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, by the students of Agnes Scott College. Office on second floor Murphey Candler Building. Entered as second class matter at the Decatur, Georgia, postoffice. Subscription price per year \$2.00; single copies, ten cents.

Editor — PRISCILLA SHEPPARD
Managing Editor — BETSY HODGES
Business Manager — MARY ANN WYATT

MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press

I Go Pogo

An "on-the-fence" voter, one who cannot make up his mind between the two parties, is a "rara avis" in 1952. One cannot say that the parties do not take different views on major issues, for all the similarities in the two platforms. The issues are the same but the answers are not; each party has a particular theory as to what the general trend of governmental policy should be.

Rather, 1952 is characterized particularly by the disillusioned voter. Some will point out that there will always be a disgruntled few. But this type of person seems to be the rule rather than the exception this year. The whole trouble is an amazing loss of confidence by the people in their two presidential candidates. In August, soon after the conventions, everyone seemed to have a clear-cut notion of his personal choice for the presidency, and he had plenty of reasons to support his decision. Now we find, as opinion on our campus indicates, that those who knew their own minds back in August are confused and disappointed on the eve of the election.

We find that many enthusiastic young voters, eager for a change in administration and a general clean-up of the "mess in Washington," have lost the exuberance they had at the outset. These, however, do not wish to turn to the Democratic party, because they do not find there that which they are seeking.

Unless campaign affairs take a turn from the course they have been following since Labor Day, we predict that 1952 may not be such a show of popular opinion, after all.

—Betsy Hodges

Eisenhower

(Continued from page 2)

courting the vote of the pressure groups of other sections. The Democrats have consistently neglected the Southern small business man and independent farmer to cater to the labor unions and big city vote. Again quoting Byrnes, it is time for Southerners to put loyalty to the country above loyalty to their traditional political party. This autumn the South has enjoyed being an area whose vote is courted — the two-party system appeals and the South's interests are aligned with the platform of Eisenhower.

We believe in Ike. We believe he can command the respect and cooperation of the best men from both parties to clean up the government and raise our national prestige to a new high pitch. We must choose our greatest leader to be our President. — Priscilla Sheppard

Stevenson

(Continued from page 2)

inference.

I believe that Stevenson is more independent than the Republican candidate, who has recently received widespread criticism for his political connections and dependence on them. As for the danger of Stevenson's being tied to President Truman, it seems most unlikely to me that a man as independent as Stevenson would in any way depend on a former president who had retired from office into private life. — Joyce Munger

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Orchestras to Perform

The All Star concert series will present the second concert of the season tomorrow night, Oct. 23, at 8:30 p. m. in the Municipal auditorium. The Danish State orchestra will perform at this time.

The Atlanta Symphony orchestra will present its second concert on Oct. 28 starring Rudolph Firkusny, world famous pianist. The concert will be in the Municipal auditorium at 8:30 p. m. featuring an all-Tschaikovsky program.

Club News

Pi Alpha Phi

New members of Pi Alpha Phi, debating society, were recently announced by president, Joan Simmons. The new members are Gracie Greer, Dot Holcomb, and Betty Jo McCastlin.

Cotillion Club

The Cotillion club selected the date for the freshman dance at their last meeting Oct. 9. The dance has been planned for Nov. 15 and all freshmen are urged to save this date.

Chairman for the dance will be Lib McPheeters. Lucy Murray will serve as hostess. Details will be announced later.

DeKALB THEATRE
Wednesday, October 22
"High Noon"
With Gary Cooper

Thursday and Friday
"Island of Desire"
Linda Darnell, Tab Hunter

Saturday, October 25
"Week-End With Father"
"Treasure of Lost Canyon"

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
"Affair in Trinidad"
With Glen Ford

DECATUR THEATRE
Wednesday and Thursday
October 22 - 23
"Quiet Man"
John Wayne, Maureen Ohara

Friday and Saturday
October 24 - 25
"Gun Man of Abilene"
And
"Lost Continent"

Monday and Tuesday
October 27 - 28
"Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie"
Jean Peters, Hugh Marbwe

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Spinning the Patter

Warr Eagle Cries Fill Air For Party-Packed Week-end

By MABEL MILTON, Guest Editor

Waaarrrrrrr Eagle. Now where have I heard that — say it sounds familiar? Well it certainly ought to after the invasion of the Auburnites this past week-end. The War Eagle cries have become faint now, but their visit will not be forgotten. As I was snooping around for the latest dope, I saw many a smiling face and heard quite a few joyous accounts of a very wonderful week-end.

Between the cries of "Hold That Tiger" and "Touchdown, Engineers" the Hottentots invaded Grant Field Saturday afternoon for the football game. As Genny Lucchese, Jan Varner, Evelyn Mason, Jo Ann Hall, Louise Harley, Harriette Griffin, Deche Armstrong, Mary Ann Garrard, LaGrande Smith, Ellen Hunter, and Mary Anna Fesler watched, the Yellow Jackets soared to another victory.

Although the rush season is over for another year, the parties have continued with full force both at Tech and Emory. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon picnic at Groover's lake Friday night included Joen Fagan, Jo Ann Carrison, Marji Henderson, Fran Jones, and Joan Simmons. The ATOs at Tech were not to be outdone so they took over Groover's lake Saturday night for a picnic. Those enjoying the evening were Lib and Letty Grafton, Carolyn Tinklepaugh, Mickey Scott, Beth Dugan, Helen McGowan, Eleanor Swain, and Gaye Linder.

Harriette Potts, Judy Brown, Judy McDaniel, and Harriett Durham paid a visit to the Phi Delt house at Tech Saturday night. Several girls went to the Sigma Nu house at Tech Saturday night. Those present were Marian McElroy, Mary Pritchett, and Lois Dryden.

Another Scott gal has sparkles in her eyes as well as on her finger. She's none other than Keller Henderson who received her ring this past week-end. Many congratulations!

Quite a few girls went out of town to visit this past week-end. Diana Butler, Avarilla Caldwell, Ruthie Norton, Carol Jones, Helen Mutos and Margie Fordham were just a few who made trips. Others decided to remain at the Sheltering Arms and have visitors of their own. Some of the hostesses this week-end were Betty Jo McCastlain, Shirley Simpson, Zo Anderson, Linda Smith, Rosemary Royster, Linn Lash, and Virginia Lee Floyd.

This just about winds up the news for this time. After looking in every nook and corner for news about you gals, I'm relieved to report that Carol will be back with you next week.

Social Committee

Social committee is planning to re-equip the kitchen of Murphey Candler and open the Snack Bar as soon as possible. Details will be announced at a later date.

Ellington's Grocery

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Landon Gets Wise to Politics, Gives Hottentots Inside Info

By Jane Landon

Long, long ago all of the animals lived happily together in the jungle, respecting the lion as king of the beasts, and eating bananas and things. But one day some trouble started.

The elephant said, "I am the biggest animal in the jungle—I should be king of the beasts." But the animals said, "Elephant, you can't be king for you can't run as fast as the lion. You might be caught and put in the circus, and then we would have no king."

Then the elephant's best friend, the donkey, said, "I should be king—I am known for my perseverance." "To say the LEAST," said the animals, "but you can't be king, you're not as imposing as the lion."

Then the elephant and the donkey decided that since their talents weren't appreciated in the jungle they would sail over to that newly discovered continent, America, and show the people on the other side of the world who was fit to be boss.

The elephant and the donkey got along fine at first running the country together. But soon they started arguing about policies and things—like FEPC (Feed Elephants Plenty of Corn). Elephants just didn't like corn in those days! Too, they both wanted to live in a big beautiful white house in Washington, but there just wasn't enough room for Elephant and Donkey both.

Eventually they decided that the country just didn't need two

bosses, so Elephant said, "Everybody likes me, I should be the leader." Donkey said, "No sir, the people like me best." That gave them an idea.

Each one was sure that he would be the people's favorite, so confidently they asked the people to say who should be king of the beasts—and sure enough, the people said.

Nowadays, no matter who is the leader, Elephant or Donkey, every four years the other gets restless and stirs up trouble, so the people have to decide again who should be president. And that, my children, is why although they say it is really a long nose, the elephant has such a long face today!

Freshman '56 Club Initiates Meetings

Freshman '56 club met for the first time on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 5 p. m. in the end date parlor in Main. This initial program was a discussion by the C. A. cabinet of the relation of '56 club to Christian association.

A series of programs on maturity was begun by Mr. Edward Mc-

Hockey Teams Tie

(Continued from page 1)

sition. Peggy Bridges flicked the score onto the records.

Fighting back with determined spirit, the freshmen ate up the yardage to the soph goal with a succession of drives sparked by Louisa Allen and Joanne Miklas, who fed the balls doggedly to their forwards. Nancy Thomas drove the spheroid through the gates to tell the same old story, 1-1.

And, just to prove that history does repeat itself, the second quarter of this greatly resembled the first. Libby Wilson and Ann Floyd displayed fine dribbling and passing tactics only to be robbed time and again by the fighting frosh backfield; Dee Cundiff and Barbara Battle romped down the field headed for that coveted goal, only to clash with Margaret Williamson, Sally Legg, and Jo Ann Hall.

The defense stole the show in the second quarter all the way around. So it still remains a big mystery—who will be Queen Hockey in '52? Be there and see!

Nair last Tuesday, Oct. 21. The topic of his talk was "Maturity as a Student."

All freshman have been invited to attend these weekly meetings.

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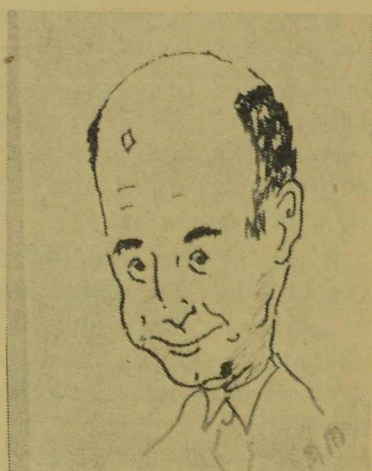
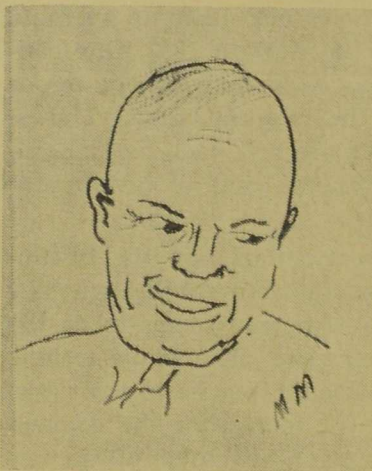
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Investiture

(Continued from page 1)

service at 11 a. m. Sunday. His topic will be "The Validity of Sentiment." The whole college community is invited to attend this service.

The seniors, their families and the college officials will have dinner together in the dining hall following the service. That afternoon Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, will entertain the seniors with an after-dinner coffee.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1952

Number 5

Alumna Stresses Leadership In Mortar Board Recognition

The annual recognition service of Mortar Board was held during Convocation this morning, Carol Jacob presiding. Mrs. Holcombe T. Green delivered the address on "The Art of Leadership." Mrs. Green, a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, and former president of the Alumnae association, served in 1949 as chairman of the Atlanta alumnae Million Dollar campaign, which was a part of the Agnes Scott campaign.

She has held the positions of regional director and national director and national treasurer on the Mortar Board council, and in 1952 acted as chairman of the Mortar Board Triennial convention held in Glenwood Springs, Col.

Following the ceremony, Mortar Board members and guests were entertained at a coffee at Miss Scandrett's home. The advisers of the Agnes Scott chapter of Mortar Board are Miss Leslie Gaylord, assistant professor of mathematics, Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, and C. Benton Kline, assistant professor of philosophy.

The purpose of Mortar Board is "to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and devel-

Steele Goes to N. Y. For Education Meet

Miss Laura Steele, assistant registrar and director of admissions, is attending a meeting of the College Entrance Examination board in New York today, Oct. 29. This national meeting of representatives from all colleges employing the College Entrance Examination board system.

Miss Steele will return to her office at the end of this week.

ope a fine type of college woman."

Art Dept. To Exhibit Works by Alumnae

An exhibition of paintings and other art work by Agnes Scott alumnae will open Sunday, Nov. 2, in the Buttrick Hall gallery. The public is invited to attend the preview reception and coffee hour from 4 to 6 p. m.

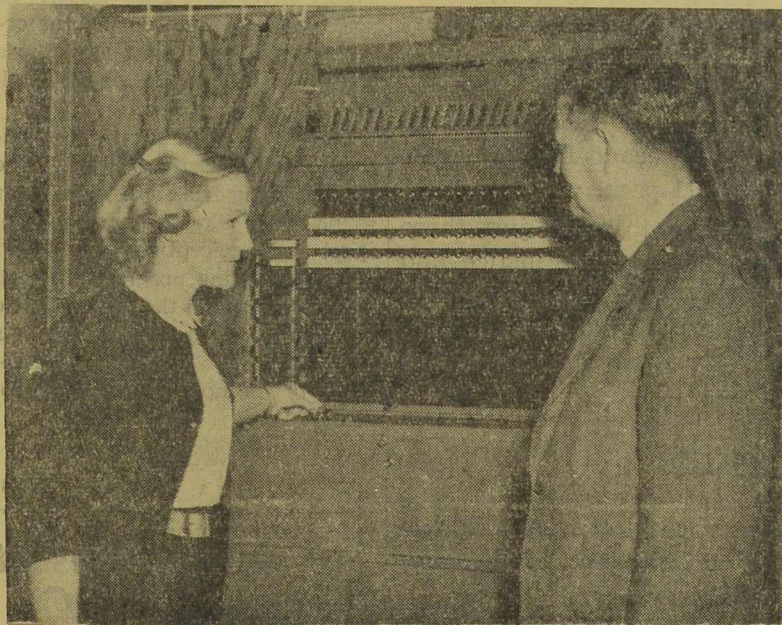
Seventeen former Agnes Scott students will be represented in the show, which is sponsored by the college art department and has been assembled from alumnae over the nation by Mrs. C. W. Hamilton of Decatur.

Oils, water colors, encaustic, pen-and-ink, tile, crayon, sculpture in wood and brick, textile, and jewelry art work will be shown. The exhibition will remain open on weekday afternoons until Nov. 22.

The artists represented will be Margaret VanHook Swayze, Ann Elcan Mann and Neel Kendrick Whitman of Atlanta; Lillian Ritchie, Sarah Hancock and Leone Bowers Hamilton of Decatur; Mary Heinz, Columbia, S. C.; and Sue Mitchell, New York.

Also Betty Abernathy Wallace, Swainsboro; Peggy Pat Horne Martin, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Clara Boggs, Morganton, N. C.; Ann Woodward Simmons, University, Miss.; Margaret Johnson Via, Chicago; Mariema Miller, New Haven, Conn.; Anna Colquitt Hunter, Savannah; Barbara Grace, Fort McArthur, Cal.; and Lorna Wiggins of Birmingham, Ala.

Ike Wins Election at AS After Spirited Campaign



Dr. Wallace Alston, president, and junior Eleanor Hutchinson look over electric voting machine used in mock election in which Eisenhower scored victory over Stevenson.

Band, Confetti Add To Demonstrations

By Carolyn Wells

After a day of intense campaigning last Thursday, Oct. 23, Dwight D. Eisenhower was shown to be the campus choice to fill the President's shoes next Jan. 20. By a vote of 258-213 Ike nosed ahead of rival Adlai Stevenson, as 90 per cent of the student body and 59 members of faculty and staff registered their choices on the sure-nuff electric voting machines in Buttrick lobby.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, the program of the day indicated the strong political currents on campus. The rally began amid confetti, chants, and dancing signs as the Ike party and the Adlai

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the News next week. The next issue will appear Nov. 12.

Dignified Seniors Get Ready To Take Final Childhood Fling

By Genny Lucchese

The class of '53 will officially receive the privileges and accept the responsibilities of seniorhood Saturday, Nov. 1, at Agnes Scott's traditional investiture service.

C. Benton Kline, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak at Investiture on Saturday at 11:45 a. m. in Gaines chapel, Presser hall.

Dr. Vernon Broyles, outstanding Presbyterian minister, will deliver a message in "The Validity of Sentiment" Sunday morning, Nov. 2, at 11 in Gaines.

The academic procession for Saturday will form at 11:30 a. m. on the large quadrangle. The senior class, led by mascot Raymond Martin, Jr., will follow the faculty across the back campus into the auditorium.

Another highlight of the Investiture weekend will be a tea given by Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, for friends and parents of the seniors and for faculty members in the McCain library at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

However, grave duties of the future will be far from any senior's mind on Friday, Oct. 31, as the entire campus welcomes another Little Girls' day.

The sophisticated women of tomorrow will don pinafores and hair bows, short skirts and long socks, while Teddy bears, pigtailed, lollipops, and balloons will abound. In a body the seniors will rouse the campus by paying each dorm and cottage a visit in the wee hours of the morning. The class will then breakfast together in the dining hall.

After a grand entrance into chapel at 10:20, the class of '53 will present a skit, written by Marion Merritt and Betsy Hodges, in which the entire class will par-



C. BENTON KLINE

ticipate.

This last fling of happy childhood will continue all morning until 11 o'clock although the girls will attempt to acquire a little of the dignity-to-come during classes.

Little Girls' day is one of Agnes Scott's oldest traditions and for years has been one of the most popular.

Campus, Guests to Attend Movie, CA Coffee, Skit

Mortar Board will present "Rhapsody in Blue," with Oscar Levant, in Room 7 of Campbell Science hall Saturday night, Nov. 1, at 8 p. m. Admission charge is 35 cents.

Following the movie, CA will sponsor a coffee in Rebekah Scott recreation room for all students and visitors. Students will present a skit.

Mortar Board and CA urge the seniors in particular to attend the movie and the coffee.

crowd trooped into chapel.

The spirit was heightened by the rousing music issuing from the front of the auditorium, where the Decatur High band, with Miss Cottie Clark waving the wand, played the stirring strains of "National Emblem March," "Our Director," and "Indiana State Band."

Virginia Claire Hays, chairman of the Republican demonstration, marshalled her troops down the right aisle. Grinning benevolently down upon the cheering crowd, mammoth pictures of Eisenhower and Nixon bobbed above the heads of the throng as they, coupled with the familiar brooms that some of the Ike enthusiasts wielded, told all that the Republicans are out to "Clean house with Ike and Dick."

Ike Supporters Sing

Ike fans broke forth into the strains of their original composition, sung to the tune of "Here we sit like birds in the wilderness." "Ike will lead us out of the wilderness, on e-election day."

Brownie Williams led her group of Adlai-aspirants down the left aisle amid chants of "We say Adlai" and scattered snatches of "Don't Let Them Take It Away." Eunice Connally sported a Stevenson umbrella which spoke for itself of the Democratic candidate. Beneath the beaming visages of Stevenson and Sparkman the banners broadcast the Democratic slogans: "We must look forward to a great tomorrow" and "security for you — your family — your country."

After the audience sang "Dixie," Carol Lou Jacob, president of Mortar Board, explained that the purpose of the mock election rally was to enable the students eligible to vote to do so wisely.

She then introduced the Democratic team, appearing first on the program as the result of a straw-drawing. Joanne Miklas, fresh-

(Continued on page 5)



Young Republicans stand up and cheer "I like Ike" following pro-Eisenhower speech by Republican state chairman Elbert Tuttle at mock rally, Oct. 23.

Pre-Election Prayer . . .

For a long time all of us have been thinking about what will happen on November 4. How thankful we ought to be that we live in a country where we can still choose our own leaders in free elections. The outcome of that day will have tremendous significance for our own country and for all the nations of the world. But what can we on the Agnes Scott campus do about it?

We can study the issues and the candidates. We can have our political rallies and straw votes. Some of us can cast our ballots on that day. But there is also something else of very great importance that all of us can do—we can pray for the guidance of Almighty God, not only for ourselves but for all who will be voting.

We believe that God has blessed our country in the past and that He is willing to continue that blessing in the future if we want it. Monday, Nov. 3, the day before the elections, has been designated as a day of prayer for the Agnes Scott community. The Prayer room on the second floor of Murphey Candler will be open from 7 to 11 p. m.

May we pray that God would lead us to select just those leaders who will best lead us in the ways of justice and righteousness and peace through the troubled days that lie ahead and that God will give each of us the power to carry out our responsibilities as citizens.—**Dr. Samuel A. Cartledge.**

Crusade Brings Results

The News expresses its sincere appreciation to the faculty for their prompt and careful consideration of the campus crusade for a faculty skit this year.

We pledge our full support to the faculty committee and we hope their plans may be carried out before long. P. S.

American Citizenship Seen As Precious Heritage to All

By Marji Henderson

We Americans enjoy many prerogatives and liberties which we are inclined to take for granted. Herbert Hoover expressed his awareness of the miracle of America when he wrote, "I have had every honor to which any man could aspire. There is no place on the whole earth except here in America where all the sons of a man could have this chance in life.

"Within the soul of America is the freedom of mind and spirit in man. Here alone are the open windows through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit. Here alone human dignity is not a dream but a major accomplishment."

To live here in America is a privilege we should all appreciate. As Phelps Adams said,

"When the stork picked you up, slung you comfortably from his bill, and began winging his

way earthward with you, the chances were 15 to one against you. You hit the jackpot. You live in the United States of America."

Mims to Address Campus

Dr. Edwin Mims, professor emeritus of English at Vanderbilt University, will speak in College Convocation on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

AS Library Will Display Dr. Posey's Recent Book

Dr. Walter B. Posey's new book, "The Presbyterian Church in the Old Southwest," was released by the publisher Monday, Oct. 20, and the library will have a copy of it on display at the main desk this week.

Dr. Posey's first book, published some years ago, was on the subject of the Methodist church.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

Ever since college has opened this fall, I have noticed with increasing annoyance the amount of noise in chapel during the organ prelude. Surely we can appreciate the excellent music played during this short interval each morning and show our appreciation by remaining silent. I feel that any "visiting" that simply must be done could and should be accomplished before we enter the chapel.

We mention tradition for many things here at Agnes Scott; silence and attention during the organ prelude has been one of those traditions in the past and I think they should continue.

Have you ever sat in the balcony during Convocation? The sounds rising from the main floor sound more like bedlam than respect and a receptive attitude for the approaching program. In fact, for those of us in the choir who do sit in the balcony, the organ is often very nearly drowned out because of the noise. Is this appropriate?

Sincerely

Barbara West

Frat Adopts Mascot Named for A.S.C.

By Genny Lucchese

The Agnes Scott Hottentots now have proof positive of their influence at Georgia Tech. A certain organization of young gentlemen at that institution are so taken with the charms of the young ladies from Decatur that when they decided to acquire a puppy for a mascot, they promptly named her Aggie.

Miss Aggie, a genuine "three dollar dawg," and the cream of the Atlanta Humane society's crop, has taken the brothers by storm, and rumor has it that she is rapidly developing into a party dog at the age of six weeks.

Rumor also has it that since Aggie's arrival, more than one young lady from Scott has definitely felt neglected.

When interviewed for the **ASC News** Miss Aggie had just returned from her first football game and was preparing to spend a quiet evening at home with 15 or 20 of her "guardians." However, she refused to give a statement for the press.

Byers To Take Part In Librarians' Meet

The Southeastern Librarian's association will meet Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1, at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta. Librarians from colleges, universities and public southeastern women's colleges will be entertained here for lunch.

That afternoon, Mrs. Edna Hanley Byers, Agnes Scott librarian, will participate in a panel, "Current Reference Problems."

Tra-La-La

Jane Out-defines Webster, Starts Peon On Right Key

By Jane Landon

Here comes help for all of you music lovers who didn't understand a note of the music last week because it was played in Danish. Following is a dictionary of musical terms — compiled for the furtherance of enlightened listening here in Atlanta.

Language Group Meets on Campus

The University Center Language association met Friday evening, Oct. 24, in the Letitia Pate Evans dining hall. Thirty-one members attended the meeting presided over by Dr. Sam M. Shiver of Emory University.

The Agnes Scott members are active in the group. Dr. Florene Dunstan, associate professor of Spanish, is the secretary and Dr. Melissa Cilley, assistant professor of Spanish, is the social chairman.

The first speeches of the program was given by Professor John A. Downs, University of Georgia, on "The Encyclopedia as a Source for a Knowledge of German Culture." This paper was based on research which he had done into the opinions of French authors on German culture in the 18th century.

The second talk, "Une Semaine a Montreal," was given by Professor Jose Batlle. This had previously been presented on a regular program sponsored by the University of Georgia, Atlanta Division on WMTV.

Blackfriars To Give Dramatic Exerpts

Thursday, Nov. 6, the Blackfriars will present a drama appreciation program in Murphey Candler at 7:15 p. m. This program will take the place of the regular biweekly meeting. Club members, speech students, and anyone else who may be interested are invited to the informal program of play-reading, which will last about an hour.

Play directors and friends of the University Center of Georgia will read favorite short scenes from memorable plays. Miss Frances K. Gooch, retired associate professor of English at Agnes Scott, will read from "Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespeare; Miss Neva Webb, from "Uncle Vanya," Chekhov; George Neely, "Polonaise," Miss Kay Hocking, from "Deidre of the Sorrows," Synge.

Also appearing on the program will be Miss Mary Nelle Ivey, presenting tryout material for radio acting; and Miss Roberta Winter, who will give selections from "Pride and Prejudice," Austen. Selections will also be read by Wendell Brown, William Harp, and Miss Janet Loring.

Hamilton Reveals Dates For 'Silhouette' Pictures

Sarah Crewe Hamilton, editor of the 1952-1953 **Silhouette**, announced that the seniors will have their annual pictures taken Monday and Thursday, Nov. 3 and 6.

The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will have their pictures taken the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 10, 11, and 12.

ALLEGRO—a poem by Milton. **AUGMENT**—result when two musicians disagree.

COUNTERPOINT—a type of fancywork, like tatting, that the tympani player works on during his 300 bar rests.

DIATONIC—the musician's **HADACOL**.

FORTE—what life begins at.

G SHARP—musician's comment when he sees a pretty girl.

HANDEL—what you carry a violin case by.

INTONATION—when the conductor says something that suggests he means something else.

MELODY—in "Themes from Gone With the Wind" she married Ashley.

OBOE—a no-good wanderer.

PAUSE—the time it takes a Coke to refresh you.

PIANISSIMO—a small Italian piano.

POCA—a card game.

RAVEL—what your sweater does when you catch it on a nail.

RHYTHM—a parlor game that musicians play in parlors.

SAXAPHONE—Anglo-Saxon means of communication.

Studentship

Here are "Ten Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying," as written in "Pageant" magazine by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert, take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake) . . .

5. Laugh at his jokes. You CAN tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he COULDN'T answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Remember To

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Next Tuesday

Spinning the Patter

ASC Population Hits Low Ebb for Ga. Tech Festivities

By CAROL JONES

Probably the Saturday population of the Agnes Scott campus reached an all-time low last weekend as car after car from Tech pulled up in front of Main to pick up its load of girls who were leaving to enjoy the homecoming festivities there. A quick glance at the house books proves that Agnes Scotters were well in evidence at everything from the wreck parade until the last dance at the Homecoming dance — and of course there were lots of girls who went over Friday afternoon for the judging of the lawn decorations. A roll call of those who went would probably save me from writing the rest of the column, since it would undoubtedly take up all my allotted space!

A tempting idea, I must admit, but I'll yield not to temptation; among those who were in on the game and post-game celebration were Jane Nelson, Mary Land, Evelyn Mason, Dorothy Weakley, Anne Vincent, Vannie Traylor, Eva Newman, Marilyn Mobley, Jane Johnson, Frances Cook, Donya Dixon, Flo Hand, Jane Hook, Belle Miller, Jamie McCoy, Carolyn Alford, Mitzi Kiser, and just dozens more! It was a rootin', tootin' time, and everyone seemed to be in high spirits when the game was over.

The Emory dental students, not to be outdone by a mere football game, had quite a party Saturday night also. They had the Inter-Fraternity Council dance, which Betsy Hill, Joen Fagan, Jackie Josey, Betty Stein, Rosalyn Kennedy, Shirley Simpson, Anne Sayre, and Betsy Hodges attended. Marcia Rosefield, who was visiting Betty Stein from the University of South Carolina, also went.

Over at the Sigma Chi house at Emory a French Apache party was in full swing. Bunny Hall, Pannie Cecil, Trudy Awbrey, Ginny Lee Floyd, Nancy Gay, Helen Moutos, and Donna McGinty were there. Mary Lindsey and Taffy Merrill went to the Kappa Alpha party at Emory, and Nancy Ruffner, Jean Drumheller, and Cotton Williams went to the AKK house.

Lots of girls still insist that there's no place like home, and Marion Tennant would add, especially when the fleet's in! She went home to Lancaster for a very special weekend-plus; others who had a taste of that good old home cookin' were Gaye Linder, Robbie Shelnut, Eleanor Swain, Clara Adams, Margaret Rogers, Hannah Jackson, Erline Lide, Jane Davidson, Genny Lucchese, and Catherine Kite. Liz Craig spent the weekend in Anderson, S. C., with relatives, since "home" for her is too far away for a weekend trip.

Homecoming seems to be in the air this time of year. Davidson was also celebrating theirs, and B. J. Schaufele, Louise Robinson, Mickey Scott, Peggy Bridges, and Beverley Jensen helped them make it a big weekend.

Carol Tye, Jane Crook, Ellen Griffin, Julie Greer, and Ann Sylvester went out to Norcross Saturday afternoon to a dessert bridge party for Barbara Hood, whose wedding is to be Thanksgiving weekend. And Toots Kwileki had an out-of-town visitor over the weekend. Thus it is that as this goes to press everyone is enjoying a case of the Monday Blues — not washtub, but book variety. Isn't it too bad that the weekends aren't five days long and the classdays only two?



"I'll be SO GLAD when football season and this election are over! Then maybe I can get a boy interested in ME!"

Date Book

Wed., Oct. 29. Miss Irma Lee Shepherd in Vespers at 6:45 p. m.

Thurs., Oct. 30. Student meeting in chapel. Vespers at 6:45 p. m. led by Miss Shepherd.

Fri., Oct. 31. Little Girls' day. Senior program in chapel. Hockey games at 4 p. m. on the hockey field.

Sat., Nov. 1. Investiture, C. Benton Kline, speaker, 11:45 a. m. in Gaines chapel. Mortar Board movie at 8 p. m. in Campbell Science hall. CA coffee in Rebekah recreation hall immediately afterward.

Sun., Nov. 2. Investiture church service, 11 a. m., Dr. Vernon Broyles, speaker. Coffee for faculty, seniors and families in library from 1:30-2:30 p. m. Anne Jones' piano recital, 4 p. m., Maclean auditorium. Vespers at 6 p. m.

Mon., Nov. 3. Class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 led by Dr. Janet Alexander.

Tues., Nov. 4. Mortar Board in chapel. Bible club at 5 p. m. in Dieckman room in Main.

Wed., Nov. 5. Dr. Edwin Mims in Convocation. Vespers at 6:45 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 6. Student meeting in chapel. Vespers at 6:45 p. m. Cotillion meeting at 4:30 p. m. in recreation room.

Fri., Nov. 7. Miss Barineau in chapel. Hockey games at 4 p. m. on the hockey field.

Sat., Nov. 8. Doris Clingman in chapel.

Mon., Nov. 10. Class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Miss Martha Weakley.

Tues., Nov. 11. J. R. Brokhoff in chapel.

Wed., Nov. 12. Dr. Alston in Convocation.

Met Tenor To Sing Tonight in Presser

The Decatur Junior Service league will present Eugene Conley, tenor, of the Metropolitan opera, in recital at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in Presser Hall. Tickets will be available at the door.

The program will include arias from Handel's "Samele" and "Judas Maccabaeus;" "Don Giovanni," Mozart; Puccini's "La Tosca" and "La Boheme," and Verdi's "Rigoletto," and groups of art songs.

Marcel Frank will accompany Mr. Conley.

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'N. Y. Wonderful' Say Editors As ACP Takes Over Big City

By Joan Simmons

If anyone saw three sleepy girls staggering back to the campus Monday morning after an overnight train trip through nine states, they can be identified as juniors Joyce Munger, Caroline Reinero, and Joan Simmons. These three assistant editors of the **Agnes Scott News** were returning from the annual ACP conference in New York City.

The ACP is the Associated College Press to which our campus paper belongs. It was first a part of the National Scholastic Press association for high school papers but soon outgrew the parent association, so a new organization was formed.

The ACP's main function is its critical service which twice yearly rates all member papers. The **Agnes Scott News** received a first class rating this past year.

The purpose of the national conference was for college press members all over the country to exchange viewpoints and ideas and receive expert aid on local problems. College newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks were represented. The total number attending was 594 with 38 states represented.

One of the most enjoyable experiences, we agreed, was hearing John Scott, an editor of "Time" magazine speak on communist infiltration of Europe. Another treat was hearing Marybeth Little (college board editor for "Mademoiselle" and Agnes Scott alumna) speak on the possibilities for jobs in journalism.

The current presidential campaign was brought into the limelight at the convention. According to a recent ACP poll Eisenhower has taken a lead at a majority of the colleges. The college editors themselves were leaning toward Stevenson.

Joyce and I wore our Adlai buttons throughout the conference and received almost as much kidding on that subject as we did about our southern drawls. Caroline, unfortunately, left Ike at

home. Since New York is noted for other things besides conventions, we managed to snatch a little time away from meetings to see the fabulous city. Naturally the first thing we did was to walk down Fifth Avenue peering in shop windows and hoping no one would be able to tell by our craning necks and open mouths that we were not native New Yorkers.

Other sight-seeing included a tour of famed Greenwich Village, a ride on the subway, new Broadway musical, "Wish You Were Here," and ice-skating at Rockefeller center.

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WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

Frosh Shippey, Love Capture Dek-it Prize

Unusual use of color, general attractiveness and simplicity won the Dek-It prize for room 120 Inman and its owners, Virginia Love and Sally Shippey, Dek-It Chairman Barbara West announced today. Second place went to rooms 7 Boyd and 401 Main for the excellent use of space and the problems presented; Avarilla Caldwell and Mary Curry Ward live in Boyd, while Jane Johnson, Eva Newman, and Anne Vincent live in Main.

Lota Bruce and Marjorie Koehler in 113 Inman received third place.

Dek-it contest is sponsored each year by CA to encourage attractive room decoration by the freshmen.

Black and Pink

Sally and Virginia used a small black and pink decorating scheme in curtains, bedspreads and for other touches in the room. The judges, Mrs. Annie Mae F. Smith, supervisor of dormitories; Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor or art; and Jane Dalhouse, senior art major from Atlanta, especially noticed the note on the wall testifying to the fact that a Lewis collection print would soon be hung in that spot.

The tie for second place resulted when the vast space of 401 Main was used to create an air of home and not "lostness," while 7 Boyd solved just the opposite situation equally well. Room 113 Inman is one of the rooms in the lobby and the particular problems here have been solved in a practical and attractive fashion.

Honorable Mention

The judges gave honorable mention to Nancy Jackson and Claire Flinton in 100 Inman; Jane Frist and Ann Alvis in 302 Inman; Louisa Allen and Ruthie Norton in 204-209 Inman; Jo Carrison in 5 Gaines; Barbara Mann and Carolyn Bibb in 9 Mary Sweet; and Ann Gregory and Jane Stubbs in 7 Ansley.

Those of the judges who have participated in the program in past years thought this year's decorating was the best ever seen on campus and they generally commend the students for their interest and participation in the project, Barbara said.

The first prize winners received floral prints, while the second and third prize rooms each received potted plants in unusual containers as their reward.

Cotillion To Sponsor Party for Freshmen

Rebekah Scott hall will be the center of excitement Saturday night, Nov. 15, when the music begins at 8 p. m. opening the annual Cotillion club dance honoring freshmen and their dates.

Couples will dance till 12 in a whirl of autumn colors — men in dark suits and girls in rich-hued formals. Decorations and refreshments will be in tone with the season.

Cotillion club sends notice to all gals who cannot have that super somebody here for the gala event: see Harriette Potts immediately so she can line you up with a local dream man.

Chairmen for the dance committee are: decorations, Marion Merritt; refreshments, Anne Atkinson; invitations, Trudy Awbrey; and publicity, Caroline Lester.

A. A. Announces Fireplace Is Ready

It's here, folks, and it works — the fireplace, we mean! The AA board and some especially-invited friends tried it out Monday night and all agreed that a great need has been filled on campus.

Now that everything is on the track, the board would like to extend an invitation to all organizations and student groups, official and otherwise, to use the fireplace any time that they want to.

All you have to do is to see President Ann Baxter to reserve the date. There are some remodeled coathangers for use with hot-dogs, but you will have to bring your own charcoal. All AA asks is that you clean up afterwards.

We hope to see the fireplace being used often this fall — it really is lots of fun. Just ask Dr. Alston about his steak fry.

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Freshmen to Attend 'Harvestime' Party

"Harvestime" is the theme of the AA party for the freshmen Saturday, Nov. 8, Anne Thomson, chairman, has announced.

A picnic supper at 7 p. m. in Murphey Candler will begin the activities. At 8 p. m. in the gym, there will be a square dance called by Jack Morris, a professional caller from Atlanta.

During intermission entertainment will be provided by some of our own Agnes Scott talent.

To conclude the evening, AA will serve refreshments in Murphey Candler from 10 to 10:30 p. m. and Ginny Lee Floyd will lead a sing.

Freshmen have a choice of going either to this square dance or to the formal dance given by the Cotillion club.

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Clift, Sylvester to Play Wives In Blackfriars' Fall Drama

Virginia Clift and Anne Sylvester will star in "Take Two From One" to be presented by Blackfriars drama club Thursday, Nov. 20, and directed by Miss Roberta Winter. Virginia will take the part of Diana, the young and attractive bride of Faustino, played by Charles Word of Emory. Anne will portray Marcella, Faustino's second wife.

The family of Faustino includes his mother, Dona Delores, played by Mrs. Olin Rogers of Decatur; his father, Don Francisco, played by Sydney Owen of the Atlanta Theater guild; his sister, Margaritha, played by Helen Jo Hinchey; another sister, Lorenza, played by Trudy Awbrey; and her husband, Milano, played by Dave Booth.

Mrs. Sam Webb will play Juliana, the household servant.

The passengers on board ship in the first act make up the rest of the cast. There is a fortune-teller, Regina, portrayed by Mrs. Richard Hocking; Mr. Turner, an Englishman, and his sister, portrayed by Michael Fellowes and

Mrs. Ovid Davis.

Astrid, a young girl, will be played by Mary Ann Wyatt; Marino, a young gentleman, played by Tom McCall; and Sussy and Finna, two coquettes, played by Genny Lucchesi and Frances Sistar.

Other young ladies on the ship are played by Renee Galanti, Gracie Greer, and Lilla Kate Parramore. John McCall will take the part of the ship's officer.

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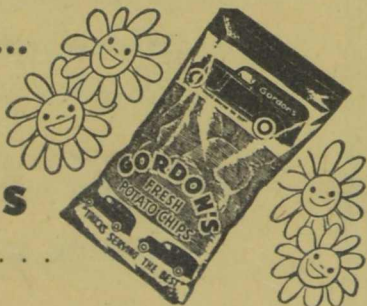
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A. S. Campus Picks Eisenhower

(Continued from page 1)

man from Tampa, Fla., introduced James Mackay, DeKalb county lawyer, who spoke on behalf of Stevenson.

Hailing Adlai as "the next president of the United States," Mr. Mackay, "competing with an enthusiastic New Year's horn, stated that "the Democratic party has understood a need for change and applied that change within itself at the right times."

He cited the fact that under the Democratic party the nation was "led to victory over tyranny, and later went on to help develop the United Nations, which, though still in its infancy, is certainly a promising organization." Mr. Mackay's use of humor and simple, clear-cut terms drew a thundering ovation from the Democratic half of the packed auditorium.

Priscilla Sheppard introduced the Republican speaker, Gen. Tuttle, as a man who "even in the shadow of Talmadge's statue" has fought for the two-party system in Georgia and as one of the principal leaders who have taken Georgia and the South out of the Democratic "sure" column next month.

Gen. Tuttle, an Atlanta lawyer and chairman of the Georgia Republican party, showed a remarkable ability to turn some of Mr. Mackay's points into favorable Republican statements.

In reference to the Nixon fund which Mr. Mackay mentioned, Gen. Tuttle pointed out that little has been said of the fact that the largest amount of Stevenson's \$18,000 private fund went to pay the Governor's press agent who promoted his campaign. Referring to the Democratic sign stating "Republicans, this is Georgia, not Maine," he declared that "what's good for Maine is good for Georgia, since we are all members of the same commonwealth."

Showers of confetti and thunderous applause hailed Mr. Tuttle's speech as highly satisfactory to the Ike enthusiasts. The audience rose to sing unitedly the National Anthem, symbolizing the dominant unity of Americans over and above the differences of political opinions.

The tremendous spirit exhibited at the rally and the consequent voting had been building up on campus for weeks. V. C. Hays sported an unusual affair that alternately displayed "I like Ike" and pictured that gentleman according to the refraction of light on it. Ann Baxter, to be different, produced a N. C. button urging "Bailey for Congress." Mrs. Sims and Miss "Shep" kept their favorites strict secrets by wearing a collection of buttons for

each candidate.

The C. A. sponsored a highly successful States banquet Wednesday night. Amid shouts of "I say Adlai" and "I like Ike," and even "we want Wally," and "Po-sey for President," States songs echoed from table to table. And an overwhelming feeling of gratitude and thanksgiving for this land of ours welled in the hearts of all as the foreign students rose to sing "America, the Beautiful."

Later that night the Democrats and Republicans trooped over campus, shouting themselves hoarse for their respective candidates.

Two important things were definitely settled by the rally and vote: the first, that the students of Agnes Scott, definitely politically-minded, have proved that the two-party system is on the way in down South. And second, that the success of the demonstration was without a doubt overwhelming. Carefully planned and engineered, Mock Election day reflected the enormous amount of continuity and enthusiasm existing on our campus.

The News, speaking for the campus, gives especial thanks to Carol Jacob, Mortar Board president, for overseeing all arrangements on Mock Election day, and to Mary Ann Garrard, who was in charge of the CA States dinner.

Anne Jones To Give Recital in Presser

Anne "Dalton" Jones, senior major in music, will appear in a piano recital Sunday, Nov. 2 at 4 p. m. in Maclean auditorium, Presser hall.

The program will consist of "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor," by Bach; "Introduzione," "Rondo," and "Prestissimo," of Sonata Op. 53, "Waldstein," by Beethoven; "Etude," Op. 2, no. 1, by Scriabine; "Minuet a l'Antico no. 3," by Seeboeck; "Impromptu," Op. 29 in A flat, by Chopin, and "Des Abends and Auschwung," of "Fantasiestucke," by Schuman.

Anne is the pupil of Mrs. Paul Bryan.



Pictured just before Mock Rally Oct. 23 are James Mackay, Decatur attorney, who spoke on behalf of Adlai E. Stevenson; freshman Joanne Miklas who introduced Mackay; Carol Lou Jacob, president of Mortar Board; Pris Sheppard, who introduced the Republican speaker, and Gen. Elbert Tuttle, who supported the Republican ticket.

For Translation

This week the News supplies the second and final installment of translations of political terms for the use of our readers.

In Transmittal: We're sending it to you because we're tired of holding the bag. It's your turn.

A Conference: A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.

A Clarification: To fill in the background so detailed that the foreground must go underground.

A Modification of Policy: A complete reversal which nobody admits.

To Spell Out: To break big hunks of gobbledygook down into little hunks of gobbledygook.

Synthesis: A compounding of detailed bewilderment into a vast

and comfortable confusion which offends no one.

Procedure: Everyday routine rigmarole.

Letter of Transmittal: A way to pass the buck.

A Survey is Being Made on This: We need more time to think of an answer.

Further Substantiating Data Necessary: We lost your stuff, send it again.

To Explore the Ramifications: And brother, just wait till you see who we think of.

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Sophs, Frosh Upset Hockey Games

By Betty Stein

The sophomores and the freshmen emerged triumphant from the second game of the hockey season as the former downed their sister class, the seniors, 3-0, and the frosh beat the juniors, 1-0.

The first tilt ended scoreless with the teams seeming evenly matched. The sophs caught their second wind, however, and left the spectators breathless by scoring three goals in the early part of the second half.

The seniors failed to score although aided by the fine playing of Mary Beth Robinson, Virginia Corry, and Frances Cook. At the game's end the score-keeper's book read sophs 3, seniors 0. Particularly outstanding playing for the victors was done by Libby Wilson, Julia Beeman, and Molly Prichard.

The frosh displayed excellent teamwork and aided by the shortage of players on the junior team, they scored the one goal at the end of the first half that wrapped up the game for them. Dominating the ball throughout the bout, Joanne Miklas, Nancy Thomas, and Barbara Battle showed great promise of hockey prowess.

Although the juniors, in a last exciting rally, attempted to tie up the game by scoring, the ball fell wide of the goal, and the frosh won 1-0. Defensive stars for the latter were Jackie Josey, Katherine Matthews, and Nancy Lee.

The referees who did an excellent job of calling the misplays were Mrs. B. Lombardy and Mrs. Stratton Story.

Sophs Make Plans To Win Spiirt Race

The sophomore class is out to win the spirit cup, officers confided last week. Things really began popping with the arrival of the '55 black and gold caps with gold pompoms on the top. These and the class flag helped them to make a colorful showing at the hockey game last Friday.

The flag has the class motto, "Ad Astra per Aspera" (to the stars through difficulty) on the bottom and silhouettes of two girls looking up at the stars. The flag is placed on two sticks so that cheerleaders, Kitten Cumbie and Trudy Awbry, can carry it to the games.

Another symbol the class has chosen to boost morale is the "Spirit of the Sophomores" — Indian Chief Yatilych. He led the class out on the hockey field doing the victory dance and chant, and has been chosen as their guiding spirit during the entire year.

Vote!

Art Club

The Art department is planning to start an Art club here on campus in the near future. Jane Dalhouse is in charge of this project. The purpose of the club will be to foster higher appreciation of art, and afford some technical training.

Vote Tuesday

Folio Opens Fall Quarter Tryouts; Bible Club Sponsors Series of Talks

Folio

Folio, the creative writing club for freshmen, opened its fall quarter tryouts last week. The tryouts may consist of essays, short stories, poetry, and character sketches. The deadline is 5 p. m. Nov. 3.

New members will be announced Nov. 10. The first meeting and the election of officers will be held Nov. 13.

Folio meets every two weeks, at which time critical discussions of the original compositions of the members are held. At the end of the year the club compiles an anthology of the selected pieces of each member. Miss Margaret Trotter, assistant professor of English, is the club's sponsor.

Bible Club

Bible club and CA will sponsor a series of talks next week on the CA's theme passage, I Corinthians 4 and 6:1. The Rev. Albert Wells, pastor of Emory Presbyterian church, will be the speaker.

The first meeting will be in the Dieckman room of Main at 5 p. m., Nov. 4. The entire campus is invited to attend.

Lecture Association

Lecture association chairman Suanne SauerBrun announces the appointment of Sidney Newton as junior representative in charge of ushers.

Blackfriars

Blackfriars will meet Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m. in the speech studio, Rebekah Scott.

Dance Group

Marilyn Vance, Dance group chairman, announces that the group will present "Rodeo" with choreography by Agnes de Mille and music by Aaron Copland and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" in February.

As the result of recent try-outs, the following new members have been admitted to the group: Louisa Allen, Julie Boland, Norma Chamblee, Memye Curtis, Mary Dean, Sally Dooley, Jane Frist, Margaret Griffis, Martha Guillot, Mary Carol Huffaker, Alberta Jackson, Jane Johnson, Mary Land, Evelyn Mason, Judy McDaniel, Rubye Minor, Ann Sayre, Anne Vincent, Marjorie Young.

Cotillion Club

Cotillion club will have a regular meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 4:30 p. m. in the recreation room of Rebekah.

Chi Beta Phi

Ruth Runyon was elected to serve as vice-president of Chi Beta Phi at the Oct. 9 meeting. The new members chosen at that time are Jackie Josey, Sue Born, Sue Purdom, Rita May Scott, Jean Drumheller, Irene Sassco, Lilla Kate Parramore, and Betty Ellington.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1952

Number 6

Who's Who Lists Ten AS Seniors

Board of Trustees To Convene For Joint Meeting with Faculty

The Agnes Scott Board of Trustees will convene Thursday, Nov. 20, at 4 p. m. for a joint meeting with the faculty and staff of the college. The purpose of this called meeting is to provide an opportunity for the board members to become better acquainted with the staff and faculty members which, President Wallace Alston pointed out, could not be accomplished satisfactorily at the annual June meeting of the board.

George Winship, chairman, will preside over the business meeting after which three faculty members will speak on various aspects of faculty life. Dr. Emma May Laney, professor of English, will present the educator's task, emphasizing the place of a faculty member in a liberal arts college.

Dr. Catherine S. Sims, associate professor of history and political science, will discuss the faculty member's participation in the community, in church, social, and other fields.

Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history and political science, will speak on the research and productive work of the faculty, including creative work in literature, art and music.

Will Attend Play

The group will attend a dinner together in the Letitia Pate Evans dining hall at 6 p. m. followed by a coffee. They will also attend the Blackfriars' play.

The members of the board are: Chairman George Winship, Atlanta; Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, Tusculumbia, Alabama; Dr. J. R. McCain, Decatur; J. J. Scott, Scottdale, Ga.; G. Scott Candler, Decatur; E. D. Brownlee, Sanford, Fla.; John A. Sibley, Atlanta; Mrs. George C. Walters, vice chairman, Atlanta; G. L. Westcott, Dalton, Ga.; C. F. Stone, Atlanta; S. Hugh Bradley, Decatur; W. V. Gardner, Atlanta; D. W. Hollingsworth, Florence, Ala.

Also, L. L. Gellerstedt, Atlanta; S. G. Stukes, Decatur; M. C. Dendy, Orlando, Fla.; J. R. Neal, Atlanta; Dr. Wallace M. Alston, ex officio, Decatur; Mrs. S. E. Thatcher, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. John B. Waterman, Mobile, Ala.; George W. Woodruff, Atlanta; Mrs. Letitia Pate Evans, Hot Springs, Va.; John H. Henley, III, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Allen A. Matthews, Atlanta; Dr. Patrick D. Miller, Atlanta; and Hal Smith, Atlanta.

Students Try New System For Elections; Pick Alston

President Wallace M. Alston was elected King for a Day in student meeting last Thursday. The election, conducted by Lower house, was held to illustrate the proposed new system for campus elections.

Dr. Alston defeated five other contestants in the race. The new system eliminated all run-off balloting by a redistribution of the ballots according to second and third choices indicated.

Four AS Students Attend Discussion

Four Agnes Scott students attended the Alabama Discussion conference at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, this past weekend. These students were Pi Alpha Phi members Joen Fagan, Gracie Greer, Betty Jo McCastlain, and Joan Simmons. They were accompanied by Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English, who served as a panel judge at the conference.

The topic for discussion at the conference was "Should the Federal government enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices law?" The students were divided into panel groups and discussed the question in five separate stages. Highlights of the conference were the introductory discussion by a panel of experts and the banquet Friday, Nov. 7.

Those attending the conference were guests of the college at the Alabama-University of Chattanooga game November 8.

Scholar To Discuss 'Arab Heroic Man'

Professor Louis Massignon of the Sorbonne, Paris, will speak at 8 p. m. in Maclean auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 19, under the auspices of the University Center.

Dr. Massignon is professor of Islamic sociology in the College of France and the School of Higher Studies at the Sorbonne. The U. S. appearances of this distinguished scholar at Columbia University, the University of Chicago, University of Southern California, and elsewhere, are sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies.

The title of his Agnes Scott address is "The Arab Ideal of Heroic Man." This will be Dr. Massignon's only appearance on this campus, his other lectures being scheduled at Columbia Theological Seminary and at Emory University, the Candler School of Theology.

Exam Board Gives Membership to AS

Agnes Scott College became a member of the College Entrance Examination board at a meeting of the board last week in New York, which Miss Laura Steele, director of admissions, attended.

Agnes Scott has been making use of the college board admission examinations, but only applied for membership to the board this year. There are 140 college in the association.



1953 "Who's Who" seniors pose for the News. They are (front row, l. to r.) Ann Cooper, Ann Baxter, Anne Dalton Jones, Margaret McRae; (second row) Keller Henderson, Donna Dugger, Belle Miller; (third row) Carol Lou Jacob, Margie Thomason, and Pris Sheppard.

'52 Hockey Season Becomes Struggle Between Soph, Frosh

By Carolyn Wells

With two weeks remaining in the 1952 hockey season, the battle has shaped itself into a struggle between the freshmen and sophomores for the coveted "Queen Hockey" title. Last Friday the sophomores took a big step toward that title by severely trouncing their arch opponents, the freshmen, 4-0.

In the initial game the senior team registered their first victory for the season, overcoming the juniors 2-0. On Oct. 31, the seniors dropped their second consecutive tilt to the strong sophs, 1-0; the freshmen and juniors fought to a 1-1 deadlock.

Driving down field with determination after a scoreless first half, the seniors tallied quickly in the second half, Mary Beth Robinson giving the final touch to the beautiful downfield drive. From the following bully the seniors flashed back to the striking circle on a series of efficient passes among Frances Cook, Mary Ann Wyatt, and Mary Beth Robinson. Ann Baxter and Belle Miller pushed the ball over the line for the second score and the senior cheering section went wild.

The juniors threatened seriously several times throughout the game. Nancy Lee and Judy Promnitz charging the goalie time and again. V. C. Hays and Frances Blakeney drove the ball out of danger on several crucial occasions. Anne Thomson blocked the

cage gate very well as the desperate juniors strove to score in vain.

Special interest rested in the second game of the day. The two leading contenders for the hockey championship, first-place sophomores and second-place freshmen, took the field shivering with the cold but with determination to win in every face.

Sweeping toward the freshman goal, the sophs scored against bitter opposition in the last of the first half. Mary Evelyn Knight scooped the ball into the cage amid a scramble of sticks and feet to give the sophs the lead they never relinquished.

With both teams displaying excellent hockey, the backfield sections played especially well the first half; Julia Beeman and Sally Legg stemmed the freshman tide, sending the flow to rush and break against the strong sticks of Louisa Allen and Betty Richardson.

The second half was decidedly soph-dominated, as, fired by the

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors Elect Class Members

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities' selected 10 Agnes Scott seniors for the 1953 chapter last week. They are Ann Baxter, president of Athletic association; Ann Cooper, vice-president of Student government; Donna Dugger, president of the senior class; Keller Henderson, orientation chairman; Carol Lou Jacob, president of Mortar Board; Anne (Dalton) Jones, vice-president of Christian association; Margaret McRae, president of Christian association; Belle Miller, president of Student government; Priscilla Sheppard, editor of Agnes Scott News; and Margie Thomason, member of Christian association cabinet.

The students were chosen by the senior class, approved by an administration committee and accepted by the "Who's Who" board.

Art Dept. Sponsors Maya Art Display

The Art department is currently sponsoring two exhibits for the benefit of the campus community. The "Life" Magazine exhibit, "Ancient Maya," will be on display Nov. 10-26 on the third floor of Buttrick hall.

The exhibit is assembled from several hundred photographs made by Dmitri Kessel on his "Life" assignment in Central America. They include thorough documentation of four major Maya centers of population: Copan and Palenque in the Old Empire, Uxmal and Chichen Itza in the New Empire.

The Art department has also assembled a display of original artists' Christmas cards in Room 322 Buttrick hall. Visitors are welcome at all times except Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

C. A. Will Sponsor Panel Discussion

CA will sponsor an informal panel discussion on "Civil Liberties" in chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history and political science; Dr. Catherine S. Sims, associate professor of history and political science; Dr. Ellen Douglas Leyburn, associate professor of English, will lead the discussion.

Member of Community Figures in First Balloting

Millsfield, N. H., the first town in the nation to vote on election day, gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower eight votes and Gov. Adlai Stevenson none. Seven voters in the tiny north country village cast their votes in the rays of a kerosene lamp, and the eighth vote was cast by Mrs. Rosa L. Cilley by absentee ballot.

— Nov. 10 "Newsweek"

Sour Grapes — 'Told You So'

The decision has been made. It has been made by the highest authority of all . . . the American people. Issues were weighed, men contrasted, and a choice was made. It became evident even as the early returns were broadcast that the White House occupants for the next four years would be the smiling general and his friendly wife.

Many people were surprised at the landslide vote for Ike. Most predictions prophesied a close margin of victory. Stevensonites were stunned when only nine states remained in the Democratic corral.

It seems that in many places an aftermath of bitterness prevails. Too many dire predictions are being made and too much rationalizing is being done about why Stevenson lost. And too many Ike supporters have that "I told you so" attitude.

The time has certainly passed for all this. We should look ahead and not backwards. Now is the time for unity and co-operation, not hard feelings and dissention. We should follow the fine example set for us by President Truman and General Eisenhower, who have put aside the antagonism of the campaign to work side by side during the remainder of the incumbent's term to achieve a harmonious continuity in our governmental procedure. J. S.

Election System Changes

As a service to the campus, the News publishes below the resolution concerning the proposed changes in the campus election system. This measure will be voted upon in winter quarter.

I. In order to save time used in run-off elections, prevent minority selections possible under plurality voting, and in order to use a ballot which can be tallied with satisfactory speed, the Committee on Elections suggests that the Alternative Vote system replace the single-choice Plurality system now in use.

How it works: (1) The voter rates all of the candidates in order of her preference by placing a "1" before her first choice, a "2" before her second choice and a "3" before her third, and so on.

(2) After the ballots are marked, the first step in the counting process consists of separating all the ballots into different piles according to the first choices for each candidate. If some candidate for an office has a simple majority (50 per cent plus 1) of the first choice votes, she is immediately elected, and the counting is ended.

(3) However, if no candidate has a simple majority, the candidate with the lowest number of first choices is dropped. Her ballots are then transferred to those candidates who are marked as second choice thereon. If this transfer (similar in effect to a run-off election) does not result in some candidates' obtaining a majority, the process of eliminating the lowest candidate is continued until someone receives a majority vote.

II. The Committee on Elections believes that the majority of voters do not realize the qualifications necessary for publication staff members or know who adequately fulfills these qualifications. Also, the committee believes that there is too much time spent in electing these persons. The committee suggests that a Publications board consisting of the old and new elected senior officers of the three major campus publications: "Silhouette," "Aurora," and the Agnes Scott News meet after spring elections for the purpose of appointing their staffs. The editor of the News shall be the chairman of this board.

Procedure: The following officers of publications will be elected by the student body as in the past: "Aurora:" editor and business manager; "Silhouette:" editor, associate editor, and business manager; Agnes Scott News: editor, managing editor, and business manager.

In order to provide a more adequate and efficient election system, the Committee on Elections resolves that the alternative vote system replace the single-choice plurality system now in use, and that a publications board be organized.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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Business Manager _____ MARY ANN WYATT

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Campus Expresses Election Reactions

By Joyce Munger

A poll of after-election reactions is rather anticlimactic, but it may be interesting to see how a cross-section of the campus feels about the sweeping Republican victory.

C. Benton Kline, Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, says, "I'm disappointed, but I don't think the country will necessarily fall to pieces because the Republicans got in. I'm encouraged by the results of the congressional elections because these will keep the Republicans on a middle course."

Dr. Walter Brownlow Posey, professor of history and political science, is very pleased at this "protest against Trumanism." He says, however, that he "couldn't take another election this week."

Dr. Catherine S. Sims, associate professor of history and political science, is very "glad the election was a decisive one, one way or the other. I hope the country will follow the tone set by the last speeches of the candidates."

Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English, speaking of Stevenson as a man, says, "I'm rather glad Stevenson doesn't have to take all the tension and strain incumbent upon that office. Eisenhower is better fitted to stand that strain, since his personality is a simpler, tougher, and less sensitive sort."

Senior Ann Cooper is "glad the Democrats are out of the White House. After 20 years with all the supporters of Roosevelt and Truman still in Washington, we need to get those people out. It should not make too much difference who is in that office, either in foreign or domestic issues, but the Republicans can't do any worse."

Senior Pris Sheppard thinks that "the election results show a remarkable personal victory for Gen. Eisenhower and a real step toward a two-party system in the South. I also think the overly-timid pollsters who were afraid to predict a Republican victory had better shut up shop."

Senior Bertie Bond thinks "our country has missed electing one of the greatest intellects of our time."

Junior Marian McElroy says, "My faith in the ability of the American people to view issues clearly has been renewed."

Junior Jane Zuber says, "It's a shame that the American leadership has to lower itself to fit the masses rather than educate the people to recognize high intellectual ability. I'm sorry the American people couldn't comprehend Stevenson."

Junior Nancy Lee, although a Democrat, was pleased "to see so many Republicans in the South, because the South needs a two-

SQUELCHED

No one on campus was unmoved by the election results last week, but we're wondering if you heard the one about the disillusioned young Democrat. Looking up at the sky the day when forest fires had nearly blotted out the sun, she swore it was the dust bowl of 1932 all over again. The beginning of the REPUBLICAN DEPRESSION!

Until a confident young Republican came up with a perfect squelch. "Nothing but the Democratic boys in Washington burning all their files."

'Why Be A Brain?' Says Jane; Just Keep That Curve Curving

By Jane Landon

Flash! News from the outer realms of space — graduate school! Caroline Crea, who is working hard (or hardly working) this winter at Cambridge, sent me the scoop on a brand new game called QUIZMANSHIP. Seems that it is quite the rage up Nawth with all the Harvard men. (For the benefit of freshmen, Caroline was graduated from A. S. C. last June.)

Quizmanship is a subtle art, involving the principle of "Keep the Class Average Low at All Costs." To do this requires genius, the program involving both positive and negative aspects. Positively speaking, you have to keep the dullards in the class. THEY MUST NOT FLUNK OUT. (You see what the consequences would be, no?) This may involve the considerable sacrifice of your studying enough yourself to tutor them, but it's worth it!

Then, negatively speaking, work like a house afire to keep the bright students from studying. This would be enjoyable if so much did not depend upon it.

The commonest method of distracting these geni is to give a party and invite them, preferably on the night before a quiz. Or if your finances can stand it, each of the several nights preceeding the big day. This way you can have fun, too, and not worry about not studying — you know that no one else is, either.

But there are variations on this theme. One is to sneak out of the party after you have gotten it rolling, and study a bit yourself. This is a low, scummy trick,

party system."

Freshman Joanne Miklas believes that "the people in making their choice have passed up one of the greatest political brains of the century."

All these statements are typical of the reactions of members of the two parties. The statement which probably best illustrates the feelings of all, however, is that of Senior Carol Lou Jacob, who, when asked for a statement, simply sighed, "I'm tired."

only to be used if absolutely necessary.

Another trick is practicable—to be used when a group of the bright students decide to review for an exam. Here you really grow diabolical. Make up a problem that you are sure no one can solve, and take it in to them for "a little help on this, please." They, in their superior way, will be "glad to advise." Then, when they are really wrapped up in it, and dare not admit defeat, you can fold your tents and silently steal away.

For exams it is possible to work out a cooperative arrangement with friends not in your own field. Get them to sit in on your exams, leaving them hours early, so that the bright boys will worry, thinking, "Well, is it that easy?" Also, if you are not prepared the most fully yourself, what can you lose by leaving early yourself and really scaring them?

This, in brief, is quizmanship. Take it for what it is worth — it's lovely to see how the intellectual half lives, n'est ce pas?

Honors Committee Sponsors Coffee

The Committee on the Honors Program sponsored a coffee in honor of the students in the program Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 4 p. m. in the private dining room. Dr. Catherine Sims was in charge. The purpose of the coffee was to give the members of the committee and the instructors directing the program an opportunity to meet the students as a group.

Special guests were President Wallace M. Alston, President Emeritus James R. McCain, and Mrs. Byers, librarian.



Mortar Board members pose with faculty advisers and speaker on Mortar Board after the recognition day program Oct. 29. Shown l. to r. are, front row, C. B. Kline, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Ellen Leyburn, associate professor of English; Mrs. Holcombe T. Green of Atlanta, speaker; Miss Leslie Gaylord, assistant professor of mathematics; Carol Lou Jacob, president of the chapter; second row, Ann Cooper; Margaret McRae; Anne (Dalton) Jones; Charline Shanks; Ann Baxter; third row, Helen Tucker; Mary Jo Chapman; Ellen Hunter; Mary Ann Garrard; fourth row, Pris Sheppard; Belle Miller; Keller Henderson, and Margie Thomason.

Spinning the Patter

Hottentots Head Far Afield As Tech Routs Army Mule

By CAROL JONES

Seen over a welcome cup of steaming coffee during a break in studies, the weekend of November 8-9 seems to have gotten lost in the rush or maybe it was just my mind. But so much was happening that I hardly know where to start or what to include in my discourse on the activities of the Agnes Scott social butterflies. I think a few of them really "espied circumference and caught a ride with him," since we had so many wanderers from the fold. However, this is not to be taken as a "monition to entomology," but as a scientific (?) statement of fact with due apologies to Miss Dickinson.

The Army invaded the South for the first time in 87 years, so they tell us, but the results this time will not be remembered as bitterly as they were last time, I'm sure, though they might be remembered as long. A whole cloud of fluttering specimens watched their brother (entomologically, of course) Yellow Jackets sting the Army mule into a quick retreat. (Donkeys seem to be out of style this year, no matter how you look at it.) Jean Drumheller, Marty Duval, Ann Potts, Memye Curtis, Mitzi Kiser, Frances Sistar, Mabel Milton, Linda Gunther, and Mary Ann Garrard were among the large group who cheered the Jackets on to victory.

Over at Emory two big dances claimed the limelight for the weekend. The Military ball, which was attended by Liz Craig, Jan Varner, Bunny Hall, Peggy Bridges, Joanne Adair, Betty Reiney, Mary Land, Hannah Jackson, Memye Curtis, and Sally Wilt, was some hop; so was the Medical school dance, according to Betty Stein, Eleanor Hutchinson, Jane Landon, Nancy Ruffner, Gwen McLeroy, Adaline Miller, and Taffy Merrill.

Frosh Party

Here on the Agnes Scott campus things were far from dull. Athletic association's freshman party was a whing-dinger of a success, from all indications. More than 30 freshmen enjoyed a picnic supper in Murphey Candler, square dancing in the gym, apple cider and doughnuts, and dates!

Our out-of-towners this week managed to do a pretty good job of covering the Southeast Conference schools. Addie Steans, Gail Rogers, Ginnie Lee Floyd, Carol Tye, Nancy Gay, and Jane Dalhouse went to the Sigma Chi derby at the University of Georgia. Jo Ann Barrett, Barbara Wynns, Pat Tooley, Lib Flynn, and Harriette Mitchell went to Clemson, and Joanne McCarthy was a sponsor at the Citadel homecoming game. Libby Wilson saw the University of North Carolina homecoming, and Joen Fagan, B. J. McCastlain, Joan Simmons, and Gracie Greer went to the University of Alabama for the debate contest.

Since the last issue of the News Doris Clingman and Deppie Matheson have both received diamonds, and Sara Swanson will soon be returning as Mrs. Gary van Schoick. She was married in Erwin, N. C., Sunday, Nov. 2.

In closing I'd like to issue an invitation to all good spinsters to join the rapidly-growing Main Knitting club. We are offering Knitting 105 (hours to be arranged) this quarter, and will probably soon be filled, so you'd better hurry!

Show Will Preview Christmas Fashions

Social committee will sponsor a fashion show tomorrow Nov. 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the lobby of Rebekah Scott as its first big project of the year. The clothes, furnished by Rich's Inc. and shown by Rich's professional models, will be those appropriate for the approaching holiday season.

They also will include several wedding gowns and bridesmaids' ensembles.

There is no admission charge, and the entire campus is invited.

Social committee has also reopened the snack bar which proved so popular last year. This quarter, members of the committee will take charge, but after Christmas, the snack bar will be turned over to other campus organizations to operate at a profit.

This year, film will be sold, and

the girls are making plans for a film developing service.

Starving students may locate the snack bar in the little room behind the big T. V. room in Rebekah. The hours are from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. every Monday through Thursday.

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Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

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Wednesday and Thursday

"Bend of the River"

James Stewart, Julia Adams

Friday and Saturday

"Whistle Stop"

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Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

"Sudden Fear"

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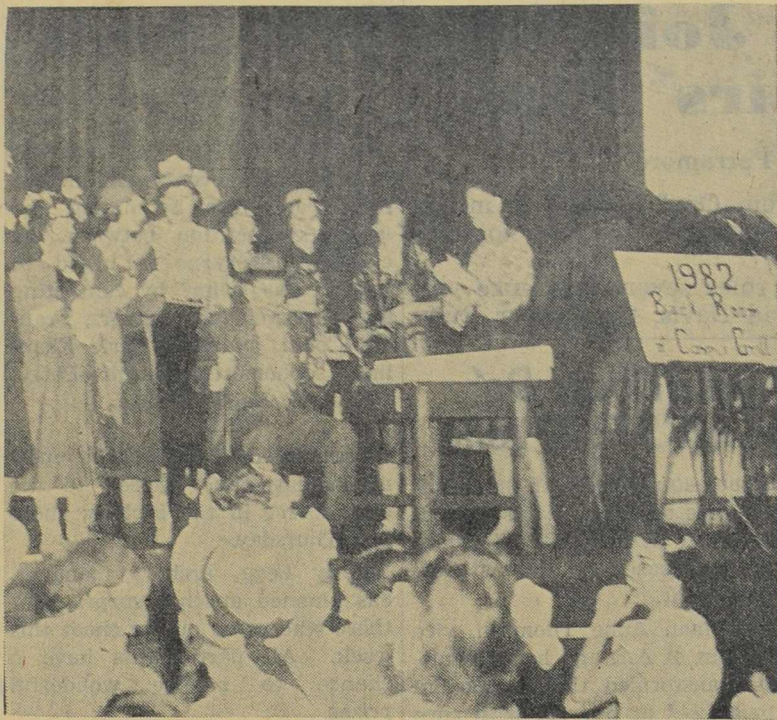
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The seniors, enjoying a return to childhood, cheer as 1982 Garden Club President V. C. Hays presents the club sponsor, "Little Wally Alston," the same flowers which they had given him 30 years before.

Gordon to Address Spanish Students

The Spanish club will meet at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 18, in Room 203 Buttrick. Dr. Bruce Gordon of Emory University will

show slides and speak on his trip to South America this past summer.

All advanced Spanish students are invited to come also, President Caroline Reinero announced.

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WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

Alumnae to Join Cast Of Blackfriars' Play

By Lilla Kate Parramore

In presenting "Take Two From One" at 8:30 p. m. on Nov. 20 in Presser Hall, Blackfriars is fortunate to have some "outsiders" in the cast.

Because of the many women roles several alumnae will take part in the play. Mrs. Ovid Davis, the former Ruby Rosser, will play Miss Turner, an English woman. Mrs. Davis received the Agnes Scott Bennett trophy in 1943 for outstanding acting. She now resides in Atlanta.

Mrs. Sam Webb, nee Neva Jackson, will take the part of Juliana. Mrs. Webb was a member of the class of 1942. She also received the Bennett trophy. Many will remember Mrs. Webb for her work in the speech department while Miss Winter was on leave of absence.

A third alumna to be in the play is Mrs. Olin Rogers, formerly Mary Sayward. She will take the part of Dona Dolores. Mrs. Rogers graduated in the class of 1928 and is presently connected with the Decatur Red Cross.

Another of the women's roles is played by Mrs. Richard Hocking, wife of an Emory professor. Last year she was the director of the successful, "Mad Woman of Chailot."

Two of the male parts are played by Emory students, Charles Wood, a freshman from Atlanta, will play the lead, Faustino. Faustino's brother-in-law, Milano, will be played by Dave Booth, a senior at Emory from Bridgeport, Conn.

One of the most fascinating "outsiders" to be in the play is Mr. Michael Fellows. Mr. Fellows, who is a native of England, is with the British Consulate in Atlanta. He will take the part of Mr. Turner, an Englishman.

Mr. Sidney Owen will portray Don Francisco, the father of Faustino. He is well-known in Atlanta for his work with the Atlanta Theatre Guild. Recently he directed and played the part of the judge in "Night of January 16."

Two brothers are also in the cast. Tom McCall of the State Welfare department, will play Mario, while his brother, John, will be a ship officer.

Gym Shorts

WHEN? Wednesday night. WHERE? At the gym pool. WHUFFO? THE FALL SWIM MEET! The events will include racing and form swimming and diving competition between the classes. Everyone is urged to "get in the swim" by contacting her class manager: seniors, Frances Cook; juniors, Florrie Fleming; sophomores, Sarah Petty; freshmen, Betsy George.

Ida Rogers has won the yummy-looking cake offered to the high scorer in the archery shoot last Thursday.

Sally Legg, archery manager, has planned another surprise for those who come out to shoot this week. All participants have a chance to receive wonderful prizes.

For details meet on the hockey field tomorrow afternoon from 3 - 5 p. m.

A final note from AA: PLAY THOSE TOURNAMENT MATCHES TODAY SO THAT WE WILL HAVE A TENNIS CHAMP TOMORROW!

Sports Quiz

DO YOU KNOW THE SCORE—

1. required to win a badminton game?
2. required to win a pingpong match?
3. necessary to win a hockey game?
4. required to win if the pingpong match is tied 20-20?
5. when the referee says the score is love all?

Answers to sports quiz:

1. eleven points
2. 21 points
3. team making greatest number of goals
4. 22 points
5. this isn't Tommy Manville's advice; it means the tennis match is scoreless—love means nothing!!

Sophs Beat Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

slim lead, the second-year line swept as a unit to score twice more. Carolyn Wells drove strongly past the frosh goalie on a penalty corner for the second tally; in seconds Molly Prichard climaxed a brilliant 50-yard run with another drive into the cage. Ann Allred added the final tally to the mounting score a few plays later.

Donna McGinty and Peggy Bridges were indispensable cogs in the strong sophomore machine. Joanne Miklas and Emmy Lou Sessions stopped many potential soph threats, and Sally Wilt displayed some nice dribbling and passing for the losers.

Mrs. Nicholas Lombardy and Mrs. Stratton Story refereed the game with their usual skill.

Naval Reserve Officer Will Speak Nov. 14

Lt. Helene Horne of the Navy Reserve will be in Atlanta on Nov. 14 to tell of the opportunities that the Naval Reserve offers young women. She will be in room 1110 of the Georgia Savings Bank building.

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Frosh 'Dosey-Do' At AA'S Fall Frolic

About 40 members of the freshman class and their dates attended the fall "Harvest Time" square dance sponsored by AA last Saturday night.

Chairman Anne Thomson, vice president of AA, and her committees transformed the gymnasium into a field at harvest with corn shocks, pumpkins, and a harvest moon for the occasion.

The evening began with a supper in Murphey Candler at 7 p. m. At 8 o'clock there was a square dance in the gym. The dances were called by Jack Morris of Atlanta.

During the intermission a program was provided by some of the students. Vallie Burnet and Lynn Johnson gave one of their pantomimes; Legrande Smith and Nancy Clark sang. JoAnne Hall and Connie Currie added to the entertainment with a dialogue.

Following the dance, everyone returned to Murphey Candler for refreshments and a sing around the open fireplace. The sing was led by Betty Stein.

Nov. 19 Convocation

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will speak in College Convocation on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

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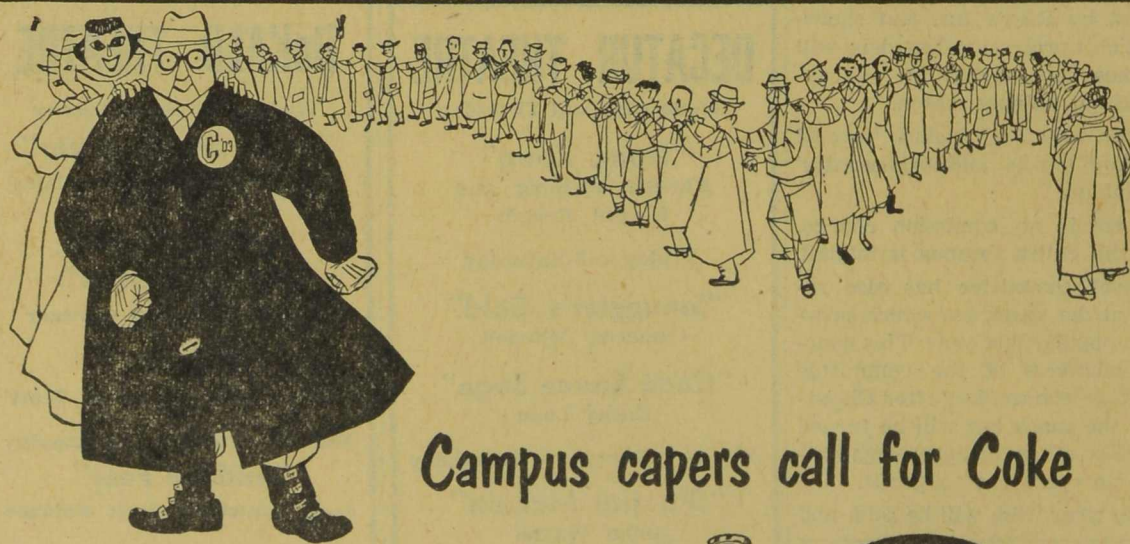
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, November 19, 1952

Number 7

Senior Team Splashes Sophs To Take First Place in Meet

The strong senior swimming team splashed their way to a close victory in the swimming meet last Wednesday night. Netting 46 points, they barely squeezed by the sophs, with 43 points. The freshmen scored 32 points, and the juniors, 27 points. Taking an early lead in the first half of the meet with three first place wins, the seniors lost ground to the surging sophs in the second half, but they regained the lead in the last thrilling event.

Copping four firsts in all, the seniors were paced by strong swimmers Sarah Crewe Hamilton, Margie Thomason, and Lilla Kate Parramore. The sophomore strength, registering two consecutive firsts at the opening of the second period, rode principally upon the strong strokes of Mary Land, Jane Gaines, and Jane Davidson.

Hanna Wins Honors

Katherine Hanna, freshman, displayed excellent form to walk away with first place honors in the diving field. Katherine and Louise Harley were the outstanding members of the frosh team. During the intermission Elaine Fladger and Jo Holland, two Decatur swimmers, demonstrated for the crowd their magnificent racing strokes which have propelled them to so many aquatic victories. The huge crowd and deafening cheers testified that the meet was a huge success.

Mrs. Blanche Bevins of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Betsy Green, of the Atlanta Recreation department, and Mrs. Jean Lombardy, the hockey referee, were the first, second and third place judges respectively.

Symphony Concert Will Star Soprano

The Atlanta Symphony will present Atlanta's Beverly Wolff, brilliant young mezzo soprano, at 8:30 p. m., Nov. 25, in the Municipal auditorium. Miss Wolff will sing one cycle of songs, Spanish folk songs by Defalla. She sang



BEVERLY WOLFF

these folk songs when she made her debut in Philadelphia last year. Defalla is the Spanish composer of "Malaguena" and many other pieces of music.

For encores Miss Wolff will sing some of the popular arias from "Carmen" by Bizet.

Frosh Elect Battle As Class President

The freshman class this week completed the election of its officers. Named as president was Barbara Battle, of Miami, Fla., who recently served the class as Black Cat chairman.

Kuthe Norton, of Roswell, New Mexico, is the vice-president and Eleanor Swain, of Marietta, is the secretary-treasurer.

Ducky Green, of Atlanta, and Carol Stroud are representatives to Social committee. Nanette Brown, of Birmingham, Ala., is class spirit chairman.

Professor To Discuss China's Red Regime

John Wong-Quincey, visiting professor at Spelman College in Atlanta, will speak at Emory University on Monday, Nov. 24. The title of his address is "When Will the Communist Regime in China End?" The public is invited to this program which will be at 8:15 p. m. in the church school building.

Professor Wong-Quincey came to the United States on a Fulbright Travel Grant. He was educated in China and in England. He has written widely on Chinese culture.

NSA Visitor Talks With AS Students

The National Student association at Agnes Scott welcomed Roger Walker, chairman of the Great Southern Region of NSA, to the campus yesterday in Murphy Candler.

All students who wanted to know more about NSA were invited.

Agnes Scott, Georgia Tech, Emory and Morehouse College are the Atlanta members of NSA. Lower house is the NSA organization on campus. The special projects of NSA which are located in Atlanta are the International News Center and the Student News service.

The regional meeting of the Great Southern region will be held at the University of Miami over the Thanksgiving holidays.

'News' to Appear Dec. 3 For Last Issue of 1952

There will be no Agnes Scott News next week because of the Thanksgiving holidays. The final issue of the News this quarter will appear Dec. 3. There will be no further Christmas issue because of the staff's cooperation with the new emphasis on nonactivity week.

Faculty to Present Skit For First Time in 5 Years

The faculty skit will be presented on Saturday night, Jan. 17, President Wallace Alston announced today. Details will appear in the Agnes Scott News on Dec. 3.



Anne Sylvester and Virginia Clift, the two wives of Faustino, glare at each other with mutual contempt. They will star tomorrow night in the Blackfriars' production of "Take Two From One," which describes what happens when a woman, believed drowned in a shipwreck, returns to find her husband married to another woman.

Derring To Address Presbyterian Rally

Presbyterian students from the Greater Atlanta area will gather in the North Avenue Presbyterian church on Sunday, Nov. 23, from 7:30 - 9:30 p. m. for their first city rally of the current college year.

The first hour of the program will be a worship service with an address by Paul N. Derring of Blackburg, Va., on "The Christian and His Vocation." Mr. Derring is General Secretary of the YMCA of Virginia Tech.

Following the worship service, an hour of recreation will be held in the church's activities building. A discussion on vocations will be led by Mr. Derring.

College students from all over the Atlanta area are invited to attend this student rally.

Sue Walker Plans Informal Recital

Sue Walker, sophomore, will present an informal music program Saturday, Nov. 4, at 4 p. m., in Studio 106, Presser Hall. Sue a music major from Decatur, will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Major," "Romance, Op. 28, No. 2," by Schumann; Brahms' "Rhapsody, Op. 79 No. 2," and the "Concerto in G minor," by Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Irene Leftwich Harris, instructor in piano, will assist at the second piano with the orchestral accompaniment to the Mendelssohn Concerto.

Clift, Sylvester to Star In Blackfriars' Farce

Tomorrow, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p. m., Blackfriars will present "Take Two From One" starring Virginia Clift and Anne Sylvester in Presser Hall. In the three act farce, the playwright Martinez Sierra has given a new slant to the triangle — the hero has two wives. Other Agnes Scott performers are Trudy Awbrey, Genny Lucchese, Helen Jo Hinchey, Frances Sistar and Mary Ann Wyatt, Renee Galanti, Gracie Greer and Lilla Kate Parramore.

Much work has been put forth to make the production of "Take Two From One" successful. Rita Mae Scott and Sarah Crew Hamilton have set up shop in Buttrick lobby to sell the tickets. The price of the tickets are free for general admission and 50 cents for reserved seats for the campus community and 50 cents for general admission and \$1.00 for reserved seats for all others.

Frances Sistar, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the design for the program. Deche Armstrong and Eunice Connally have helped in making the play publicity posters.

Clothes Snatchers

Mary Hamilton and Jane Gaines have been busily looking for an alligator skin, a portrait of Virginia, life preservers, and other needed props. Meanwhile Chor Gee Goh has been rummaging through people's closets looking for costumes.

The stage committee has really put forth some backbreaking labor. Under the direction of Miss Janet Loring, instructor of speech, they have built and painted two lovely sets. Also they have been working with ringing bells and turning lights off and on at the right moment to produce the right sound and lighting effects, Betty Ellington, the stage manager, has been greatly assisted in the work by Pat Hale, Ida Rogers, Carolyn Alford, Mary Jo Chapman, and Miss Irma Shepherd, assistant to the dean of students.

Of course, the actors and actresses have been struggling with

(Continued on page 3)

Meeting To Stress College Cooperation

The Agnes Scott Board of Trustees will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. for a joint meeting with the faculty and the staff of the college. The purpose of this meeting is to provide an opportunity for the board members to become better acquainted with the staff and faculty members. George Winship, chairman, will preside over the business meeting after which Dr. Emma May Laney, Dr. Walter Posey and Dr. Catherine Sims will speak on various aspects of faculty life.

The group will attend a dinner together in the Letitia Pate Evans dining hall at 6 p. m., after which there will be a coffee in the library. They will also attend the Blackfriars' play that evening. The library will close at 5 p. m. that afternoon and will not be open in the evening.

Group Completes New Policy Bulletin

Mortar Board has completed a project of compiling a policy bulletin entitled "How to Get Things Done." This bulletin contains helpful information concerning who to see, when, and where you are planning a program, a party, or any kind of function.

The pamphlet has directions for use of college equipment and buildings, and instructions on procedure in obtaining their use. It tells who must be consulted before using any facilities and the office hours of the supervisors.

This bulletin has been mimeographed and copies are being distributed. Extra copies may be obtained from Ellen Hunter.

Students Will Trim Trees for Hospital

The Agnes Scott day students have chosen as their project to decorate eight six-foot Christmas trees for the wards at Grady Memorial hospital, Helen Tucker, day student chairman, announced today.

The day students hope to get 10 cents from each student to finance the project. This money will buy material for decorations, which will be made by the day students.

The group will decorate and put up the trees on Dec. 16. Afterwards the girls will be guests of the hospital for lunch.

Trustees and the Campus

For a long time students, faculty, and trustees alike have expressed concern about the relationship of the board of trustees to the campus. Too few students knew the trustees or understood their functions concerning the school. Even the faculty felt a lack of unity.

Tomorrow the first step toward correcting this situation will be taken. At 4 p. m. there will be a joint meeting of faculty and trustees for the purpose of becoming better acquainted. The trustees will then attend a dinner and the Blackfriars' play. In such activities as this it is hoped that there will be a better understanding of mutual problems.

The trustees will be on our campus frequently this year. We hope that the students will become acquainted with them in this way.

In addition, the **Agnes Scott News** begins this week a series of pictures and personality sketches of the trustees for the purpose of making the campus better acquainted with those who make Agnes Scott possible. **J. M.**

'About This Time'

Last Wednesday in convocation Dr. Alston, who has a gift for choosing just the right words at the most appropriate moment, gave what we consider the best talk we have ever heard on a very difficult topic — morale. More than a few students — particularly sophomores referring to his remarks about the "sophomore slump" — were heard to say, "I'm sure he must have been in on all our conversations."

Borrowing Dr. Alston's title, "about this time" we'd like to take this opportunity to bestow a well-deserved pat on the back to a group of people who have a great deal to do with molding college morale. Surely the dining hall dietitians and staff have a real opportunity three times a day to boost or lower the campus' mental state.

Mrs. Hatfield and her co-workers have kept their fingers on their clients' pulse, particularly through the use of the suggestions requested and received. We believe we speak for the campus when we publicly thank them for their interest and their most successful efforts to maintain high morale. **P S.**

'56 Club To Lead Meditation Service

Fifty-six club will have charge of Thanksgiving vespers Sunday night, Nov. 23, at 6 o'clock in Maclean chapel. There will be a directed meditation, quiet music, and an appropriate worship center arranged by the club. A committee from the club, Claire Flintom, Rameth Richards, Carol Stroud, Nancy Jackson, Sarah Davis, and Virginia Love, will be in charge of the arrangements and will

write the meditation.

Mary Beth Robinson, CA counselor for '56 club, announced that the club has two other projects for the quarter. A group is to go to the County Home for old people on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, to take Thanksgiving gifts to the old people and to hold a short Thanksgiving worship service.

Also they will be in charge of the sale of T. B. Christmas seals to the campus community. These seals will go on sale soon after we return from Thanksgiving holidays.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Date Book

Wed., Nov. 19. Vespers led by Adelaide Ryall. Cotillion try-outs in Rebekah recreation room 4:30-5:30 p. m. Lecture by Louis Massignon at 8 p. m. in Maclean auditorium.

Thurs., Nov. 20. Student meeting in chapel. Vespers at 6:50 p. m. Cotillion try-outs, Rebekah recreation room, 4:30-5:30 p. m.; Blackfriars' play at 8:30 p. m. in Presser hall.

Fri., Nov. 21. Mrs. Dunstan in chapel. Hockey games at 4 p. m. on the hockey field.

Sat., Nov. 22. Suanne Sauer-Braun in chapel. Mortar Board movie at 8 p. m. in Science hall.

Sun., Nov. 23. Thanksgiving vesper service, 6 p. m. in Maclean chapel.

Mon., Nov. 24. Class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Dr. Alston.

Tues., Nov. 25. Thanksgiving service, written by Jean Levie and Lib McPheeters. Atlanta Symphony concert at 8:30 p. m., Municipal auditorium. French club at 4:30 p. m.

Wed., Nov. 26. College Convocation, Dr. Alston, speaker. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Dr. Stukes.

Thurs., Nov. 27. Thanksgiving holiday.

Fri., Nov. 28 Holiday.

Sat., Nov. 29. Holiday.

Mon., Dec. 1. Classes will begin at 9 a. m. No class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Mrs. Annie Mae Smith.

Tues., Dec. 2. Dr. P. D. Miller in chapel. Bible club at 5 p. m. in music room in Main.

Wed., Dec. 3. College convocation.

New Books Arrive During Fall Quarter

The library has acquired almost 200 new books this quarter. These books are distributed on a percentage basis among the departments.

Some of the interesting titles of the new history books are Carr's "History of Soviet Russia," Niebuhr's "Irony of American History," Williams' "Lincoln and his Generals," and Clarke's "Britain Today."

Among the new religious books are Kepler's "Journey With the Saints," Parks' "Quest For Inner Peace," Luccock's "Marching Off the Map," and Akhilananda's "Hindu View of Christ."

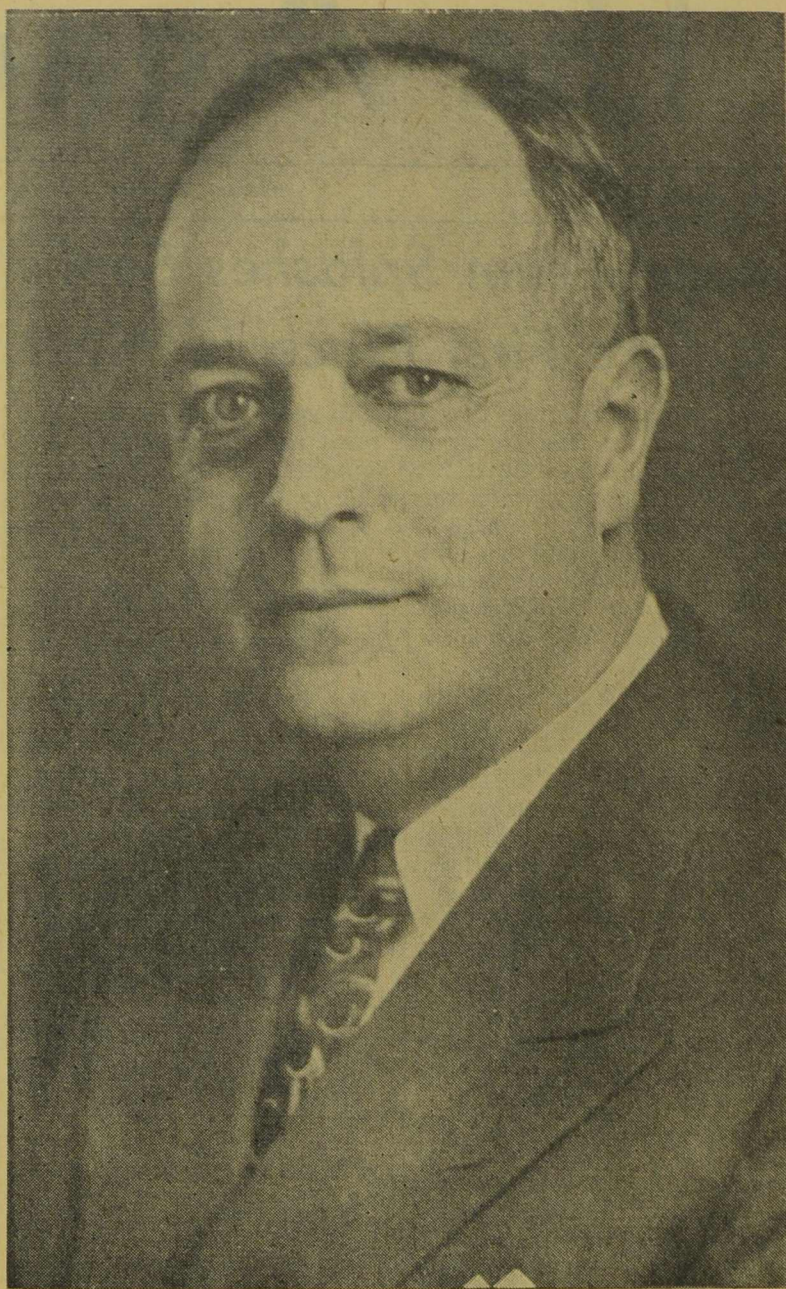
The educational and psychology books include Havemann's "They Went to College," Faunce's "Developing the Core Curriculum," and Buhler's "Childhood Problems and the Teacher."

Among the other enticing titles are Leet's "Causes of Catastrophe," Campbell's "Folks Do Get Born," Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," Mann's "The Holy Sinner," Rogers' "The Socratic Method," Buck's "Of Men and Women," and Mayhew's "London's Underworld."

Nov. 26 Sees a 'First' — Thanksgiving Holidays

The Thanksgiving holidays will begin after classes on Wednesday, Nov. 26. Classes will be resumed at 9 a. m., Monday, Dec. 1. Class attendance is compulsory before and after the holidays.

There will be no class meetings on Monday morning, Dec. 1.



George Winship, Chairman of the Board of Trustees

AS Board Chairman Is Community Leader

A friendly nature and a booming laugh are the outstanding characteristics of George Winship, chairman of Agnes Scott's board of trustees.

Mr. Winship, president of the Fulton Supply company, distributors of industrial supplies and machinery, is a noted leader in community activities. Aside from his interest in Agnes Scott, he is a trustee of the Berry schools in Rome, Ga., and of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school.

He is a member and past president of the Rotary club of Atlanta, a past president of the Southern Industrial Distributors association, a member of the Industrial Advisory committee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, a trustee of the John Bulow Campbell foundation, and an elder in the Central Presbyterian church.

The fifth chairman of the board of trustees in Agnes Scott's 63-year history, Mr. Winship came to the Agnes Scott board in 1935. At that time the college was struggling to raise \$150,000 in order to receive a larger amount from the General Education Board. A leader was needed for this difficult campaign, and Board Chairman J. K. Orr suggested Mr. Winship. Under Mr. Winship's direction, the campaign was a great success; he has been official chairman of all the succeeding campaigns which have been characterized by similar success.

In 1938 Mr. Winship followed Mr. Orr as chairman of the board. Under Mr. Winship Agnes Scott has made vast progress. He has acted as chairman of the board's financial committee, the most time-consuming job on the board, and has served as an "ex officio" member of all other committees.

Mr. Winship is married to Emily Irby, a writer, and has a daughter and a son, both married. He

is fond of fishing and when he takes one of his rare vacations, he likes to go to Florida.

Educated in the public schools of Atlanta, Mr. Winship also attended Emory College at Oxford and the Georgia Institute of Technology. He is a director of the Continental Gin company, the Fulton National bank, and the Atlanta Gas Light company. He is a past president and director of the Atlanta Community Chest, a director of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross, a director, trustee, and past president of the Atlanta YMCA, and chairman of the Georgia Tech YMCA.

Ticket Needed? For Sale? West to be Go-Between

In cooperation with a senior class project, Barbara West will act as a clearinghouse for tickets in the Atlanta Symphony and All-Star Concert series. If anyone on campus wishes to sell or buy a ticket to one of these concerts, she may call Barbara West, Extension 35, for information.

Mortar Board to Present 'Rhapsody in Blue' Sat.

The third Mortar Board movie will be shown at 8 p. m. in 207 Campbell Science hall, Saturday night, Nov. 22.

The picture is "Rhapsody in Blue," with Oscar Levant.

Spinning the Patter

Royal Ball Turns Collegiate As Cotillion Fetes Freshmen

By CAROL JONES

When it's a whole 24 hours after a big event and you're sitting propped up on one hand chewing the end of a much-chewed pencil and looking at the passing parade of fellow dormitory occupants who are astonishingly unglamorous in tommy coats and curlers (and who are in turn looking at the astonishingly unglamorous you), trying to invoke the inspiration of some heavenly muse to aid you in preparing tomorrow's work (or in getting that column in by the deadline), do you sometimes wonder what gives life such a chameleon-like aspect? Take, for example, the contrast between the glaring reality of Sunday night and the romantic world of Saturday night. It only happens in "Cinderella?" Every student knows otherwise — but at Agnes Scott the stroke of 12 brings not a magical change from riches to rags but a three-day campus!

However, the Cotillion "Fall Leaves" formal Saturday bore quite a resemblance to the royal ball of fairy-tale fame, in a modern, collegiate way, and minus glass slippers and miracles. The freshmen were feted in a memorable way, amid the flurry of leaves in all the brilliant fall shades and the glimmer of colored spotlights. The orchestra provided smooth, mellow dance music, and the very excitement of the occasion provided an air tingling with expectation — an expectation of fun and fond memories which was fulfilled to the ultimate for most of the girls who were there.

The football game, which ended in a strangely baseballish score, much to the surprise of a great many spectators, drew a slew of Scot-ties away from the Sheltering Arms Saturday. Some of the ones we were able to spot through the snow (on the TV set) were Carolyn Tinklepaugh, Connie Ormsby, Alice Thornton, Margie Martin, Margaret Griffith, and Betty Ponder. With the aid of a spyglass we could have picked out several dozen more, but without one the fog in the receiver (and we hesitate to say which receiver — was it the TV set or you-know-who?) got the best of a certain poor struggling writer. We did see Shirley Hurt, who was a sponsor for the game, though.

After the game the Naval ROTC had a formal in the Tech gym which Jean Heisley, Sarah Crewe Hamilton, Nancy Lee, Alberta Jackson, Catherine Kite, Jean Levie, Joan Pruitt, Pat Kent, Carol Miller, and Martha Dickert attended. The Rhythmairs played, polished brass gleamed, rings flashed (the Tech class rings, which were featured in the lead-off), and top Navy Brass lent an impressive graciousness to the affair.

Out of town last weekend, Sue Purdom went home to Guilford, N. C., Virginia Claire Hays and Donna Dugger went to Moultrie to visit V. C.'s family, Louise Ross spent the weekend at F. S. U., Tallahassee, Fla., and Adaline Miller went home to Savannah.

Having fallen by the wayside last week, I wish to correct my mistake in reporting incorrectly the sponsor of the Citadel homecoming. It was Mary Ann Pearlstine, and I hope that both Mary Ann and Joanne McCarthy, whose name appeared instead, will forgive the error. And now I've got to go to fill up the groove I beat into the floor between my room and the telephone as I attempted to verify, piece by piece, everything that appears in this column. If there be error, and upon me proved, in this week's product, I never should have writ!

Students List Ideas For Quieter Chapel

Since the introduction of the Wednesday convocation period the noise and confusion prevalent during the organ prelude have been widely discussed problems. When questioned, a number of students offered suggestions on how to deal with the situation.

Chizuko Yoshimura, junior, stressed the idea that the period should be quiet just as the other chapel periods are and that students should realize that this time, too, has been set aside for meditation. "The first ones coming in should try to be quiet to set a good example for the others."

Ann (Texas) Jones, senior, thought that the organ prelude should not begin until 10:30 or a few minutes before. "If everybody had a few minutes to talk maybe they would be ready to quiet down when the music started."

Emmie Hay, freshman, suggested that "plants" in the audience would help. "A few interested people could suggest to those around them that a reflective mood was in order and could perhaps set off a chain reaction. Sometimes people only need to be reminded."

Caroline Lester, junior, and **Connie Byrd**, senior, both recommended posters to remind students that they were entering a worship service. They suggested using those erected last year which read, "If you must whisper, whisper a prayer."

Joyce Munger, junior, suggested that people try to come early. "It's very disturbing when people come in late and have to hunt for their places. The squeak of the door is so annoying."

Other students interviewed suggested that softer music would have a psychological effect on

AS Through the Looking Glass Or, Alice Has Nothing on Jane

By Jane Landon

Far from your prosaic, routine land of disenchantment lies a magic spot, a thrilling bit of paradise on earth, and it is calling YOU!

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Plan now to spend "The Season" in this delightful atmosphere. For additional information, write:

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Blackfriars' Stars

(Continued from page 1)

their lines and actions to give a true interpretation of the play. Miss Roberta Winter, assistant professor of English, is doing a splendid job of directing. Blackfriars will show the results of their work tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in Presser Hall.

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"Tough Girl"

Mona Freeman

Monday and Tuesday

"Devil Makes Three"

Pier Angeli, Jean Kelley

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Joan Crawford, Jack Palance

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

"Just for You"

Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman

Monday and Tuesday

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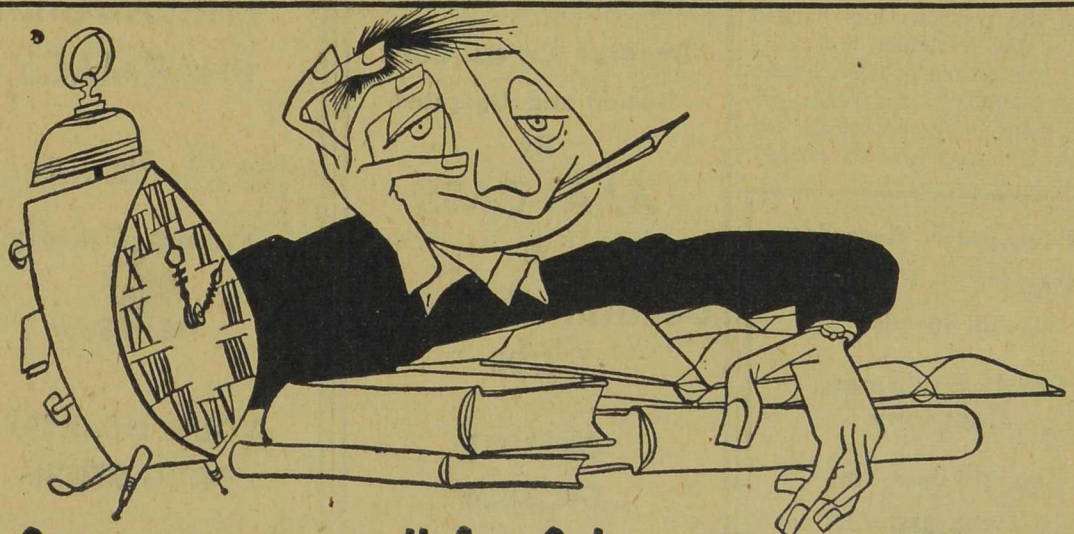
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Sophs Head for Title; Juniors Topple Frosh

By Carolyn Wells

The sophomores unofficially became the proud possessors of the "Queen Hockey" title last Friday, as there is no possible way that any of the other teams can overcome the soph steamroller this season. Ironically, the sophs have the juniors to thank for it. After fighting the seniors to a scoreless deadlock, a majority of the sophomore team remained to witness the outcome of the second skirmish, which had so important a bearing on the sophomore status.

Paced by Julie Grier and Nancy Lee, the juniors toppled the freshman team from 2nd place by beating them 1-0. This victory assured the sophomores of first place and elevated the seniors to second place.

The records thus far reveal: the sophomores have won three games and tied two for first place; the seniors have won one game, lost one, and tied three for second place; the freshmen have won one, lost two, and tied two for third place; and the juniors have won one, lost three, and tied one for fourth place.

Juniors to Play Sophs

The games next Friday, the seniors against the freshmen and the juniors against the sophomores, can alter the standing among the latter three teams, but since the sophomores have won three of their tilts, they have the '52 hockey crown in the bag.

Stimulated by the quite "hockeyish" weather, the seniors and sophomores played vigorously throughout the whole game. But, as it is when an irresistible force meets an immovable object, a great deal of energy was spent with no results. Both teams threatened seriously several times, with sustained drives sparked by Lib Wilson and Molly Pritchard for the sophs, and by Frances Cook and Mary Beth Robinson for the seniors.

Excellent defensive work cut off all threats, however, especially on the part of senior goalie Anne Thomson. Jo Anne Hall and Sally Legg played consistently well in stemming the senior goal-drives. Much of the game was played within the striking circle, thus adding to the tremendous tension prevalent throughout the match.

The junior team, determined to avenge the previous loss handed them by the freshmen, and spurred by the return of Joen Fagan to their backfield, completely outplayed them and demonstrated for the first time this year the hockey

kill which placed them in first place in the '51 season. Passing well, the junior forward line dodged and dribbled the length of the field time after time, but the strong frosh goal guards stood before the tide nicely, allowing only one goal to be scored against them.

Katherine Matthews, Judy Promnitz, and Pat Patterson demonstrated unusual dexterity in their ball handling as the whole forward line moved as one throughout the first half. The freshmen fought back desperately during the second stanza, but failed to reach the coveted cage before time ran out. Freshman Betty Richardson stood out strongly during the final half, averting several would-be goals with strong drives downfield. The final horn sounded to close one of the most bitterly fought games of the season, leaving the juniors jubilant over their first victory for the season.

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education, and Mrs. Nicholas Lombardy were the referees.

Alumnae Officers Confer with Alston

Agnes Scott Alumnae association held a called meeting this morning, Nov. 19, at 11 a. m. at the Alumnae House. The board members were also invited to attend Convocation and to have lunch in the dining hall.

The meeting was called to confer with President Alston. Mrs. Edward W. Owen, '39, of Atlanta, presided.

Club News

Cotillion Club

Cotillion club is holding formal tryouts this week, and today and tomorrow are the final days. This afternoon the function is a tea, and the final function is a formal dance. The tryouts are held in the Rebekah recreation room from 4:30-5:30 p. m. Everyone interested in trying out for the club is urged to attend as many of the functions as possible. Freshmen, particularly, are urged to try out.

Bible Club

Bible club will meet at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the music room in Main.

Music Club

Officers of the newly formed Music club on campus are Sue Peterson, president; Cotton Williams, vice-president; and Barbara Kelly, secretary-treasurer.

One great composer will be discussed at each of the monthly meetings. Rameth Richard, a freshman, discussed the life of J. S. Bach at the meeting last Monday.

Michael McDowell, professor of music, is advisor of the group.

French Club

French club will meet for the only time this quarter on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 4:30 p. m. Mr. and Mme. Pierre Thomas will give a short play, "Le Gora," during the meeting; prospective members will be guests. A social hour will follow.

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For further information, address —

WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, December 3, 1952

Number 8

Shaw Chorale to Perform On All Star Concert Series

The Robert Shaw chorale and string ensemble is the next attraction on the All Star Concert series, 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 4, in the Municipal auditorium. Conductor Robert Shaw has chosen to open the program with two motets, "Ich Bin Eine Rufende Stimme" and "Selig Sind die Toten," by Schütz. The program will progress with "Mass in G Major," Schubert; "Glorification," "Sanctification" and "Torah Service," from the "Sacred Service" (Avodath Hokodesh), Bloch; the Spanish carols: "Hacia Belen va un Borrico," "La Virgen Lava Panales," and "Ya Vienne la Vieja;" Brahms and Debussy groups, and numbers from the second act "Die Fledermaus," Johann Strauss.

Mendelssohn's great oratorio, "The Elijah" will be performed on Dec. 9 by the same great chorus that sang "The Messiah." This is the fifth of the Atlanta Symphony's programs. The nationally known soloists are: Nancy Carr, soprano; Beatrice Krebs, contralto; David Lloyd, tenor; and Michael Rhodes, baritone. The chorus will consist of 300 voices gathered from schools, colleges, and choirs all over Atlanta. This is the first time that an oratorio has been produced on such a large scale in Atlanta.

Half Price Tickets

The Atlanta Opera company will present "Manon" on Dec. 11, 12, and 13 at the Tower theater. Tickets are one half price for all seats for Agnes Scott students. Anyone interested may see Michael McDowell, professor of music, for further information.

The entire Emory Glee club of 100 voices will be presented in the 28th annual Christmas Carol service on Friday evening, Dec. 12, and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14. The program will be essentially the same as last year, under the direction of Dr. Malcolm Dewey. The service on Dec. 12 is for the Emory faculty and students only. Seats for Dec. 14 must be reserved by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Emory Glee club, P. O. Box 687, Emory University, Ga.

For those who are unable to get tickets, the dress rehearsal on Thursday evening, Dec. 11, will be open to the public. The program on Friday is at 8 p. m. The Sunday program is at 5 p. m. There is no admission charge.

The glamorous soprano of all
(Continued on page 3)

Laughton To Lecture On Campus Jan. 24

Charles Laughton, actor, and Robert Frost, poet, will appear in Presser hall in January. Dr. Emma May Laney, professor of English and advisor of Lecture association, announced this week.

Mr. Laughton will be presented in a lecture-recital on Sat., Jan. 24, at 8:15 p. m. He will read selections ranging from the Bible to Thomas Wolfe and including Shakespeare and Dickens.

Mr. Frost, a perennial visitor to the Agnes Scott campus, will appear Wed., Jan. 28, at 8:30 p. m.

AS Art Department To Present Exhibit

The first big art exhibit of the year will be presented Sunday, Dec. 7 - Sunday, Dec. 15, when the work of three of the South's best artists will be shown in the fourth-floor gallery in Buttrick. Lamar Dodd, the head of the art department at the University of Georgia; Howard Thomas, former head of the art department of Agnes Scott and now a professor at the University; and Mr. Francis Chapin, a nationally known artist who is guest instructor of painting for the fall quarter at the University will be the artists.

The show will consist of about 40 paintings—oils, water colors, and prints. Both Mr. Dodd and Mr. Thomas are modern in their approach with abstractions while Mr. Chapin is more traditional with his water colors. The subject matter for the exhibition is mainly Charleston. In parts, the show has toured Charleston, Savannah, and other Southern cities in the past months, but Agnes Scott is the first to get it in its entirety.

A reception in the gallery will be held Sunday afternoon from 2:30-4:30 p. m. The honor guests will be Miss Scandrett, Mrs. Alston, Mrs. Byers, and Mrs. Stukes. The afternoon will prove to be a combination of art and music for the showing and reception will precede the Glee club Christmas Carol concert in Presser hall.

Trustee Is Named To Church Position

Dr. Marshall C. Dendy, an Agnes Scott trustee and pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Orlando, Fla., has just been named executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education by the Presbyterian Church, U. S. Dr. Wallace M. Alston, Agnes Scott president, announced this week.

"Dr. Dendy now holds the top position in the educational program of the Southern Presbyterian church," Dr. Alston commented. He will take over his duties in Richmond next month.

Reporter Reviews Blackfriars' Farce

By ROSALYN KENNEDAY

I hope you had as much fun as your reviewer did on Thursday night, Nov. 20. There's no doubt about it, if you were among the first-nighters (Students of Emory and Tech as well as A.S.C.) faculty members, theater-goers of Atlanta and Decatur, and Agnes Scott trustees in the role of special guests who filled Gaines auditorium for the Blackfriars' fall production, "Take Two from One."

The play is a farce in three acts by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, translated from the Spanish by Helen and Harley Granville-Barker. And a farce it is with all the trimmings: fortune-teller, shipwreck, an extra wife returned from the dead (in a sarong), a managing mother-in-law, and an alligator stuffed with stones (rubies, emeralds, mostly).

A farce it is, to the very end, which just sort of isn't. Would that the Sierras had produced an African explorer (preferably the Lowell Thomas type) or somebody in hot pursuit of Diana to sweep her away in the dazzling manner to which her husband (?) could never become accustomed.

She might even have brought back a missionary, long given up or torn to shreds by African lions, who proves to be Marcela's sometime husband. The Sierras, perhaps, were just after a little whimsical laugh at the blank-expressed audience at the end of Act III; but the play's a farce (it says so on the title page) and we aren't supposed to be burdened with thinking things out.

The Blackfriars' production, of which Miss Roberta Winter was the director and Miss Janet Loring, designer and technical director, was spirited and rollicking.

(Continued on page 2)

Alston Discloses Dorm Plans; 'Hopkins Hall' to House Frosh

Construction of a \$200,000 dormitory at Agnes Scott will begin within a few months, President Wallace M. Alston announced Friday, Nov. 21. The Board of Trustees approved the plans Thursday, Nov. 20, for Hopkins Hall, and actual building will get under way this winter.

The building, to house from 50 to 60 freshman students, will be named in honor of Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean of Agnes Scott for nearly 50 years until her death in 1938. Miss Hopkins came to Agnes Scott as principal in 1889 when the preparatory school was founded which developed into the college.

Hopkins Hall will be erected facing the Alumnae garden, completing a quadrangle with Inman Hall, the Anna Young Alumnae House, and the Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall. The garden will be relandscaped.

The dormitory will be a two-story building in the classical style, 129 feet by 50 feet. It will have a kitchenette and lounge on

the first floor.

A fund of approximately \$100,000 for the dormitory was contributed by college alumnae in a 1939-44 campaign. Wartime restrictions prevented construction at that time, so the money was put aside and now amounts to about \$125,000.

The dormitory completely furnished will cost considerably more than the funds on hand, but the rising enrollment of resident students makes it necessary to begin construction now. This year Agnes Scott has 365 boarders; this is an increase of 48 over last year's boarding enrollment.

Glee Club to Present Annual Carol Concert

By CAROLYN CRAWFORD

The Agnes Scott Glee club, under the direction of Miss Roxie Hagopian, will present the annual program of Christmas music Sunday, Dec. 7, at 5 p. m., in Gaines auditorium.

Raymond J. Martin, associate professor of music, will play for the prelude "Noel in G" by Claude D'Aquin, and Jean Langlais' "The Nativity," in four parts: the Creche, the Angels, the Shepherds, and the Holy Family. The processional of the Glee club to "Adeste Fideles" will follow the organ prelude.

The group will present Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." Mr. Britten, a young contemporary composer, has given continuity to a group of old carols. The 39-year-old Englishman's creation was written to give the imaginative effect of a choir of young boys in a cathedral. The difficult intervals and unusual rhythm patterns give a dissonant and modern touch, but the composition is substantially Gregorian.

Old English Carols

"A Ceremony of Carols," written for a cherub choir, will present the Glee club singing in unison "Hodie Christus Natus Est"—Christ is born today. Then the story of the nativity begins with "Wolcum Yole!" which joyfully welcomes the yule season. The libretto of this and the remaining carols is anonymous Old English.

The next five carols, "There is No Rose," "That Yonge Child," "Balulalow," "As Dew in Aprille," and "This Little Babe" portray the humble birth of Christ to the virgin mother. These are contrasted from the legato style of "There is no Rose" to the presto tempo of "This Little Babe." The latter is exemplary of Mr. Britten's use of repetition, one voice followed by another to give an echo effect such as might be produced in a large vaulted cathedral.

Harp Interlude

This group is followed with an interlude by the harp, with which the composer intended to accompany his whole work. The Interlude sets the mood for "In Freezing Winter Night," a carol depicting the frosty winter night on which the Christ child was born. In contrast to the winter atmosphere comes the light, gay "Spring Carol."

The lively "Deo Gracias" precedes the recessional of the young voices again proclaiming "Hodie Christus Natus Est."

Jackie King, Caroline Lester, and Nancy Fraser are the soloists. Dr. William A. Calder, professor of physics, will accompany several of the carols on the harp.

A member of the speech department will give the Christmas message from the Gospel according to Saint Luke.

As is customary the program will be concluded by Richard Gaines' Rex Gloriam, with Nancy Clark as violinist. Sue Walker is accompanist and Jackie King president of the 55-member glee club.

President, Dean Attend Conference

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, and S. Guerry Stukes, Dean and registrar, are attending a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis this week, Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

Dean Stukes will attend the conference of Academic Deans.

Dr. Alston will participate in a symposium, "Moral and Spiritual Values in Woman's Education." Dean Florence Brinkley of Duke, formerly of Agnes Scott, is chairman.

The next issue of the Agnes Scott News will appear Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Students Will Sing For Dorms, Faculty

Those who wish to go Christmas caroling are to meet in Murphy Candler for coffee and donuts on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 a. m., CA president Margaret McRae announced today. They will then sing carols for the dorms and faculty homes. Harriette Potts is in charge.

Dr. Wallace Alston will be in charge of a Christmas candlelight communion service on Dec. 14 at 6 p. m. in Maclean chapel. Georgia Belle Christopher and Peggy Bridges will be in charge of a sophomore committee which will handle the arrangements. All faculty, families and students are invited.

Arts Theater Gives Cards

The dean's office has identification cards to enable the students and teachers to get reduced rates at the Peachtree Arts Theater. They may be received by requesting them at the dean's office.

A Resolution

Non-Activity week on the Agnes Scott campus was suggested by the 1938-1939 chapter of Mortar Board. We have benefited greatly from non-activity week through the years because it has given all students the opportunity to have one week for concentrated study, uninterrupted by time-consuming activities, in preparation for their exams.

This plan was originated by students for students because a definite need was felt on our campus. Through the years some of us have become more and more careless about planning and scheduling activities and meetings during non-activity week. We fail to realize that the entire week before exams is supposed to be free for studying.

Therefore the 1952-1953 chapter of Mortar Board urges all campus leaders of organizations and clubs, the faculty, and the administration to cooperate with us this year in re-emphasizing non-activity week.

This quarter exams begin Thursday, Dec. 11. Non-activity week begins Thursday, Dec. 4.

Blackfriars' Farce

(Continued from page 1)

The actors were well cast, particularly the leads. Virginia Clift fitted perfectly the languid, tigress-type, siren-wife Diana, super-sophisticated, with just a dash of the savage. Anne Sylvester did an especially good job of Marcela, playing foil to Diana without yielding to the tempting extremes of Virtue Betrayed by Fate. And if Faustino was a tiny bit young in spots, his lawyer-tirades and "Let's reason this out like rational beings" refrain went off beautifully.

The leads were backed by a flock of nicely detailed minor characters, ranging from the English Turners and their spaniel to the several members of Faustino's family from upstairs. Your reviewer remembers in particular Katherine Hocking's surrounding aura of fate as the gypsy Regina, Mary Ann Wyatt's Swedish otherworldliness as Astrid, and the continually baffled, well-meaning Juliana, created by Neva Jackson Webb. (Will you ever forget that walk?)

Mob Scene Well Done

The production as a whole came off well, the difficult mob-hysteria scene on shipboard being particularly well handled by Miss Winter, the Ship's Passengers (named and nameless) and the light crew Act I may have been a little slow getting underway. Your reporter, however, does not feel qualified to say for certain; she may well have been a trifle seasick. That was a mighty convincing ocean.

The indoor set for the second and third acts was nicely complementary to the play, too—a suggestion of present-day Madrid in the curtained arch and crucifix without the usual collection of local-color: shawl-draped walls, matador trophies and wrought-iron balconies. Tavie Garlington's portrait of Virginia contributed heavily to Diana's domination of the action even before her reappearance.

Chor Gee Goh and the costume committee did a very effective job, harmonizing and accentuating with colors and styles. The white youthfulness of Astrid's dress in Act I contrasted forcefully with the gay ball dresses of the young ladies and black of the men's tuxedos. And in Act. III Diana's flaming, decollete gown

Tucker Seeks Help In Trimming Trees

Helen Tucker, day student chairman, announced that the trees for Grady Hospital which Agnes Scott students are to decorate for eight wards will be decorated on Dec. 19. The dimes which have been collected from the college community will be used to buy materials for tree decorations.

Anyone interested in helping to make the decorations, day students or boarding students, is asked to sign the list that is posted in the mailroom. Helen says that they would like to make this a campus wide project and would especially like to have the boarding students help make the decorations. The workroom will be Round House on the north side of Rebekah Scott Hall.

Winter Announces Faculty Committees

"Shellbound — 1952" will be presented by the faculty in Presser hall Jan. 17, 1953, Miss Roberta Winter, chairman of the faculty revue, announced today.

Miss Winter revealed also an incomplete list of the principal committees. The steering committee of which she is chairman includes Misses Omwake, Wilburn, Barineau, Scandrett, Phythian, Loring, Trotter, and Hutchens and Mrs. Lapp.

Miss Trotter is chairman of script committee which includes Misses Wilburn, Hutchens, Garlington, and Jacob.

The music committee is composed of the members of the department with Michael McDowell and Miss Hagopian as chairmen.

Further details will appear in the Jan. 14 issue of the News.

couldn't have been more killing to Marcela's sweet pink.

The whole campus of drama patrons reaped the bounty of Lilla Kate Parramore and the publicity committee's work. With all their posters and local mail notices, and "1-2=?" formula sparked around, how could we resist going and being glad of it for two and a half hours on Thursday night when we saw what happens when the Blackfriars "Take Two from One?"

Date Book

Wed., Dec. 3. Eta Sigma Phi meeting at 4:30 p. m. at Miss Glick's house. Vespers, 6:40 p. m.

Thurs., Dec. 4. Student meeting in chapel. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. Cotillion meeting at 4:30 p. m. in Rebekah recreation room. All-star concert, Robert Shaw Chorale, at 8:30 p. m.

Fri., Dec. 5. Miss Glick in chapel. Emory play at 8:15 p. m.

Sat., Dec. 6. Mrs. Stratton Story in chapel.

Sun., Dec. 7. Art exhibit starts. Carolers meet at 6:30 a. m. in Murphey Candler. Glee club concert at 5 p. m. in Gaines.

Mon., Dec. 8. No class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. with Miss Nancy Groseclose leading.

Tues., Dec. 9. Christmas service in chapel. Atlanta Symphony, "Elijah," at 8:30 p. m.

Wed., Dec. 10. Dr. Alston in Convocation. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.

Thurs., Dec. 11. Exams at 2 p. m. Exam tea from 3:30-5 p. m. in Murphey Candler. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.

Fri., Dec. 12. Exams at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Exam tea in Murphey Candler from 3:30-5 p. m. Emory Christmas carol service.

Sat., Dec. 13. Exams at 9 a. m.

Sun., Dec. 14. Christmas dinner in dining room. Emory Christmas carol service at 5 p. m. in Glenn Memorial auditorium. Open house in library for campus community from 3-5 p. m. Candlelight Communion service at 6 p. m. in Maclean auditorium.

Mon., Dec. 15. Exams at 2 p. m. Exam tea from 3:30-5 p. m. in Murphey Candler. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Mr. P. J. Rogers, Jr.

Tues., Dec. 16. Exams at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Exam tea from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in Murphey Candler. Atlanta Symphony, Dorothy Kirsten, at 8:30 p. m.

Wed., Dec. 17. Exams at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Exam tea from 3:30-5 p. m. in Murphey Candler. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.

Thurs., Dec. 18. Exams at 9 a. m. CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN AT 12 NOON.

Fri., Dec. 19. Breakfast is last meal served in the dining hall. Day students decorate trees in Grady hospital.

Mon., Jan. 5. First meal served at dinner.

Tues., Jan. 6. Classes start at 9 a. m. No chapel.

Wed., Jan. 7. College Convocation. Lower house treasure hunt for freshmen, 5 p. m. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.

Thurs., Jan. 8. Student meeting in chapel. All-star concert, Rise Stevens, at 8:30 p. m. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.

Fri., Jan. 9. Chapel. Basketball players meet.

Sat., Jan. 10. Mortar Board movie at 8 p. m. in Campbell Science hall.

Sun., Jan. 11. Vespers at 6 p. m. in Maclean.

Mon., Jan. 12. Class meetings in chapel. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Mrs. McCracken.

Tues., Jan. 13. CA in chapel.

Wed., Jan. 14. College Convocation. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.

Emory Players to Present Milne Play 'Arena Style'

The Emory Players will present A. A. Milne's play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," under the direction of Professor George Neely in the Alumni Memorial lobby on Dec. 4 and 5 at 8:15 p. m. This is the Players' first production to be done in the "arena style."



MARY WALLACE KIRK

Active AS Trustee Has Wide Interests

Miss Mary Wallace Kirk of Tusculumbia, Ala., was the first alumna of Agnes Scott College to be elected to membership on the board of trustees. She became alumnae representative in 1917. Since that time Miss Kirk has served on nearly all important committees and for many years has been chairman of the Committee on Health.

As a student here, Miss Kirk was a member of executive committee of Student government all four years. She held the office of secretary one year; she was also YWCA president and co-editor of "Silhouette."

Miss Kirk was president of the Agnes Scott Alumnae association for two terms, during which period the Anna Young Alumnae house was built. The Alumnae association was reorganized during this time and became national in scope and organization. At the present time Miss Kirk is serving her third term as chairman of the Education Committee of the Alumnae association.

Church Worker

Miss Kirk has held many offices in the women's work of the Presbyterian church. She has been chairman of the Southeast Division of the Student Work of the YWCA, the National Board of YWCA, and the Woman's Cooperating Commission of the Federal Council of Churches until its merger into the National Council of Churches.

Her business concerns include two farms and a hotel.

Besides being noted for YWCA work, Miss Kirk is nationally known for her art and garden interests. Her etchings are well-known and she is a member at large of the Garden club of America. She is also interested in reading with special emphasis on poetry.

Miss Kirk is our oldest trustee in the point of service but by no means in age. She lives now in the old family home in Tusculumbia which was built in 1823.

McCain Library Will Give Open House for Campus

The McCain library is having open-house Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, from 3-5 p. m. when Christmas books will be on display.

Everyone is invited to this informal party to sit around the Christmas tree, sing carols, and relax from studying, Mrs. Byers, librarian, said.



FRANCES WINSHIP WALTERS

Walters Presents Campus Buildings

In June, 1949, the Frances Winship Walters infirmary was dedicated. Planned and erected after a long and thorough study of the best college hospitals in the U. S., it has 30 rooms and a capacity for 34 patients. Provision is made for the residence of a full-time physician and two trained nurses. In daily use, the building stands as a fitting reminder of the valued and generous friend who made it possible, Mrs. Frances Winship Walters.

Mrs. Walters' association with Agnes Scott began when, as Mary Frances Winship, she attended Agnes Scott Institute for three years. In 1920 she established a scholarship in the name of her late husband, George C. Walters, with the sum of \$1,000, which was subsequently increased to \$5,000. Thirty-five girls have been assisted with their education by means of this fund.

In 1940 Mrs. Walters contributed \$5,000 towards the alumnae campaign to provide Hopkins Hall as a memorial for the first dean of the college, Miss Nanette Hopkins. At the same time she established the Frances Winship Walters Foundation with \$50,000, providing that the incomes be used to help worthy girls. More than 90 awards have already been made.

The magnificent infirmary donation was entirely unsolicited. Dr. J. R. McCain, now president emeritus, had prepared a brochure of sketches of buildings needed by the college and a copy of this fell into Mrs. Walters' hands. She then offered to provide the sum necessary for the much needed infirmary.

Companion gift with the infirmary was a piece of tapestry made by Mrs. Walters herself.

Mrs. Walters has not limited her association with Agnes Scott to donations but has given generously of her time also. She has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1937 and is vice-chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

Agnes Scott has not been the only beneficiary of Mrs. Walters' kindness and generosity. She built the beautiful chapel which is an adjunct to her church, St. Mark's Methodist, and completely air-conditioned the church.

Wiggins, Stukes Attend Macon Education Council

Dr. S. Guerry Stukes, dean of the faculty, and Dr. Samuel P. Wiggins, assistant professor of education, attended the State Council on Teacher Education in Macon, Ga., on Nov. 17 and 18.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Editor PRISCILLA SHEPPARD
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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Spinning the Patter

AS Society Editor Reports On Excitement of Holidays

By CAROL JONES

Now that we're safely back in our Ivory Towers once more (and mine is rather drafty in December, I find!) last weekend seems to have passed into the realm of dreams. For most of us it meant a trip home, or maybe going home with a frined, seeing our families and friends, eating turkey, probably keeping "unusual" hours! All of which adds up to: "What on earth can I put in the Society column THIS week?" When all but about 30 people decide to leave the campus, it doesn't leave much happening here! However I have been duly assured that for the ones who did remain here over the holidays, it was far from dull. I'm afraid almost everyone failed to live up to any good intentions they might have had concerning books, lessons, studying, or anything else related to the field of liberal education.

Even when everyone goes home for the weekend, the Georgia Tech football games draw them out in dozens. The Tech-Georgia game in Athens Saturday was attended by Jamie McCoy, Barbara Mann, Clara Jean McLanahan, Tunshy Kwilecki, Diane Butler, Harriette Potts, Helen McGowan, and Alma Scoggins, plus a few more who helped to cheer the Tech Yellow Jackets on to victory in a very exciting game. (We heard it over the radio in Columbia!)

Several girls brought back visible memories of a wonderful vacation. Rosemary Royster is wearing an ATO pin from Duke, and Shirley Hurt has a Phi Delta Theta pin from Tech. Ruth Posey, Evelyn Mason, and Judy Promnitz are all wearing ATO pins, and Frankie Junker has a military pin from Oak Ridge.

Flo Hand and Helen Tucker came back from their vacation wearing beautiful diamond rings.

It's too bad the weekend couldn't have lasted longer, but if it had probably most of us wouldn't have felt much like studying by now. And after all, Christmas is just three weeks away. And I just received a flash from Santa Claus — he says that if we're all good little girls through exam week, he just MIGHT bring each of us something extra special for Christmas — another holiday, maybe?

Alumna Will Preside

Edwina Davis Christian, chairman of vocational guidance com-

mittee of the Alumnae association will preside at Convocation Jan. 14.

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Club News

Cotillion Club

The last meeting for this quarter will be held December 4 at 4:30 p. m. in the Rebekah Recreation room. President Roberta Williams announced 22 new members from fall tryouts. They are Norma Chamblee, Mary Dickenson, Donya Dixon, Mary Anne Fessler, Lib Grafton, Letty Grafton, Vivian Hays, Mary Ann Warrnell, Dora Wilkinson, Gail Dewitt, Betty McFarland, Peggy McMillan, Mary Ann McPherson, Betty Ponder, Betty Richardson, Jo Solomon, Carol Stroud, Shirley Simpson, Mary Louise Daniel, Lois Dryden, Katherine Hanna, and Elin Krohn Erickson.

Social Committee

The Snack Bar will close on December 4 in observance of inactivity week, Doris Clingman, Social Committee chairman, has announced. Other organizations will run the snack bar next quarter on a profit-making basis.

Eta Sigma Phi

Joyce Munger will lead the discussion at the Eta Sigma Phi meeting on December 3 at 4:30 p. m. at Miss Glick's home. Greek plays are the basis for discussion this year.

'56 Club

'56 club recently elected Relia Turpin as president; Sarah Davis, vice-president; Alice Ann Klostermeyer, secretary; and Rookie Smith, publicity chairman.

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Martin, Wilburn Entertain Students

Raymond Martin, associate professor of music, entertained the Senior class Wednesday, Nov. 19, with an open house at his home. The class mascot, Raymond Martin Jr., was also present. Between 40 and 50 seniors attended.

Mrs. Walter Posey, wife of one of the class sponsors, and Sarah Leathers served.

Miss Llewelyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education, entertained all the hockey players, time keepers and scorers with a tea at her home on Adams Street, Thursday, Nov. 20.

Dean's Office Announces Holiday Meal Schedule

Christmas dinner will be Sunday noon, Dec. 14. The price for visitors will be \$1.75.

The last meal of fall quarter will be breakfast on Friday, Dec. 19. The first meal of the winter quarter will be dinner on Monday, Jan. 5.

Buice & Gaines Service Station

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Atlanta Concerts

(Continued from page 1)

musical fields, Dorothy Kirsten, will appear with the Atlanta Symphony orchestra on Dec. 16 Robert Harrison was scheduled to play on this date, but because Miss Kirsten is going to Italy to sing with an opera company in Milan in the spring, the program was changed. The tickets for Dec. 16 will be good even though change of program. Miss Kirsten will sing arias from "La Boheme," "La Traviata," and "Tosca." Rise Stevens, the glamorous mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, and famous concert, radio, and television star, will appear Jan. 8, 1953, as the fourth presentation of the All Star Concert series.

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Sophs Win '52 Hockey Crown As Frosty Flourish Ends Season

By Carolyn Wells

With chattering teeth, red noses and cold-numbed fingers, the seniors defeated the freshmen, 2-1, and the juniors deadlocked the sophomores, 0-0, to close the '52 hockey season with a frosty flourish last Friday. So with the season just a memory, the sophomores tucked away first place — their first athletically — with three wins and three ties, and the seniors drove home their late-season surge from the cellar to finish second with two wins, three ties and a single loss. The freshmen, early strong contenders for the crown, finished neck-and-neck with the junior team for third place, each winning one, tying two and losing three.

The seniors, undefeated since the second game of the season, continued their winning ways by overcoming the scrappy freshman team. Striking swiftly in the first half, the seniors scored both of their points within minutes of each other, as Mary Beth Robinson and Frances Cook ignored the cold which made strong driving difficult to send the ball whizzing past the freshman goalie. Frances Blakeney and Lilla Kate Parmore teamed with Virginia Corry to form a strong defensive wall, preventing several would-be freshman tallies.

Thomas Scores

The penetrating weather seeped into the bones of the players during their intermission, however, and scoring practically came to a standstill after the initial quarter of the senior-frosh tilt. In the waning moments of their second half, freshman Nancy Thomas slipped the ball past goalie Anne Thomson for the final marker for this season. Julie Boland in the backfield and Barbara Huey on the line played exceptionally well for the losers.

The sophomores and juniors took the field rather clumsily (though whether stiff from cold or encumbered with wraps, one never knows) to play 20 minutes of almost entirely defensive hockey. Joen Fagan, Julie Grier, and Jackie Josey matched tackles with Dottie Holcomb, Sally Legg, and Margaret Williamson.

Desperate drives stimulated by Connie Curry, Peggy Bridges, and Lib Wilson failed to pay off for the sophomores, and try as they

might, the junior forward line, led by Nancy Lee, Judy Promnitz, and Pat Patterson, could not penetrate the score column. And so the season ended as it began, with a deadlock struggle between two strong opponents.

Final Tallies

Interesting bits of information concerning the 1952 hockey season as remembered in closing:

Mrs. Nicholas Lombardy certainly did a lot toward raising hockey standards at Agnes Scott with her superb refereeing. Thanks!

Freshman Nancy Thomas scored the most points during the season, putting four tallies on the score sheets. Senior Mary Beth Robinson was next, registering three points.

The sophomores scored eight points throughout the year, the seniors, six, the freshmen, four, and the juniors, two.

The sophomores were practically able to run a two-platoon system throughout the season. Congratulations for such wonderful participation!

The spectator attendance was wonderful, even on the more "chilly" days.

And in closing a big bunch of roses to Hockey Mgr. Joen Fagan for a most successful and exciting hockey season, and to her four team managers, Frances Cook, Nancy Lee, Libby Wilson, and Emmy Lou Sessions for a job most satisfactorily done!

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WELCOME TO BROWSE

Fagan Announces Hockey Varsity

The following varsity members of the hockey team have been announced by Joen Fagan, hockey manager:

Mary Beth Robinson, Libby Wilson, Carolyn Wells, Ann Baxter, Nancy Thomas, Louisa Allen, Sally Legg, Julia Grier, Julia Beman, Betty Richardson, Pat Patterson, and Marijke Schepman.

Members of the subvarsity team are Nancy Lee, Anne Thomson, Molly Pritchard, Erlene Lide, Katherine Matthews, Frances Cook, Joanne Miklas, Jane Crook, Margaret Williamson, Emmy Lou Sessions, Florrie Fleming, and Virginia Corry.

Senior Wins Tournament

Mary Beth Robinson, senior, defeated Nancy Burkitt, freshman, for the college tennis singles championship Monday afternoon.

Gym Shorts

A.A. has presented to the physical education department a victrola which can be regulated at three different speeds, and to which any public address system may be hooked up, making it possible to use this versatile record-player for many events.

DECATUR THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday

"Way of a Gaucho"

Rory Calhoun, Gene Tierney

Friday and Saturday

"Fort Defiance"

Dane Clark

"Pace at Thrills"

Bill Williams

Monday and Tuesday

"Washington Story"

Van Johnson, Patricia Neal

Jane Clues Panicked Peons, As Campus Goes Cram-happy

By Jane Landon

There are various ways to spot the romanticists and realists at ASC around exam time — the romanticists, or should I say optimists, buy 10 blue books for their five exams, while the realists use five books left over from the 10 they bought last year.

Following are a few thoughts concerning exams. Maybe they will help you, but probably they won't . . . take this attempt at poetry for what it's worth.

I

A scream and a holler,
An Agnes Scott scholar,
With her studying she's not nearly through;
Why did her exam come at nine o'clock,
When it could have come at two?

II

She partied and played it real cool,
For she was nobody's fool,
But she was forced to cram
For a history exam,
And now it's her fifth year in school.
(And it ain't graduate work)

III

For studying here is a system:
First, take your facts and list them,
Then, using the first letter of

every word,

Make a sound you've never heard,
Learn the sound and then you've got

The means of passing at Agnes Scott.

IV

Hickory dickory dock,
The mice ran up the clock,
The clock struck one,
But the rest got away.
(How did this get in?)

Yes, Studying CAN Be Fun,
(with due respects to Munro Leaf). This is the Watchbird watching a Procrastinator. The Procrastinator is a collegiate putter-offer, waiting until December 11th to do required reading, book reports, the last 10 assignments in every course, and various other projects.

This is the Watchbird watching YOU. Remember, it's early, you don't HAVE to wait until the last minute.

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WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, January 14, 1953

Number 9

Profs to Present 'Shellbound II'

Drama Group to Give 'Love's Labor's Lost'

Players Incorporated will present Shakespeare's comedy, "Love's Labor's Lost" in Presser Hall on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 8:15 p. m., Dr. Emma May Laney, lecture association advisor announced. Players Incorporated, which is in its fourth season of nation-wide touring, is a different company from that which performed "The Tempest" here last year.

In praise of the Players, the Washington Times-Herald says that the company "has made a greater contribution this season to the health and perpetuation of the theater than Broadway . . ." The New York Times reports, "The Players' scrapbook overflows with clippings . . . all saying, in one way or another: 'This is real theater. We like it and we want more.'"

Students Will Play For Organ Guild

Student Organ Guild is presenting the program for the monthly meeting of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Monday, Jan. 27, 8 p. m.

Those who will perform are Betty Reiney, Carolyn Crawford, Lois Dryden, Mary Pritchett, Janet Greene, Sue Walker, M. L. McKee, and Sarah Leathers.

The public is invited to this program.

Classicist to Speak Here

Dr. Moses Hadas, professor of Greek and Latin at Columbia University, will speak at Wednesday convocation, Jan. 28. He will also deliver a night lecture for advanced Greek and Latin students, the date of which will be announced later. Dr. Hadas is a visiting lecturer at Emory University at present.

The college Lecture association has announced cancellation of its plans for Charles Laughton's visit to Agnes Scott, after having received notification that he has virus pneumonia. He will not read this year in the East or South.

Battle States Plans For All Day Frolics

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17, the freshman class will present "Frosh Frolics," Barbara Battle, class president, has announced. The freshman day students will be the special guests of the boarding students for the afternoon and evening of entertainment.

Beginning at 4:30 p. m., Lower house will sponsor a treasure hunt. The hunt will acquaint the freshmen with some of the less well-known places on campus. At 6 p. m. the class will gather in the dining hall for supper. The tables will be decorated in blue and white, the class colors. Then at 8:30 p. m. they will all attend the Faculty Skit.

Following the faculty entertainment, the freshmen will meet in Murphey Candler. The boarders are going to present a skit about campus life, and the day students will give a skit on the life of a day student.

Afterwards Orientation committee will serve refreshments. The day students are then invited to spend the night with the boarders in the freshman dorm and the cottages.

A Sneak Preview—from 1947



Curtain call for the cast of 1947 "Shellbound" reveals Dr. James R. McCain, President Emeritus, and other familiar faces on the front row. Many of the same cast are rumored to have roles in the 1953 revue to be presented this Saturday evening in Presser Hall.

Love's Labor's Tickets Are Available to Students

Tickets for "Love's Labor's Lost" will be available to students from 1:30-4:30 p. m., Jan. 14, 15, and 16, in Buttrick, Dr. Emma May Laney, Lecture association advisor, has revealed.

Each student is entitled to one free ticket and to the purchase of one additional ticket. Student tickets are not transferable. All seats are reserved. After Friday the tickets will be available to the general public.

Journalism Talks Will End Series

The final career conference in the annual series sponsored by the Vocational Guidance committee of Agnes Scott alumnae will take place tomorrow evening, Jan. 15, at 7 p. m. in the Alumnae house. These conferences have been designed this year to show students the jobs which are open to graduates of Agnes Scott without further training.

Tomorrow evening the discussions will be on writing careers. Jean Rooney of the Atlanta "Constitution" Women's Department will discuss journalism; Jane Campbell, editor of D. P. Q., the Davison-Paxon magazine for its employees, will discuss "House Organs," publications for women at home. Lawton Lee, who works for the Y. W. C. A., will discuss publicity in the line of pamphlets published by corporations for their employees. Mrs. Alex B. Brown will discuss free-lance writing.

Margie Thomason announces today that the student hostesses for these conferences are to meet in Main at 6:05 p. m.

At the first conference last night careers in business were discussed. Christine Wyatt Felts, who has a job with Personnel, Inc., discussed jobs in general. Carolyn Strozier, assistant training director at Rich's, discussed retailing. Sally Jackson, secretary to a physician, talked about secretarial work.

In connection with the conference program, Orie Eugene Myers, Jr., director of personnel at Emory University, spoke on "Personnel Inventory and Development" at Convocation this morning.

Mystery Shrouds Faculty's Practice

By MARION MERRITT

The faculty has set the date for their revue for this Saturday night, Jan. 17, at 8:30 p. m. This event is the first of its kind in four years, and is sure to have an enthusiastic audience in the student body, since the project was undertaken in answer to anguished outcries from the students.

The whole student body has looked forward to witnessing a general abandonment of dignity and academic splendor by their schoolmasters and schoolmams. The faculty, which required much courtship in persuading it to once more pace the boards, has now abandoned its former bashfulness. Like a belle who has at last been tracked down and engaged, it bustles about quite happily now, full of secrets and preparations. Rehearsals are already in full swing, as is evidenced by large scale planning to cover the baby-sitter situation.

Considerable amounts of snooping have produced very little. Faculty offices are abandoned, so listening at keyholes is hardly worth the trouble. However, a few hints have been dropped, which this reporter can fashion into no plausible scheme of things.

Cryptic Clues

For example, who is the "dreamy Arlene Dahl" of the faculty who will take the lead? Why should she be called Miss Nautilus? Is that comparable to Miss America or to Miss Radiator and Pipe Association, do you suppose? The dictionary furnishes very confusing information.

Also, how would Miss Laney make out on the answering end of questions, a most unlikely place for her to be? It is known that Mr. Hayes hides himself away somewhere. From whom? In what? Will they find him, I wonder.

Another clue is that Dr. Alston has trouble with the authorities in Main building concerning a date. This should be interesting. But all remains puzzling.

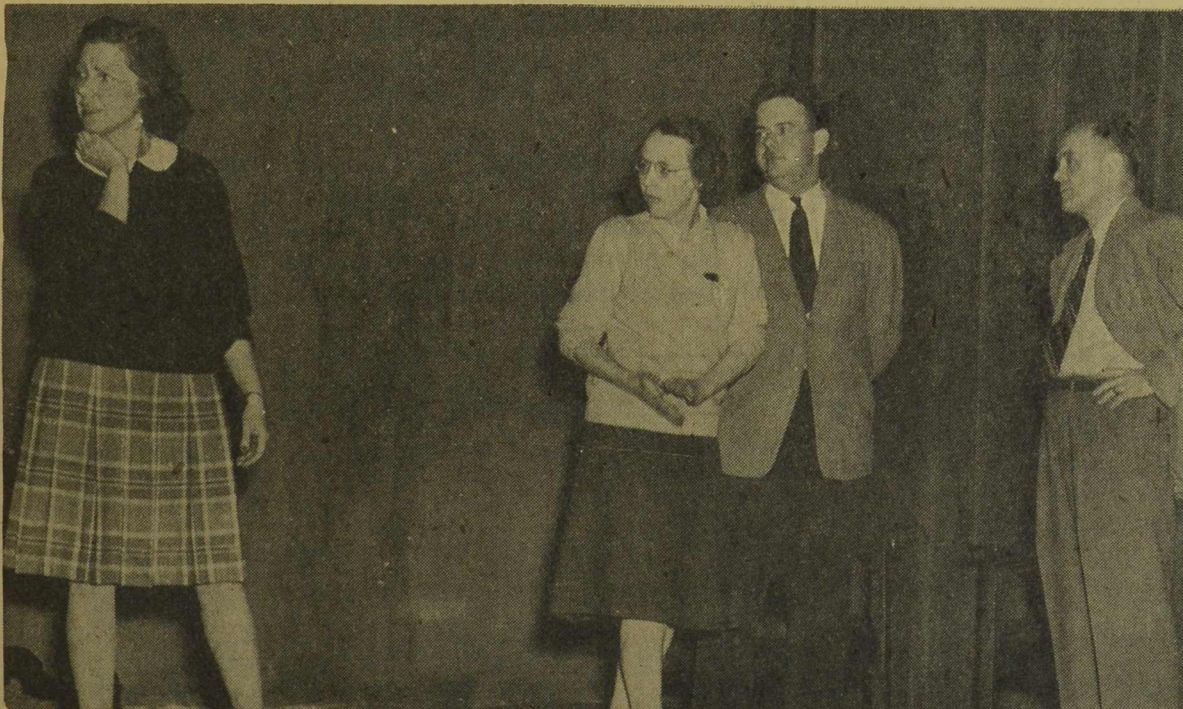
It is known, too, that Dr. McCain will appear in the role which he made famous in the last faculty production, but no one will tell what it is, not even Dr. McCain. I have been foiled in all attempts to gain information, even barred from the hall of theatrical fame, where it is said his picture hangs between Garrick and Barrymore.

Such preparation, such secrecy, such chuckling in the faculty dining room, promise that "Shellbound 1953" will be fine indeed.

Frost, Jebb to Lecture

Lecture association will present Robert Frost on Jan. 28 at 8:30 p. m. There is no charge. The public is cordially invited.

On Feb. 12, at 8:30 p. m., Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British representative to the U. N., will speak in Presser Hall.



The aura of secrecy around the 1953 "Shellbound" extends even to pictures of the cast. This photograph of the 1947 production shows Dr. William J. Frierson, prof. of chemistry, and Business Manager P. J. Rogers as they meet prospective dates Mrs. S. G. Stukes and Mrs. Walter B. Posey. Miss Winter, director of the production, does not reveal where Drs. Posey and Stukes were at this time.

Guest Editorials

Ed. Note: The student body will vote in the very near future on the proposed change in the student election system. The News published the resolution before the holidays, and below are printed two reactions to it.

A Faculty Opinion

In a democracy any procedure which makes the act of voting more simple and less time consuming is greatly to be desired. Any procedure which makes the voter give a greater consideration to the qualifications of the persons for whom he is voting is valuable in the selection of the best persons for office holders.

It seems to me that the new plan of preferential voting at Agnes Scott should accomplish these purposes very well. The election can be completed more quickly and the students will be encouraged to think carefully about those for whom they are voting. — **Dr. Florence Smith.**

A Student View

There are many advantages to be gained by the acceptance of the preferential vote system at Agnes Scott. Every student is aware of the extra time and effort necessary in run-off elections in the past; in the new system, however, only one ballot is used to designate first choice and all subsequent choices.

Also, this system eliminates the possibility of a person's obtaining an office with a minority vote. A last and important advantage is that the system effects a speedier count and therefore more prompt election returns.

With our numerous elections at Agnes Scott and for the benefit of the voter, the candidate and the ones who count ballots, I think that we, as mature and democratic voters, should institute the preferential vote system.—**Connie Curry**

'52 Sees Worst Polio Season



The worst polio epidemic in our country's history occurred in 1952. The disease claimed more than 50,000 victims, most of them children, doubling the number stricken in 1951.

These are not cold statistics. They reflect human suffering. The helpless child who one day is playing happily with his playmates and the next is encased in an iron lung is no less a pitiful figure when his number is multiplied by hundreds.

Through its 3,100 agencies the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis aided approximately 90,000 persons this year, some of these carry-over cases from previous years. The National Foundation helped in many ways, providing iron lungs and other equipment, nurses and physical therapists for victims and carrying on vital research.

Late this year gamma globin, a blood fraction, was discovered to provide polio immunization. This is still in the experimental stage and a great amount of money is needed for further research.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a polio victim, was the founder of the "March of Dimes." Let us, through our contributions, make it possible for other potential servants of the people to have their chance to lead normal, worthwhile lives. **J. S.**

League to Present Duo-Piano Team

The versatile duo-pianists, Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, will appear in the last concert of the current series sponsored by the Decatur Junior Service League at Presser hall, Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 p. m.

The couple, husband and wife in private life, have reaped high critical and public praise for their coast-to-coast concert tours, their regular weekly broadcasts as featured artists on Fred Waring's programs, their best-selling Co-

lumbia album, "Night Life on Two Pianos," and their performances as soloists at such New York night clubs as the St. Regis roof.

California-born Miss Morley and Mr. Gearhart, who comes from Buffalo, N. Y., met as fellow students at the Fontainebleau school near Paris.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hansford Sams, Jr., CR. 2876, or by contacting any League member.



Will Mr. Stukes again take this unusual role in the faculty revue? Be sure to come early Saturday night to fathom the mystery.

Dr. Gibson to Open Marriage Classes

The marriage classes sponsored by Mortar Board will open with a talk by Dr. Arthur Vann Gibson of Morningside Presbyterian church on the "Engagement Period and Marriage Plans" this afternoon, Jan. 14, at 5 p. m. in Room 207, Campbell Hall. These classes are open to seniors and engaged girls of all classes.

Several interesting and helpful talks have been arranged. On January 21, Dr. J. M. Goddard will speak on the psychology of courtship and marriage. On January 28 and February 4 Dr. John McCain, M. D., will discuss the physiology of marriage.

Dr. Goddard returns on February 11 to speak on adjustments after marriage. Mr. Roff Sims, Atlanta banker, will discuss the financial problems of marriage. The series will end with a final talk by Dr. Alston on making marriage permanent.

Books on these and related subjects will be available in the library. Their location will be announced later.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

It was not until the A. A. bicycles went to the shop for much-needed repairs that we found out how often people used them. At the first of the quarter the board was deluged with the questions, "Where are the bicycles?" and "When are they coming back?" So we didn't begrudge the \$30 repair bill at all, because we felt that the bicycles would be in better shape and that more people would be able to ride them.

But recently some students have been very careless about taking them out and leaving them all over the campus. In at least four instances they have been left out as long as four days, two of those times in the rain. These two bicycles have gotten so rusty that they will need additional repair.

A. A. is glad to be able to have the bicycle room open at all times for the use of the students, but unless better care is taken of the bicycles the room will have to be locked and the key gotten from the Dean's Office. Let's hope this step won't be necessary.

An A. A. board member

At Last!

Not that we entertain the slightest doubt that there is any need for doing it, but, as one campus organization which reaches the entire body of literate students, we would like to urge the students to support wholeheartedly with their presence the long-anticipated faculty revue this Saturday night.

The extremely secret, and evidently very earnest, rehearsals as well as the knowing winks of those suspected to be in the company of performers portend an unforgettable evening's entertainment.

We have only one warning: from the varied isolated reports we have received the mass influx of (1) old grads from Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, etc., who either remember the first "Shellbound" and will not miss the second or else missed the first revue and won't be outdone, (2) freshman day students, who plan a spend-the-night celebration on campus that night, (3) members of the community who want to see their neighbors in a new light, and (4) an unusual number of dates, families, and friends, be sure that you don't miss the event of your college career.

We're taking our post at noon, Saturday, to avoid the standing room section. **P. S.**

A Mid-Year Request

Accuracy is surely the prime virtue of any newspaper. All of the publicity about an outstanding lecture is relatively futile if the place is omitted or printed incorrectly. Likewise, the enthusiasm of any concert-goer is likely to be dampened if he has to wait 30 minutes because the wrong hour or the performance was announced.

We of the News staff realize the responsibility which the job of publishing information carries with it, both because part of the means of financing the publication comes from the student budget and because the News is the college's only completely student-supervised organ for presenting information and reflecting opinion on campus.

Thus, at the beginning of a new quarter we would like to ask your indulgence and active help in collecting the correct information for publication. This mid-year solicitation for cooperation was prompted by an unfortunate and needless incident last quarter, when an advance story about a meeting to be held two weeks later was printed. Evidently the reporter had received an incorrect version of the plans for the event or else she had misinterpreted the account. At any rate, the mistake caused much confusion among those concerned with the meeting.

We realize that some errors will inevitably occur in any human production, yet the distressing part of this mistake is that not one of the approximately 100 people who knew of the mistake mentioned it to the newspaper, none of whose 36 staff members were concerned with the meeting. Had they done so, there was still plenty of time to make the correction in the paper before the scheduled meeting and thus avoid the repetition of the erroneous story. This correction would also have saved the many hurried notices which the planners had to issue.

We agree that accuracy is to be desired above all else, and we believe with Benjamin Franklin that "carelessness is worse than a want of knowledge." We would like to eliminate both evils.

The News staff would like to serve the entire campus, faculty and staff as well as students, the trustees and the community. We ask again for all cooperation and suggestions which you may be able to provide. We request an active, rather than a passive, audience. **P. S.**

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Spinning the Patter

AS Campus Sparkles With Souvenirs From Santa

By CAROL JONES

From all indications, the holidays are gone but not forgotten on the Agnes Scott social scene. They left a rather indelible mark which we shall mention at length in its place, but it is also obvious that they left a tinge of holiday spirit which lingers on and on, making everyone want to party and party, and we do mean party! Tech and Emory fraternities both had the bug last weekend, and seemed to be trying to out-do each other in starting the new quarter with a bang, sizzle, and pop.

Over at Emory the Sigma Pi's had a party which Margie Young, Louisa Allen, Ruthe Norton, and Mary Lou Daniel attended, and the Sigma Chi's had one, also, at which Harriette Griffin, Norma Chamberlee and Nancy Gay enjoyed themselves.

The party-of-the week, apparently, was the Jungle Hop given by the Sigma Chi's at Tech. They staged a back-to-nature movement (at least that was what it looked like, though I don't think that's what they had in mind) with everything that goes to make up a perfect primitive wilderness, from explorers to chimpanzees. Of course Agnes Scott sent a few missionaries over just to make the show more authentic! Some of the girls who went were Claire Flintom, Margaret Burwell, Katherine Hanna, B. C. George, Jane Frist, Barbara Fleshman, Shirley Simpson, Adeline Steans, Lib Grafton, Betsy Hill, Jeanne Levie, and Peggy Pfeiffer. Like all good jungle inhabitants, they had bananas for refreshments.

And now for the summing up of the results of the Christmas vacation, here's the score. (Please be seated first. The management does not assume responsibility for injuries received due to astonishment on the part of our patrons at the contents of this or any other column.) When the last straggler straggled in last Tuesday morning, we found that during the preceding three weeks this is what happened to our student body (not to mention Sybil Corbett's ring):

Lib Flynn and JoAnn Hall both received ATO pins.

Mary McLanahan received an SAE pin.

Carol Miller received a Delta Tau Delta pin.

Misses Margie Thomason, Dele Thompson, Shirley Samuels, Helen McGowan, Jeanne Heisley, Ann DeWitt, Annette Jones, Adeline Miller, Anne Bullard, and Barbara Boyd received engagement rings. If that wasn't just about the sweetest thing in the world for Santa Claus to do!

'Holidays Do End;' Or, 'Cry, This One Is Gonna Be Sad'

By JANE LONDON

The holidays were lovely,
The food was great,
Home was heaven,
I slept late.

Inspired I became
(As long as I was gone,)
To study some next quarter
Was the outline I had drawn.

But what to my wondering
Eyes should appear,
But books, and labs, and profs,
(The things I should hold dear.)

I wondered as I wandered,
As off to class I went;
When I promised myself to study,
What was it I had meant?

Bells, bells, bells, bells, bells.*

It's still the same old story,
A fight for love and glory,
A case of do or die.
My world is full of broken resolutions,
As time goes by.

*Courtesy E. A. Poe.

Grandsons of Founder Are Members of Trustee Board

On the present Board of Trustees of Agnes Scott are two gentlemen whose interest in the college is not only genuine and vital, but almost inherited: they are Mr. George Scott Candler and Mr. J. Julius Scott, both grandsons of Col. George Washington Scott, founder of the college.

Mr. Candler is the son of Mr. Charles Murphey Candler, one of the original trustees of Agnes Scott. He was educated at Donald Fraser school, a Presbyterian institution founded by the Decatur Presbyterian church in the same year as the founding of Agnes Scott. A graduate of Davidson College and of the Atlanta Law school, Mr. Candler practiced law in Atlanta from 1913 until 1939.

Mr. Candler has been a member of the Agnes Scott Board of Trustees and the Board of Trustees of Davidson College since 1919. He has also served as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Georgia.

His active and varied career in public life includes the holding of such positions as chairman of the city commission of Decatur, member of the DeKalb county library board and the DeKalb county board of health, organizer

der in the Decatur Presbyterian Church. He has been DeKalb county Commissioner of Roads and Revenue since 1939.

Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. G. B. Scott, who was for many years



J. JULIUS SCOTT

chairman of the Agnes Scott Board of Trustees' committee on buildings and grounds. He was born within sight of the college, and as a little boy watched the construction of Main building. He himself has been chairman of the buildings and grounds committee and a member of the executive finance committees of the college.

Educated in the public schools of Decatur, Ga., and Asheville, N. C., and a graduate of the University of Georgia, Mr. Scott has followed a career in the textile business and is now president of the Scottdale Mills. He has done effective work in the promotion of textile education, which has been of special benefit to Georgia Tech.

Mr. Scott serves as an elder in the Decatur Presbyterian church. Mr. Scott is a member of the original prayer covenant group that his grandfather, Col. G. W. Scott, organized early in Agnes Scott history.



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WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

AS Athletes Shine at GSCW; Conference Offers Rain, Fun

By A. A. Reporter

What's an interesting way to spend the first week-end of a new quarter? Just ask Anne Thomson, Julia Grier, and Betty Stein who have just returned from Milledgeville where they represented Agnes Scott at the annual Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women conference.

After a wet and late arrival Friday night due to rain climaxed by the temporary loss of suitcases due to absent-mindedness, the girls joined the other delegates for the principal address, "Where do we go from here?", made by Miss Janet Wells of the University of Florida. The theme of the speech was the role athletics will play in our lives after graduation. Following this was a tumbling exhibition and a modern dance recital presented by G. S. C. W. which is well-known for its fine acrobats and dancers.

The Hottentots decided it should also gain a reputation for its Southern hospitality for upon going wearily to the dorm where they were to spend the night, they discovered their lost suitcases, fresh towels, soap, empty closets, and soft beds awaiting them.

Next morning, there was break-

fast at dawn (7:30), then a general session, the highlight being a panel discussion on the possibilities of integrating sports activities with all other departments on a college campus. Anne served on this panel and really did a magnificent job of presenting the affirmative points.

Afterwards, the girls divided into smaller groups to discuss this question of integration. The re-

Freshmen Elect Roberts, Loring Faculty Sponsors

The freshmen elected their class faculty sponsors last week. They are Miss Janet Loring, speech instructor, and Dr. Lorin Roberts, assistant professor of biology.

sult: several new ideas for everybody. Elections were held during the afternoon, and Betty was elected to serve as one of the council members for this year.

Agnes Scott Faculty Venture Far Afield During Holidays

By Joan Simmons

Not only students, but several members of the Agnes Scott faculty ventured far afield during the recent holidays. Miss Roxie Hagopian, associate professor of music; Dr. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science; Dr. Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish; and Dr. Elizabeth Barineau, associate professor of French; all attended conventions connected with study in their various fields.

Miss Hagopian attended the eighth annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, held at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass., Dec. 28-31. She attended a vocal clinic and sessions dealing with such subjects as "Voice Therapy," "The Opera Workshop," "What Makes Good Choral Singing."

Among the highlights of the convention were the banquet address given by Cyrus Durgin, drama and music critic of the "Boston Globe," and the premier performance of Scarlotti's two act opera "The Triumph of Honor, or the Rake's Reform" in a new version prepared and edited by Charles Lawrie, based on the original manuscript and performed by the Boston University Opera Workshop.

Miss Hagopian also attended Rex Harrison's and Lili Palmer's new play and the Mozart's "Bastien und Bastienne" performed by the Salzburg Marionettes. This operetta will be a spring project of the Agnes Scott Glee club.

Dr. Sims attended the 67th annual meeting of the American His-

torical association in Washington, D. C., Dec. 28-30. The meeting consisted mainly of conferences on various aspects of history in which several authorities would take part.

Dr. Sims attended the sessions dealing with various aspects of the middle ages, the seventeenth century, the Russian tsars, representative institutions of 1400-1700, and a conference on British studies.

Dec. 29 she attended the business meeting of the Association and also the banquet. J. G. Randall, president of the association, of the University of Illinois, gave the banquet address. Dr. Sims stated she was "continually impressed by the wealth of learning revealed by the speakers."

Dr. Harn and Dr. Barineau attended the Modern Language association meeting at Miami University, Miami, Fla., during the Thanksgiving holidays. The main features of the conference were discussions of French, German, Italian, Russian, and English folklore. At one session Dr. Barineau read a paper discussing the changes in the style of Victor Hugo. Dr. Harn is a member of the Association council.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1953

Number 10

Players To Give Comedy Sat.

Faculty Scores Hit With 'Shellbound II'

By ROSALYN KENNEDAY

The arts are liberated, henceforth and forever more, utterly if not irrevocably, as of Saturday night, Jan. 17. The Agnes Scott faculty, clad severally in blue jeans, shells, night shirts, academic gowns, and socks, and armed with stethoscopes, term papers, art originals, and engagement rings, stormed the Bastille of academic convention in a super-colossal revival of 1947's mad extravaganza, "Shellbound."

Directed by Miss Winter with Miss Loring as assistant director, featuring a cast of thousands, and produced at an inestimable cost of time, nerve, originality, innate talent and hard work — not to mention showmanship and art, "Shellbound II" is in the general consensus the century's most stupendous contribution to the theater world.

It's all about a teacher lady from a woman's college who's in a shell, and how she gets out. Susan (temporarily Miss Nautilus), superbly created by Miss Phythian, was cured by the eminent psychiatrist, Dr. McJung, played with sympathy and genuine artistic sensitivity by Dr. McCain, and his able assistant, Miss Fitz, feelingly portrayed by Miss Jacob.

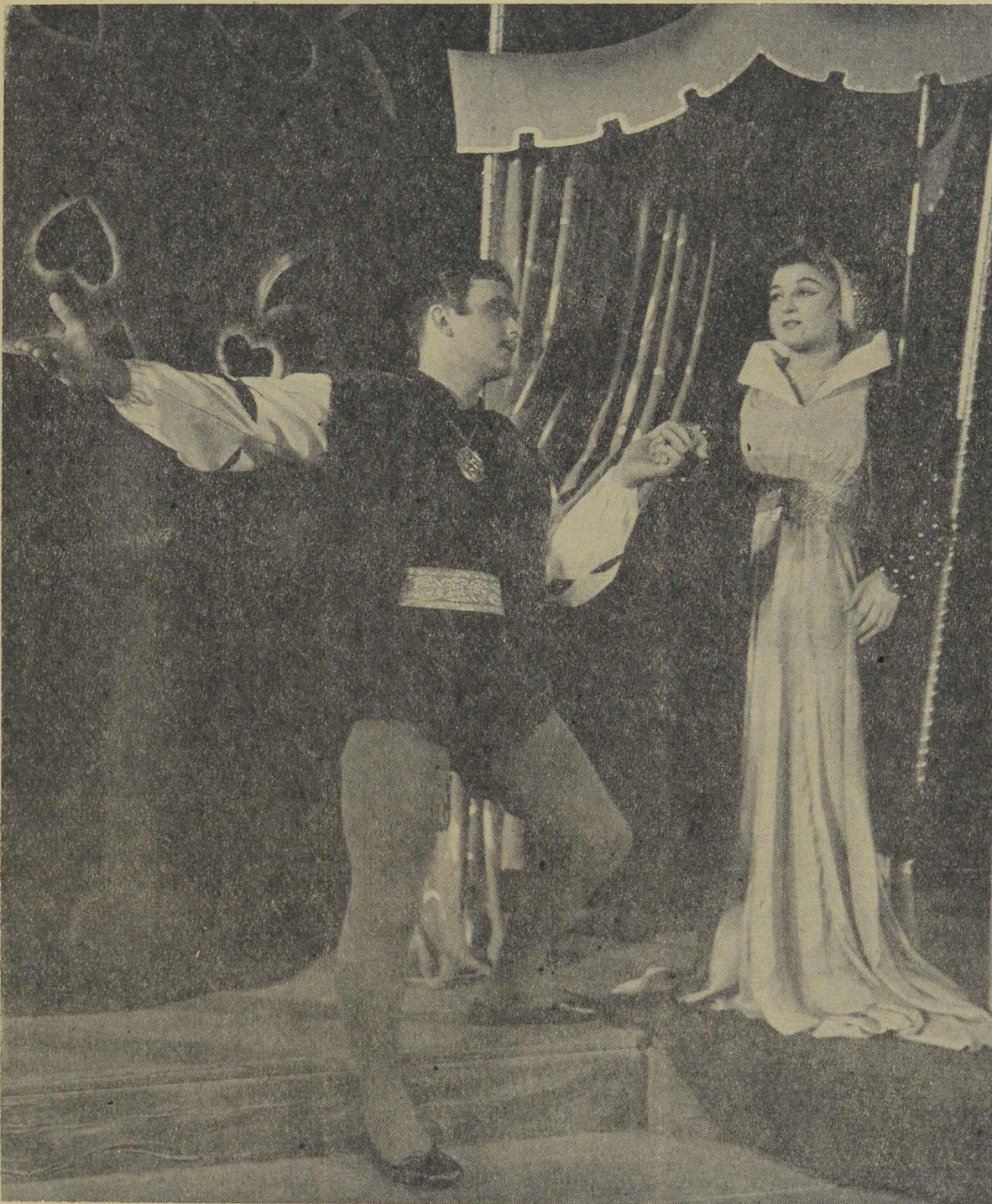
Campus Snapshots

In the process of her recovery we were all admitted to the inner sanctum of Susan's mind via The Voices, a group to make Aeschylus and Joan of Arc exchange a knowing glance, who showed us animated snapshots of college life to make you happy, no matter whose side you're on.

From the teacher's point of view, we saw Senora Dunstan exerting exhausting efforts to make Miss Dozier, Mrs. Lapp, and others "experience" in order to create in the dance medium; Dr. Alexander assuring the timorous Miss Preston with the old this-won't-hurt-a-bit technique as she mutilated the latter's term paper; Mr. G. "Picasso" Hayes pointing out with rare discernment the very subtle Christian element in Miss Florence Smith's painting of a church steeple, which later sold at intermission auction for an all-time high of five dollars; Mr. McNair chirping "chick-a-dee-dee dee" to impress the charmingly overawed Miss Loring with the importance of immaculate ee-nun-see-a-shee-on in singing; and Mr. Kline revealing solar secrets with the help of a dazzling host of starlets headed by Miss Cilley (familiarily known as "Sunny").

The student's eye view is equally hilarious. We remember Miss Christie's English classrooms where Miss Gaylord chewed gum, Miss Laney (wearing a charming kerchief over her curls) yawned, and Miss Dexter was also present; a dorm hallway where Miss Scandrett mooned on the phone,

(Continued on page 2)



Two of the young lovers of "Love's Labor's Lost," currently touring attraction of Players Incorporated, are Diane Mannarino and Gil Rathbun. Miss Mannarino is playing her first season with the national repertory company, and Rathbun his second. In the Shakespearean comedy they play Katharine and Dumian.

'Love's Labor's Lost' Here for First Time

Players Incorporated will present "Love's Labor's Lost" Saturday in Presser hall at 8:15 p. m. All seats are reserved and each Agnes Scott student is entitled to a free ticket. No tickets will be distributed at the door, and Dr. Emma May Laney, Lecture association advisor, has requested all who may have failed to get their tickets last week to contact Ann Potts at once.

Players Incorporated, now touring the nation for its fourth season, has recently performed at Randolph-Macon college, VMI, and Hollins.

Praising this company, the Milwaukee "Sentinel" states, "Lovers of good theatre are earnestly advised that here is a company of actors worth walking five miles to see."

The Dubuque "Telegraph-Herald" says, "Players Incorporated is performing a great service to the American theatre."

In Indiana, the Indianapolis "Star" prints, "Talent is what Players Incorporated has to offer."

Faculty Revue Pictures

Leah Fine, photographer for the News, took all the pictures of "Shellbound II" appearing in this issue. She will print extra copies of the separate pictures for those who order them.

Frost Will Lecture, Address Freshmen

Students and faculty are looking forward eagerly to the thirteenth visit to the Agnes Scott campus of Robert Frost, who ranks among the greatest of contemporary American poets.

Mr. Frost will speak in Presser hall Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 8:30 p. m. The lecture will be free to all, and the public is invited.

Mr. Frost will be on campus several days. He will have lunch with Lecture association committee, and he will also hold an informal conference with the freshmen. The time of this conference will be announced later.

If any students would like to have Mr. Frost autograph copies of his books, they are requested to leave them in the bookstore with the owner's name in them.

Olert To Be Speaker For Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis week will open at Vespers, Sunday, Feb. 23-27. Dr. Frederick Olert, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Richmond, Va., will be CA's guest speaker for the week. Further information about the program for Religious Emphasis week will be announced later.

Columbia Classicist To Speak in Chapel

Professor Moses Hadas, professor of Greek and Latin at Columbia University and author of "Plays by Euripides," will speak in convocation chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 28, on "The Place of Greek and Latin in Liberal Arts."

On Friday night, Jan. 30, Dr. Hadas will speak at Agnes Scott on "The Greek Romances and the Origin of the Novel." This is definitely not limited to advanced Latin and Greek students. Everyone is invited.

On Thursday, Jan. 29, Dr. Hadas will speak on "The Fusion of Greek and Near East Elements in Our Classical Tradition." The public is invited to this lecture, which will be in the Emory Hospital auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Hadas, an Emory alumnus, has come to Atlanta under a grant from the Committee on Visiting Scholars of the University Center in Georgia.

Juniors to Spotlight American Past Feb. 7

By Joyce Munger

"Glory Be," 1953 Junior Joint, will be presented Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. Jane Landon and Vallie Burnett, cochairmen, revealed today. They assure us that even Dr. Posey will learn some new facts about American history to teach his History 215 class.

The proceeds from Junior Joint will go to our Greek war orphan and to the World Student Service fund. General admission is 50 cents per person. To view the production from a table the charge will be \$1.50 per couple. The class which collects the largest sum of money on a percentage basis will see its class queen crowned queen of Junior Joint.

Each class, except the juniors, will present a skit on some phase of American history. The co-chairmen say that for this lighter, brighter side of American history there is a large store of music, dances, jokes, and background material from which to draw.

Dancing will follow the skits. Ralph May's orchestra will play

from 9 to 12 p. m.

Lynn Johnston is chairman of music; Sara Swanson van Schoick decorations; Genevieve Guardia, costumes; Marilyn Vance and Dot Fincher, dance; Katherine Hefner, scenery. Jane Crook, publicity; Lucy Doyle, tickets; Florrie Fleming, programs; Jane Zuber, ushers; Eleanor Hutchinson, money; Virginia Clift, skits; Jackie Josey, odd jobs; Katherine Matthews, tables and chairs; Betty Ellington; lights; Nancy Lee, refreshments; and Anne Sylvester, queen chairman.

On the production staff are Helen McGowan, Marian McElroy, Jackie Josey, Lynn Johnston, Marilyn Vance, Vallie Burnett, and Jane Landon.

The Faculty Came Through Again

If we had any doubts left about the capabilities of our faculty after our three and one half years' sojourn at Agnes Scott, they were dispelled last Saturday night.

We have seen the Lunts in Edinburgh, the Shakespeare players at the London Old Vic, Sir Ralph Richardson and cohorts at Stratford-on-Avon, and the Moliere actors at the Comedie Francaise, but never have we seen anything to equal our faculty's performance in "Shellbound — 1953."

We have always known that Miss Phythian was good at expounding on Pascal, that Miss Cilley and Mrs. Dunstan were good at Spanish literature, that a conference with Dr. McCain could cure almost any ailment, that Miss Preston could quote Wordsworth and grow beautiful roses, that Miss Dexter was quite a renowned psychologist, that Miss Scandrett knew the handbook backwards, that Miss Wilburn was a dandy hockey player, that Miss Florence Smith was an authority on the French Revolution, that Miss Zenn could write cuneiform and teach Old Icelandic, that Lillian Newman could find almost any book in the library, that Miss Barineau was witty, that Mr. Martin was an expert at Bach and Mendelssohn, and that all the faculty were keen observers of human nature. It was not until Saturday that we found out HOW keen.

Accuracy and Practical Gain

To name a favorite scene would be impossible, but for sheer accuracy of detail the dormitory scene would run a close second to the classroom representation. (What an incomparable way to see ourselves as others see us.) For real practical gain from the revue, we suggest that Mr. Calder elaborate on the observatory scene and incorporate the principles in his method of teaching, employing, of course, more serious participants.

The entire production was a masterpiece; the satire was perfect; the timing was precise; the performers were natural; and the casting, flawless.

We suggest that the writing committee offer its services to "The New Yorker," that Mrs. Alston, Miss Phythian, Mr. Garber and Mr. Martin take the chorus with them to the Stork club and make a clean sweep; and that President Eisenhower hire Mrs. Byers and staff as his publicity chairmen.

To all who had a part in presenting "Shellbound — 1953" — and most especially to the director, Miss Winter — we of the front row, center, audience express our appreciative thanks for the best evening's entertainment we have ever witnessed.

We have only one additional comment: it was worth waiting for. P. S.

C. A. Suggests New Policy

Between Jan. 6, the opening of the winter quarter, and March 19, the beginning of winter quarter examinations, there are exactly nine weeks and one day.

In previous years teachers were requested to forego all tests and papers during Religious Emphasis week. Although teachers found it very difficult to arrange their schedules with this request, the students were usually delighted — that is, until the next week. Then came a deluge of tests and papers. This was difficult for everyone concerned, and particularly for the freshmen. The shorter the quarter, the more difficult it is to disrupt an entire week.

To correct this situation, Christian association has requested that academic schedules follow their normal course. If a test or paper naturally falls during Religious Emphasis week, teachers are to feel free to assign them then. This will, in the long run, be a definite advantage to the students. Tests and papers will not now crowd the week following Religious Emphasis week. J. M.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Editor PRISCILLA SHEPPARD
Managing Editor BETSY HODGES
Business Manager MARY ANN WYATT

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Date Book

Wed., Jan. 21. College convocation. Eta Sigma Phi meeting at 4:30 p. m. at Miss Glick's home. Dr. J. M. Goddard, speaker in Marriage classes, Room 207, Campbell hall. Vespers at 7 p. m.

Thurs., Jan. 22. Student government meeting in chapel. Vespers at 7 p. m. Atlanta symphony orchestra at 8:30 p. m. at Municipal auditorium.

Fri., Jan. 23. Music program in chapel. Basketball games at 4 p. m.

Sat., Jan. 24. Florrie Fleming in chapel. "Love's Labor's Lost" in Presser at 8:15 p. m.

Mon., Jan. 26. Class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Miss Hutchens. Organ Guild program in Presser hall at 8 p. m.

Tues., Jan. 27. Columbia Seminary choir in chapel.

Wed., Jan. 28. Dr. Hadas in college convocation. Vespers at 7 p. m. led by Miss Hutchens. Robert Frost in Presser hall at 8:30 p. m.

The Faculty Revue

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Crigler and Miss Garlington "studied," and Miss Barineau chose a major of campusology; and the Dean of Student's office where Miss Hagopian held forth, complete with braids and glasses on a ribbon, while Mr. Posey protested, Mr. Jones' dog, "Nussin" chaperoned and Mrs. Warren got engaged.

The final scene at the Liberated Arts club was m.c.-ed by your ole Uncle Les who crooned and generally jived it up at a great rate. Here the floor show features the Two-Tone Twins (Miss Shepherd and Mr. Wiggins) trombone and musical saw virtuosi, Raimundo (Mr. Martin) and his gypsy accordion, and Miss Upbeat (Mrs. Alston) playing blue piano. Mr. Thomas played French waiter par excellence. Susan's deossification was completed and the performance crowned by her own solo to the effect that "You can't live your life in a shell."

Musical Interlude

The musical interlude of organ mood music including "Barcarol" and "Basin Street Blues" by Mr. Martin, and a piano duet "Variations on Chopsticks" by Mrs. Bryan and Miss Zenn contributed forcefully to the overall success of the performance. The finale, very grand with its panoramic choreography and good-bye waving, brought down the house.

Technical committees get a big bouquet from your critic, especially the scenery group for their nightclub background featuring a very exuberantly liberated pink individual rising triumphant above the tower of Main, the program committee did a very tastefully discreet advertising job and the publicity group deserves a special hand because nobody, but nobody, could have missed hearing the barker and his "come-one-come-all" music for the past six days.

The nicest touch of all is that Miss Phythian (with a "p" as in "prima donna") appears in the program's acknowledgements as head of the clean-up crew.

Your reporter says: the greatest thing since peanut butter!



EDWIN DARNALL BROWNLEE

Brownlee Trustee, Is Florida Pastor

In addition to his long service as a trustee of Agnes Scott, Dr. Edwin Darnall Brownlee is a trustee of Davidson College, Palmer College, and Columbia Theological Seminary.

Dr. Brownlee was born at Plainville, Ga., received his education at the University of Georgia and Southwestern Presbyterian University Theological Seminary, and did his graduate work at Princeton. Dr. Brownlee holds a D. D. degrees from Davidson and Rollins Colleges.

Since his ancestors have been officers of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina since 1766, it is not strange that Dr. Brownlee has served in many capacities in Presbytery and Synod. He has been chairman of the Home Mission committee and Religious Education committee chairman for the Synod during which time he directed many conferences for college age young people.

In the General Assembly he has served on the Stewardship committee, the Field Councils of Home Missions and of Religious Education.

He was pastor of the Rock Springs Presbyterian Church of Atlanta for more than five years. For 36 years he was pastor at Sanford, Fla., retiring in 1948, when he was elected pastor emeritus. He is now serving as pastor at Inverness, Fla.

Dr. Brownlee has long been interested in hunting and fishing, and he is now an amateur ornithologist.

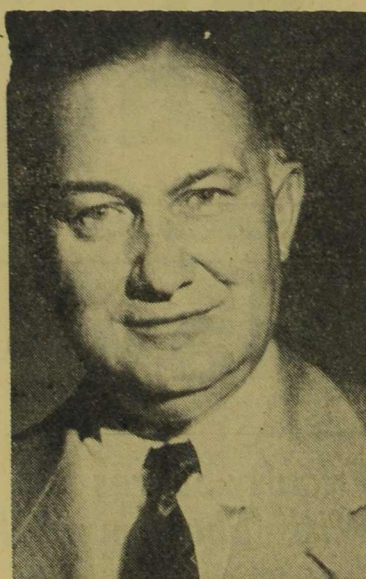
Seniors Set Date For Opera in May

At the class meeting Monday the seniors elected Betsy Hodges their Junior Joint chairman and made plans for the Senior Opera, which will be held May 16. Marion Merritt and Anne (Dalton) Jones are cochairmen. Mary Ann Wyatt, vice-president of the class, assumed her duties of acting presiding officer for the quarter. Donna Dugger, class president, is practice teaching this quarter and was forced to give up her duties for the duration.

The senior class began the annual sale of Agnes Scott mugs Monday morning. This sale will continue through the week and any senior will be glad to take orders for these mugs.

The sophomore class is making plans to sell coffee and doughnuts from 9 to 10 each Sunday morning for the next month. The sale will be in the dormitories.

Peggy Bridges has been made chairman of a committee to organize a sophomore group that



JOHN ADAMS SIBLEY

Trustee Sibley Is Prominent Lawyer

In addition to his duties as a trustee of Agnes Scott College, John Adams Sibley is chairman of the board of trustees of the Berry Schools of Mt. Berry, Ga., and of Henrietta Eggleston Hospital for Children of Atlanta. He is vice-chairman of the Southern Research Institute of Birmingham, Ala.; and he is a member of the board of trustees of Atlanta Art association, the Lovett School, Rabun Gap - Nacoochee school, YMCA, Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority. He is a member of the State School Building Authority.

Mr. Sibley was born in Milledgeville, Ga. He attended Georgia Military College at Milledgeville; received his LL.B. degree at the University of Georgia in 1911, an Honorary LL.D. from Oglethorpe University of Atlanta in 1950 and another from Mercer University of Macon, Ga., in 1952.

Mr. Sibley was admitted to the Georgia Bar association in 1911 and began practice under the title of Sibley and Sibley, Milledgeville. He has served as a Baldwin county judge and from 1918-1946 he was a member of the firm of King and Spalding, of Atlanta, later Spalding, Sibley and Troutman.

He is chairman of the board of the Trust Company of Georgia associates; director of Coca-Cola Export corporation, Continental Gin company, Creomulsion company, Georgia Power company, Retail Credit company, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, and West Point Manufacturing company.

One of Dr. Alston's leading elders at the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, he helped persuade Dr. Alston to accept the presidency of the college.

will meet once a week and participate in a series of discussions led by Dr. Alston. These discussions will be open to all class members who wish to meet for a discussion of personal problems.

'Reader's Digest' Prints Writings of Two Alumnae

Two Agnes Scott graduates appeared as authors in the September issue of the "Reader's Digest."

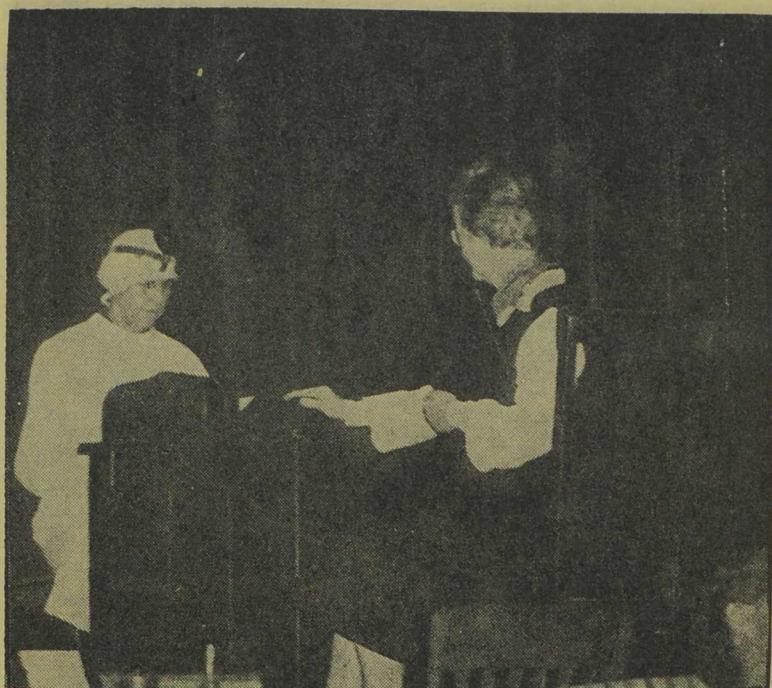
"A Man Called Peter," by Catherine Wood Marshall, '36, was abridged in that issue, and an article by Peggy Lou Armstrong Durden, '30, "Red China's War Against God," was reprinted.

According to Time magazine, Mrs. Marshall's biography of her husband was second only to the Bible as a bestseller in 1952.

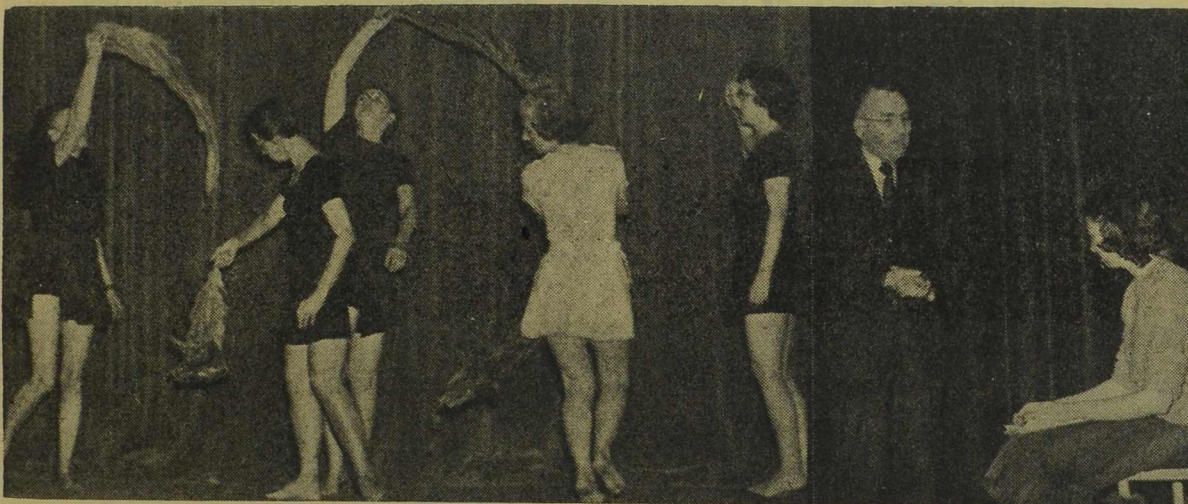
Faculty Win Acclaim With 'Shellbound'



Classroom cuties pursue knowledge(?) under the guidance of Miss Christie. Misses Dexter, Hagopian, Wilburn, Gaylord, Barineau, Harn, Preston, Cilley, and Laney appear distracted.

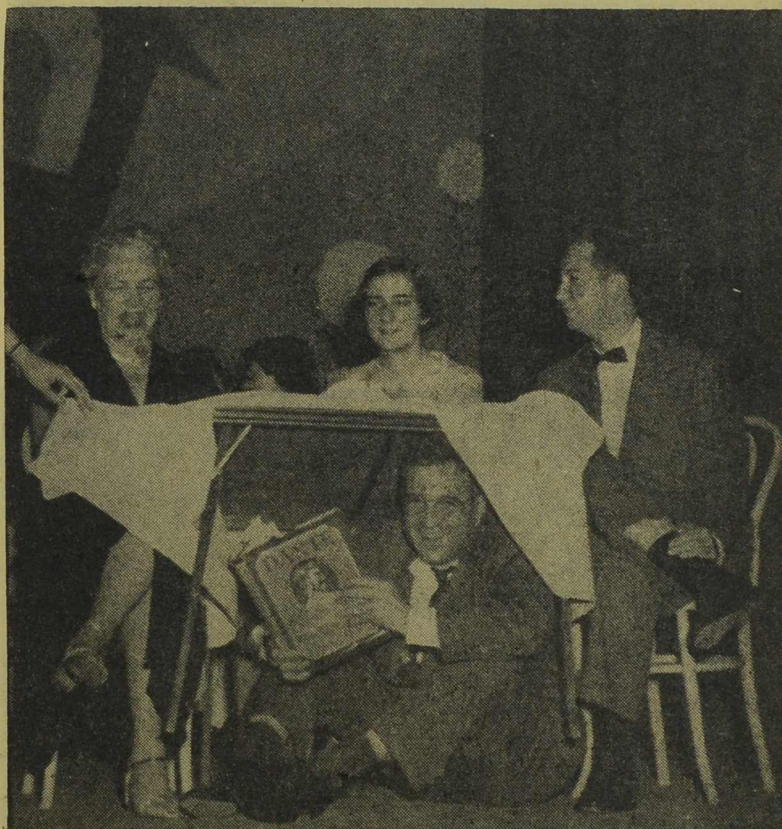


Miss Preston has nightmares as Dr. Alexander dissects paper.

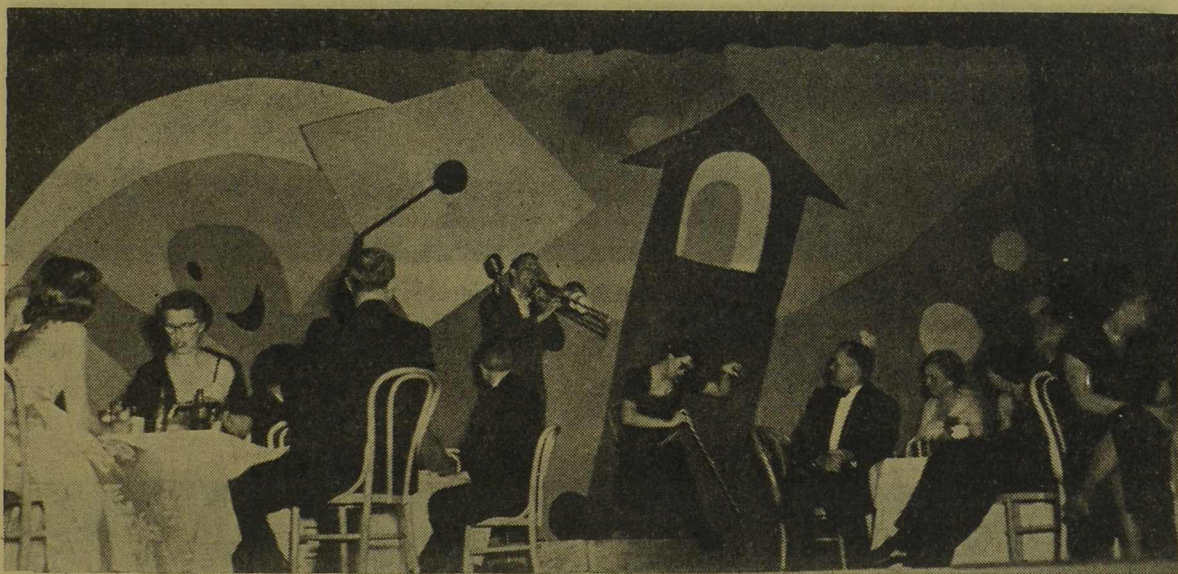


The latest thing in dance steps, or wave your handkerchiefs, girls. Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Lapp, Mrs. Smith, Miss Trotter, and Miss Matthews demonstrate.

"Chick-a-dee-dee-dee," Mr. McNair coaches pupil Janet Loring.



Found! A new location for Dr. Hayes' Dante' class.



Saturday night swing in the Liberated Arts Club.

Mr. Wiggins and Miss Shepherd perform on trombone and musical(?) saw for Susan and Dr. McGung.



Miss Huper wows the dorm dolls in dormitory life scene.

Miss Huper startles Mrs. Lapp, Mrs. Story, Miss Garlington, Miss Crigler, Miss Barineau, Miss Zenn, Miss Hutchens, Miss Groseclose and Mrs. Byers.

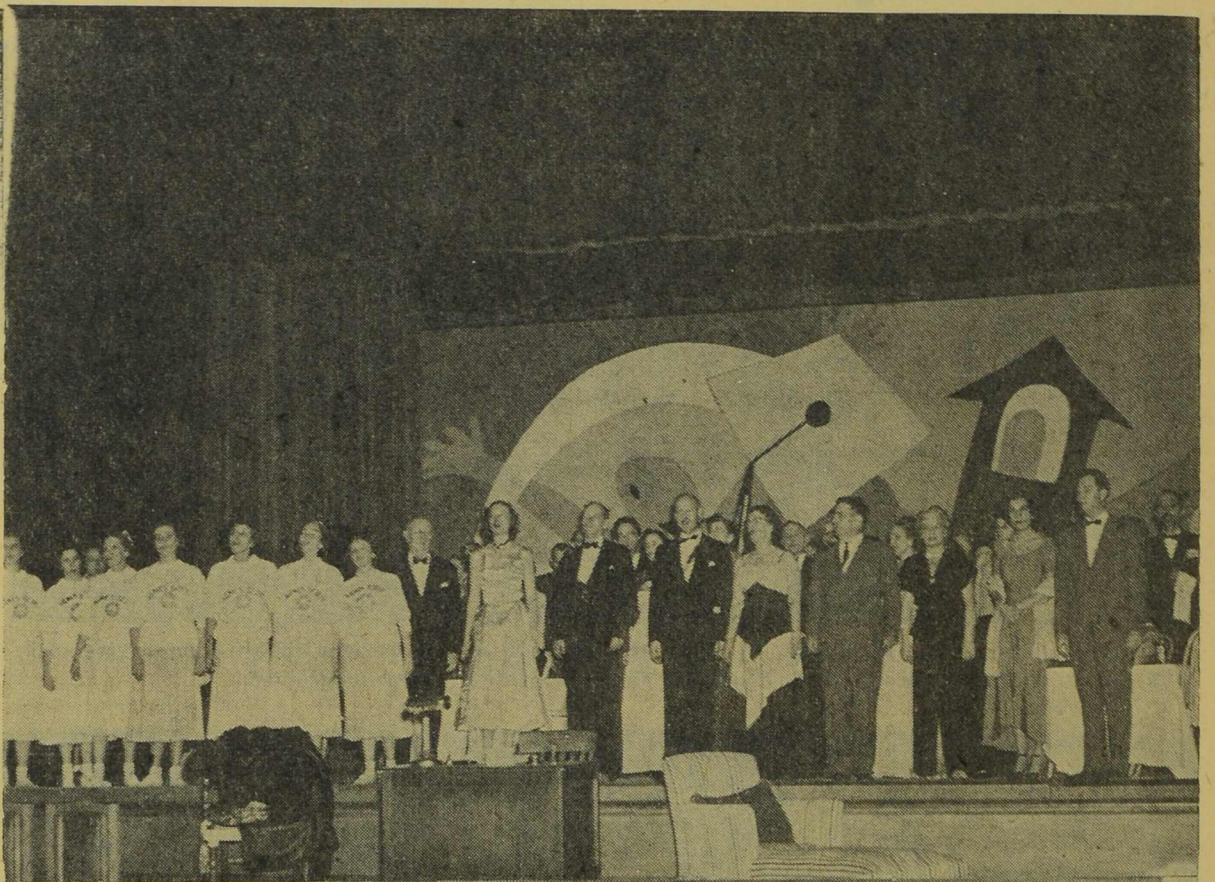


Calling Dr. McJung: Shellbound Susan is really ossified. Ann Jacob administers aid to Miss Phythian as Dr. McCain supervises.

Photographer Catches Candid Scenes



Virginia Claire Hayes, president of the Garden club, presents Miss Winter, director of "Shellbound-1953," with roses, and not "the same old wilted ones we gave Dr. Alston."



The "Shellbound-II" cast return for a repetition of the finale after a standing ovation from the audience.

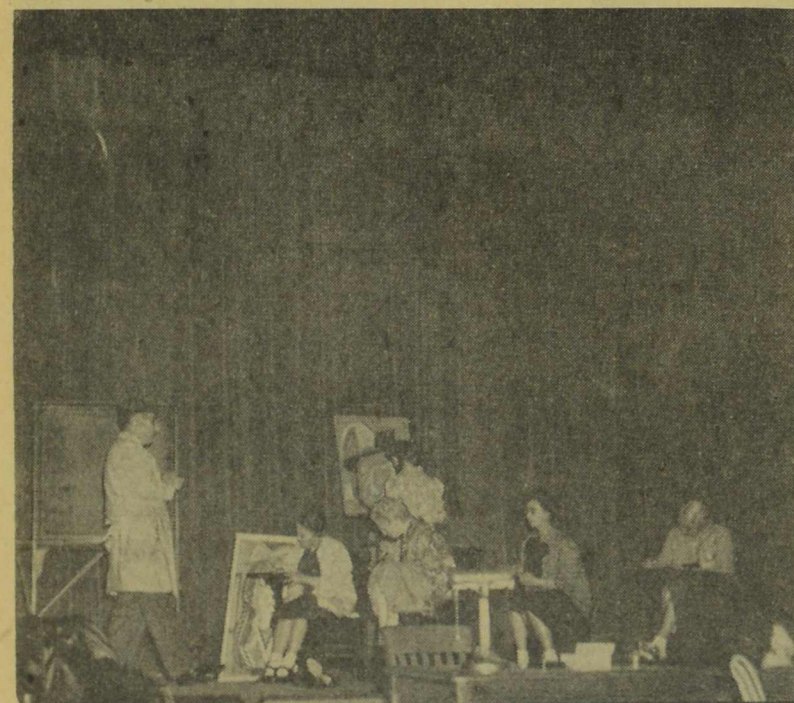


What doesn't turn up in the D. O. on Saturday night? Miss Huper and Mrs. Posey appeared Saturday with their "chaperone."



Mr. Kline tries to teach Miss Omwake the fundamentals of astronomy with Miss Crigler, as Venus; Miss Cilley as the sun; Miss Groseclose as the world; and Miss Anna Greene Smith, the moon.

MARIAN McELROY shells out all of 87 cents for Miss Glick's painting drawn in Dr. Hayes' art class.



The students of Dr. G. Picasso Hayes, toorealist, have great difficulty taking notes from his rapid lecture, but shown here as they take made notes, are Misses Dexter Florence Smith, Josephine Bridgman, Katherine Omwake, and Kathryn Glick.



"The Voices" pursue poor Shellbound Susan, until she drives them away with her solo, "You Can't Live a Life in a Shell."

Spinning the Patter

Off-Campus Activities Decline
As ASC Faculty Entertain

By CAROL JONES

With the Faculty Revue holding almost everyone here on campus last weekend, there just wasn't much to report in the way of off-campus activities. As a matter of fact, the society editor is beginning to think that the proverbial "nose for news" was intended all along to be merely a good digging nose! (And I don't mean for fishing worms on the quadrangle, either!)

It seems as though practically everyone went to the faculty's presentation of **Shellbound II** Saturday night — at least when the art auction began it was obvious that the auditorium was filled mainly by students. And the faculty certainly deserves to be handed the bouquet-of-the-week for a wonderful evening's entertainment — and a great performance!

Elsewhere over the weekend, there were a few parties at Emory and Tech which drew a few of the "inmates of the dormitories" out of their own study shells. The Emory Sigma Nu's had a house dance Friday night to which Dee Cundiff, Margaret Jones, Sarah Davis, Lynn Lash, and several others went. Other Friday night parties at Emory drew girls from Agnes Scott, also. Mary Ann Warnell and Betty McFarland went to the Phi Delta Theta house, Margie Young and Mary Louise Daniel went to the Chi Phi house, Jean Drumheller and Mary Hood were at the PiKA house dance, and Erin Young and Judy Peace went to the Sigma Chi house.

Saturday night Sigma Chi at Emory had a house dance to which Jane Dahlhouse, Trudy Awbrey, Ginny Lee Floyd, Joan Simmons, Bunny Hall, Taffy Merrill, Martha Lee Bridges, and several others went after **Shellbound**. Diana Butler went to the ATO house at Emory.

Margie Fordham spent the weekend visiting in Anderson, S. C., with Mrs. Thomas Hughes, the former Margie Trask, who was a student here last year.

Carolyn Alford was recently elected the sponsor of Delta Tau Delta at Emory, and Peggy Pfeiffer received a Sigma Chi pin over the weekend (Tech).

Boing!

Ask a Foolish Question and
..Well, You Know the Rest

By Jane Landon

Never let it be said that this is not a democratic column. There comes a time in every girl's life when she must ask the advice of others. It looks modest, even if she doesn't intend to use said advice.

Therefore, by doing a bit of interrogating, your reporter found exactly what a cross-section of the student body would like to read in this column during the following weeks. Here are some of the saner answers.

FRESHMAN: "I would like some helpful hints on how to study." (Is she kidding?)

HELEN MCGOWAN: "How about some bridge hands played out every week?" (I would like to oblige, Helen, but the printer doesn't have type for hearts, diamond, shovels, and clubs.)

JOEN FAGAN: "Less written in the first person. You're really not as clever as you think."

MARY NEWELL RAINEY: "Please fight against a possible no-substitution rule in basketball."

DEAN'S OFFICE: "Will you please ask everyone to turn in two copies of their schedules?"

LIB GRAFTON: "How about running a translation of our German lesson every week?" (Ach!)

MISS BARINEAU: "Please, a little help in planning my major." Speaking of the faculty skit (which I was, in case you didn't notice), I would like to say a hearty "thank you" to OUR SWELL PROFS who really let go Saturday night and gave us a show well worth waiting for!

ELIN KROHN-ERICHSEN: "Maybe you could put in a vocabulary list of American slang, with definitions. It would be a great help."

THIRD MAIN: "Character sketches of available men around town. We'd do the research if you would supply the names."

Frosh, Sophs Lead
In Spirit Cup Race

According to statistics showing the amount of class spirit fall quarter, the freshmen led in the percentage attending hockey games, while the sophomores had the highest percentage at class meetings, Judy Promnitz revealed today.

The freshman class meeting is not counted toward the class spirit cups since the meeting is compulsory. The sophomores averaged 89 present per meeting, or 74 per cent. The juniors averaged 46, or 56 per cent; and the seniors, 56, or 67 per cent.

In hockey games the freshmen averaged 29 present at each game, or 18 per cent; the sophomores, 17 present, or 14 per cent; the juniors, 10 present, or 12 per cent; and the seniors, 12 present, or 14 per cent.

The Class Spirit cup will be awarded in the spring to the most deserving class according to the

Beethoven Concert
Scheduled Jan. 22

Eugene Istomin, pianist, will appear in concert with the Atlanta Symphony orchestra at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at the Municipal auditorium. An all-Beethoven program will be offered.

Mr. Istomin will be heard in "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 5, in E-flat Major," (Emperor). The orchestra will present "Prometheus Overture," and "Symphony No. 7 in A Major."

Though only 27 years old, Mr. Istomin has appeared with many major symphony orchestras. He is known as an excellent interpreter of 18th century music, having toured and recorded for two years with the famed Busch Chamber Music Players under the direction of Adolf Busch.

Tickets are available for this concert at the box office located at 233 Peachtree street, N. E., ALpine 2956.

decision of the three faculty judges whose names are withheld.

The student chairmen for each class are Nonette Brown, freshmen; Sarah McIntyre, sophomores; Mary Newell Rainey, juniors; and Eunice Connally, seniors.

Students Will Play
For Organ Guild

On January 26 at 8 p. m. the Agnes Scott Student Organ guild will present a program in Presser hall for the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Carolyn Crawford will open the program with Leo Sowerby's "Toccata," which will be followed by three chorale preludes of Bach: "Herr Christ, der ein'ge Gottes Sohn" by Janet Green; "Ich ruf zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ" by Mary Louise McKee; and "In dulci jubilo" by Sue Walker.

Sarah Leathers will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in A minor." Betty Reiney, Mary Pritchett, and Lois Dryden will present works of three French composers: Marcel Dupre's "Ave Maris Stella," Charles Marie Widor's "Andante" from the "First Symphony;" and Louis Vierne's "Berceuse."

Lois Dryden will also play Brahms' Chorale Prelude, "O Welt, ich muss dich leben." Sarah Leathers will close the program with "Tu es Petras" by Henri Hulet.

The recital will be followed by a reception for the organ guild members in Murphey Candler.

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Sophs, Powerful Frosh Floor Upper Classmen

By Carolyn Wells

The athletic battle royal is raging again between the freshmen and sophs. Basketball season opened last Friday afternoon as these teams registered their initial victories of the season over the seniors and juniors respectively, 35-10 and 17-15. With the season still in its infancy, the strength seems to lie in the lower classes, as the players move their struggle for the athletic cup from turf to hardwood and, with increased friendly enmity, continue to contribute top spectator entertainment.

Experienced teamwork by the freshmen forwards paid great dividends as they swished the nets for 25 points during the first half to jump to a 25-6 lead. Louisa Allen, Mary Dean, and Harriett Griffin displayed expert timing as they passed, faked and dribbled their way into shooting range.

Dora Wilkinson and May Muse screened off many would-be senior goals nicely; Eleanor Swain and Virginia Love were especially apt in working the ball back to their forwards. Barbara West collected six senior points during the afternoon; Adaline Miller showed excellent spirit and perseverance throughout the game.

Sophs Beat Juniors

The junior-sophomore game was a repetition of the final game last season, in which the sophs managed to squeeze by the freshmen in a two-point victory. The tables were turned Friday, the sophomores fighting desperately to gain an initial toe-hold in the championship run and at the same time avenge themselves for the drubbing last winter.

Sparked by Libby Wilson, who took scoring honors for the day with 15, the sophs drove hard to lead at half time, 12-4. The juniors outscored their rivals in the second half, however, by six points.

Julie Grier and Jackie Josey sunk the majority of the junior points, teaming with the expert ball handling of Vallie Burnet to increase the mounting tension of the game. Harriette Potts did an exceptional job defensively. Donna McGinty showed her usual fine guarding ability as she and Evelyn Mason bottled up the junior offense and saved the game at several crucial points.

Next week the seniors meet the juniors and the sophomores take on the freshmen at 4 p. m. The battle is already shaping up into what promises to be a struggle all the way. Right now the cham-

pionship is wide open and it is anyone's guess about the outcome.

Mrs. Nicholas Lombardy and Miss Wilburn were the officials.

Hutchens To Attend Alumnae Meeting

Miss Eleanor Hutchens, Agnes Scott secretary, will be in Columbia, S. C., Jan. 18-20 for a district meeting of the American Alumnae Council at which time she will lead a panel on "Special Events in Colleges."

Feb. 7-8, the district executive committee of the American College Public Relations association will meet at Agnes Scott. Miss Hutchens is a member of the southeastern states' district board of directors.

Founder's Day Program

The subject of this year's Founder's Day radio program, Sunday, Feb. 22, will be "The Responsibility of the College in the Moral Field." The broadcast last year was heard over 11 stations in seven states. The program is under the direction of Special Events Chairman Dorothy Cremin Read, '42.

Featured on the program are Dr. Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish, Rev. C. Benton Kline, assistant professor of philosophy, and Priscilla Shepard, a senior student.

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AA Invites Campus To Badminton Class

An exciting badminton season has been planned for the Hottentots by Barbara Kelly, badminton manager, A. A. has announced. Mrs. Dobson of the Atlanta Athletic club will hold a clinic here for all birdie-enthusiasts. Mrs. Dobson is particularly interested in teaching the game to any who wish to learn, so if you've always yearned to play badminton, you are cordially invited to go to the gym any Thursday afternoon from 3:30-4:30.

Those who would like to play in the singles and doubles tournament, scheduled for the last week in January, may now sign up on the list posted in the mailroom.

Serving as class managers for badminton will be: Mary Beth Robinson for the seniors; Carolyn Randolph, juniors; Nancy Clark, sophomores; and Joanne Miklas, freshmen.

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All those who attended Friday's thrilling game will agree that basketball season at ASC has really started with a bang. Those managers who will keep it popping have been announced by Mary Evelyn Knight, basketball manager, as: Adaline Miller for the seniors; Harriette Potts, juniors; Donna McGinty, sophomores; and Betty Richardson, freshmen.

Do you have any artistic talent? Original ideas your specialty? Run — do not walk — to volunteer your assistance in planning the gym bulletin board for, beginning this week, each class is to have the responsibility of decorating the board.

This week the frosh have decorated it; the week of Jan. 26 will be the juniors' turn, followed by the sophomores the week of Feb. 3; the seniors are expected to give it their sophisticated touch Feb. 10.

Lost and Found will be open again this quarter every Monday through Friday from 1-2 p. m.

Everyone is invited to go up to the second floor on Murphey Candler to look around. This week all articles lost before last quarter which have not yet been claimed will be sold.

A. A. played hostess to the members of Executive committee of Student government, Christian association cabinet, Mortar Board, and the News staff at an outdoor supper party at the outdoor oven from 6-7 p. m. Monday night.

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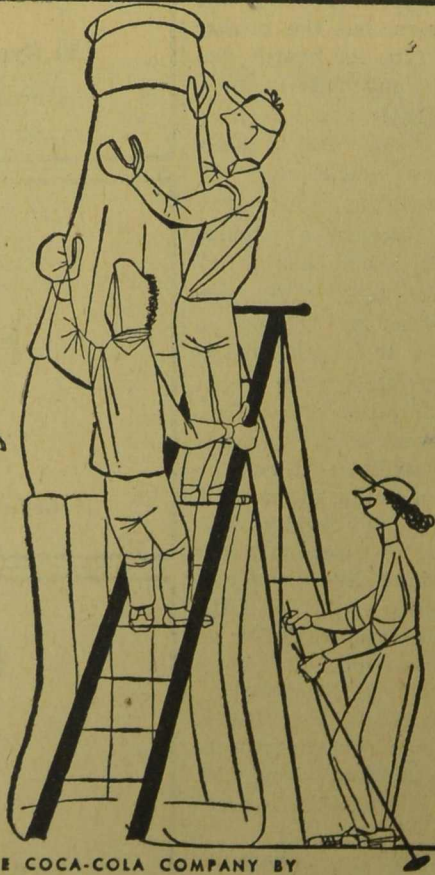
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WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, January 28, 1953

Number 11

Robert Frost to Lecture Tonight

Juniors To Present Historical (?) Skit

By Joan Simmons

Did a sophomore wake you Sunday morning with "Good morning, would you like breakfast in bed?" Have you seen the sign in the mailroom advertising the senior class employment agency, catering to the faculty, or the cryptic signs on the freshman bulletin board concerning "penny boxes." Or have you heard a junior say to another, "Come to the basement of the science building tonight."

Well, one way or the other you probably know that Feb. 7 is the time set for the year's musical extravaganza, "Glory Be!"

This year's juniors weren't satisfied with just a single idea. The class being composed of a large number of history majors, they decided to cover all the American history in the one evening allotted to Junior Joint.

But history was never like this. To give you a clue watch out for Indians, flaming youth, and just the younger generation in general. The juniors, however, say mum's the word as they place notices on the bulletin board about practices for "orange" and "blue."

Classes to Give Skits

But the juniors won't have to tackle the whole show by themselves. They have the musical numbers, but the other classes give skits for the periods in history of colonial days, the old south, and westward expansion.

The class skit chairmen are Betsy Hodges, senior; Donna McGinty, sophomore; and co-chairmen Sara Davis and Nancy Gaye, freshmen. Presiding over the whole event are Juniors Vallie Burnet and Jane Landon.

The class queens will be presented in chapel tomorrow. Guessing has been fast and furious but the chapel skit planned by Anne Sylvester will let the classes know for the first time who will represent them Feb. 7.

Queen Candidates

And which beauty will reign over the "formation of a nation?" That will be up to the class money chairmen Frances Ginn, senior; Marian McElroy and Harriette Potts, juniors; Connie Ballas, sophomore; Linda Guenther, freshman and the support they receive. The latest word from all is "Give your all for your class and for WSSF (World Student Service fund) and the Greek war orphan." Judging will be done on a percentage basis.

And how do YOU get to attend this fabulous event? Well, Lucy Doyle who's in charge of it all, says that tickets and table reservations will be sold starting Tuesday, Feb. 3, till Friday, Feb. 6, 12 noon, and 2-3 p. m. Saturday, the day of the production, tickets will be sold from 9-12 noon and at the door that night.

Tickets will be 50 cents per person and \$1.00 will reserve a table. Hint: get your table early as there will be only 80 available (for

(Continued on page 3)



Visiting poet Robert Frost as he conversed with Dr. Emma May Laney, professor of English, on the quadrangle last year. Mr. Frost is making his eleventh visit to the campus this week.

Players Inc. Give Spirited Production

By Rosalyn Kenneday

Agnes Scott Lecture association presented Players Inc. in Shakespeare's "Love's Labor's Lost" in Presser hall Saturday night, Jan. 25. The last of Shakespeare's "experimental" dramas, the play pits natural good sense and good humor against pedantry and facetiousness in a gay combat of words and wits.

This production was spirited and quick. The straight roles, especially those of Berorone, the king, and the princess, were light and lively, leaving plenty of room for the slapstick comedy of Armaldo, Costard, and Moth, and the broad satire of Holofernes.

The parts of the curate and the schoolmaster were especially well received by the audience.

The stage set with its "hearts in the trees" motif was cleverly appropriate to the theme and the title of the play, and at the same time smoothly adaptable to the whole action. Costumes of brilliantly matched and shaded colors completed a delightful production of a comedy timeless in theme and rollicking fun.

Martin Concert Feb. 9

Raymond J. Martin, associate professor of music, will be presented in an organ concert, Monday, Feb. 9, at 8 p. m. in Presser hall. His program has not yet been revealed.

Ross Reveals May Day Plans; Theme Will Be Flower Fantasy

By Marion Merritt

Louise Ross, chairman of the May Day committee, announces that a scenario written by Florrie Fleming has been accepted, and that her committees have settled down to preparations for the annual spring pageant. The scenario, which is of course, under wraps, is entitled "A Flower Fantasy," a name which conjures up visions of the May dell surrounded by trees with new spring green, a balmy day, and lots of visitors on campus. "A Flower Fantasy" is something to look forward to in these days when the fog and wind chill our bones.

Louise's committees are planning and working right now, and the list of committees gives some sense of what a complicated

affair the pageant is, and how much work it involves. Virginia Claire Hays is the secretary, helping Louise keep track of the meetings, rehearsals, and the hundreds of details involved. Adele Thompson is the business manager. Sue Born and Sue Purdom are in charge of the mammoth job of sewing and buying costumes with Ann Potts directing the making of head dresses. Marilyn Vance is dance chairman and with Miss Dozier directs choreography and rehearsals. Betsy Hill is in charge of music. Other girls with big responsibilities are Ruth Runyon, property chairman; Jane Hook, publicity chairman; and Sara Crewe Hamilton, art chairman. The faculty advisors, Miss Christie, Miss Leyburn, and Miss Huper have been busy at the many conferences over the script.

With such activity, can spring be far behind?

In Appreciation

On behalf of the campus, the News would like to thank the committee in charge of the career coffees two weeks ago. Margie Thomason was the student chairman working with the alumnae group.

Poet To Speak Here For Eleventh Time

Robert Frost will present his eleventh lecture at Agnes Scott College tonight in Presser Hall at 8:30 p. m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited, Dr. Emma May Laney, Lecture association adviser, has announced.

Since his arrival Monday morning, Mr. Frost has been a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alston who were hosts at a dinner in his honor Monday evening. After dinner the Alstons invited faculty guests to greet the poet and welcome him to Agnes Scott.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Frost held an informal conference with the writing clubs on campus and those students especially interested in writing and poetry.

Lecture committee had dinner with the poet Tuesday evening in the college dining room. Those present were Suanne Bowers SauerBrun of Atlanta, chairman of the committee, who acted as hostess, and guests Ann Potts, Adele Thompson, Sue Peterson, Sara Swanson Van Shoick, Mary Land, Sidney Newton, Belle Miller, Rosalyn Kenneday, and Margie Thomason.

Mr. Frost leaves tomorrow afternoon to continue his lecture tour in Athens.

Students who wish Mr. Frost to autograph copies of his books are asked to leave them in the library.

British UN Delegate Will Lecture Here

Sir Hubert Miles Gladwyn Jebb, British career diplomat identified with the United Nations from the time of its origin, will lecture here at Agnes Scott at 8:30 p. m. on February 12. His subject will be "The United Nations in the World."

He was a leading British delegate to the San Francisco conference in the spring of 1945 when the U. N. charter was signed and, in August of the same year, he became executive secretary of the Preparatory Commission of the U. N. In 1948 he was appointed U. N. representative on the Brussels Treaty, the North Atlantic Treaty, and the Council of Europe.

Lady Jebb will accompany her husband to Agnes Scott.

Music Convention Set for February 6

The annual meeting of the Georgia Federation of Music Students will be held at Bessie Tift college on February 6. Agnes Scott music students who will perform at this meeting are Sarah Leathers, Barbara Kelly, and Cotton Williams.

Representatives from colleges throughout Georgia will participate on the program.

Report from WSSF

I have received formal notification from our Geneva office of the fulfillment of the earmarking your students made last year of a portion of the funds contributed to World Student Service fund for Pakistan. The money has been allocated to go with funds from other sources to the building of a student hostel in Karachi. I am sure your students will be interested to know about this and what a worthy project their money has gone to.

The situation in Karachi so far as housing is concerned is critical indeed. The University there has an enrollment of nearly 10,000 students, and the University itself is able to provide housing for only about 600 of that number.

In a city crowded with thousands of refugees, this means that an untold number of students have only grass mat lean-tos in which to live and that many simply sleep in public buildings, temples, railroad stations, etc., and have no room of any sort.

The Karachi committee has undertaken a project to build a student center which will have in it a cafeteria, library, and reading room, and recreation facilities for all of the students of the University. In addition, the upper floors will have rooms for 200 students. Admittedly this is not many out of 10,000, but it is an important number of additional students who will have relatively adequate housing. When the other services which the centre will render are considered, it is indeed an important undertaking.

The Karachi committee has already collected from among their own students and interested individuals and business firms in Karachi a sum of \$15,500 to be used toward the building of this hostel, and a committee of students on their own initiative have secured a grant from the Government of the land on which the hostel is to be built.

When I was talking to Sharafuddin Ahmad, General Secretary of the Pakistan committee, this fall, he told me that they have a real opportunity of getting the Government of Pakistan to match dollar for dollar the funds which they get from all other sources, including the WSSF grant from our international budget. I think this project is a magnificent illustration of what we accomplish through WSSF, help to self-help in these underprivileged countries.

Yours very sincerely,
John C. Gleason, Regional Secretary, WSSF

1953 Junior Joint Funds

Last year Agnes Scott College ranked first place in the Southeast in WSSF contributions. Again this year the largest part of the proceeds from Junior Joint is going to be given to WSSF.

After reading the letter printed above from the Regional Secretary of WSSF and also hearing in student meeting of some of the projects that it has financed, we can realize even more the importance of Junior Joint. In countries all around the world World Student Service fund has built hostels, libraries, and other buildings. The fund has helped many young men and women to go to college who otherwise would not have had the opportunity.

In contributing to your class fund for Junior Joint, do so not only with the hope of helping your candidate for queen to win, but also with the thought of the service you are doing for students all over the world. C. R.

Pianist, Singers To Give Concerts

The eighth concert of the current season in the Atlanta Symphony Guild series will feature Lillian Kallir, young pianist, as soloist with the Atlanta Symphony orchestra. The time is 8:30 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Municipal auditorium.

Miss Kallir will play the Mozart "Concerto No. 17," and "Variations on a Nursery Hymn Theme," by Dohnanyi. Henry Sopkin, the conductor, will present his orchestra in a program consisting of "Quiet City," by Copland; "Symphony No. 53 in D Major," by Haydn; "Espana," by Chabrier.

Miss Kallir has appeared in frequent recitals in the South, includ-

ing an appearance as soloist at the Brevard Music festival in North Carolina.

All Star Concert

Bidu Sayao, soprano, and Jan Pearce, tenor, will be heard in joint recital on the All Star Concert series, Monday evening, Feb. 2, at the Municipal auditorium.

The two Metropolitan opera stars will sing two duets, "Un di felice," from "La Traviata," Verdi; and "O Soave fanciulla," from "La Boheme," as the grand finale of the program.

There will be no publication of the Agnes Scott News next week, the business manager has announced.

The next issue will appear Feb. 11.

Date Book

Wed., Jan. 28. Marriage class, 5 p. m., 207 Campbell hall. Robert Frost lecture, 8:30 p. m. Presser hall.

Thurs., Jan. 29. Student Government in chapel. Blackfriars try-outs for play from 5-6 p. m. and 8-9:30 p. m. in Miss Winter's studio. Cotillion meeting at 5 p. m. in Rebekah recreation room. Vespers at 7 p. m.

Fri., Jan. 30. Dr. Trotter in chapel. Basketball games at 4 p. m. in the gym. Moses Hadas, lecture on "The Greek Romance and the Origin of the Novel," Presser hall at 8:30 p. m.

Sat., Jan. 31. Mrs. Story in chapel. Mon., Feb. 2. Class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Miss Janef Preston.

Tues., Feb. 3. Denomination meetings in chapel.

Wed., Feb. 4. Dr. Alston in College Convocation. Marriage class, 5 p. m., 207 Campbell hall. Vespers at 7 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi, 4:30 p. m.

Thurs., Feb. 5. Student Government in chapel. Vespers at 7 p. m.

Fri., Feb. 6. Sir Richard Livingston in chapel. Basketball games at 4 p. m. in the gym.

Sat., Feb. 7. Frances Sistar in chapel. Junior Joint at 8 p. m.

Mon., Feb. 9. Class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Mrs. Curry. Raymond Martin, organ concert, 8 p. m. in Presser hall.

Tues., Feb. 10. CA in chapel.

Wed., Feb. 11. Dr. Alston in College Convocation. Marriage class, 5 p. m., 207 Campbell hall.

Trustee Westcott Has Visited Many Nations

George Lamar Westcott, born in Chattanooga, Tenn., was educated at Baylor Preparatory school in Chattanooga and at the Philadelphia Textile institute.

Mr. Westcott established Westcott Hosiery Mills at Dalton, Ga., and he was president of it until the plant was sold in 1932. Since then Mr. Westcott has been treasurer of Cabin Crafts, Inc., of Dalton. He is also vice-president and director of the Hardwick Bank and Trust company of Dalton.

Mrs. Westcott, the former Miss Lulu Smith, is an alumna of Agnes Scott. She was a member of HOASC, Mortar Board, here her senior year. As Mr. Westcott said, "Agnes Scott awarded her an A. B. degree at noon May 28, 1919, and I awarded her the degree of M. R. S. at 2 p. m. in the same chapel." The Lulu Smith Westcott fund, a scholarship at Agnes Scott, was established in her honor.

Mr. Westcott is an elder in the Presbyterian church in Dalton. He is also a church representative of the synod of Georgia on the board of trustees. He has served on the committee of buildings and grounds.

Among his hobbies are fishing, hunting, and travel. He and Mrs. Westcott have travelled all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska, Cuba, the Middle East, Europe, and the Scandinavian countries.



GEORGE LAMAR WESTCOTT

Leadership Training Class Will be Held Feb. 2-6

Through the cooperation of the churches and schools of Decatur, the second annual leadership training institute in social recreation will be held Monday-Friday evenings, Feb. 2-6, from 2-6 and 8-10 p. m., at the Ponce de Leon School auditorium, sponsored by the Decatur Recreation department.

There will be practical information for everyone who plans parties or other recreational activities for any age group.

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education, will provide transportation.

the first four weeks of the summer with separate families in any one of 12 European countries they choose. During the second half of the summer the Americans and their hosts visit other parts of the country.

Fees run from \$690 to \$760. Further information can be obtained from the Admissions Department, the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt.

Marsh Tours

Peggy McMillan, sophomore, is planning to take one of the 33 Marsh tours this summer. Marsh tours are advertised as prestige tours and offer trips lasting from 45 to 70 days; special tours are offered for college groups.

In connection with these tours the agency endeavors to arrange student meetings at various centers in order that the students on the tour have the opportunity of meeting and exchanging views with European students. Cost of the Marsh tours varies from \$1180 to \$2255 according to ship accommodations, length of tour, and itinerary.

Various extensions are offered for minimum prices. Further information can be obtained from Marsh Tours, 630 Fifth avenue, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.

Virginia Lee Floyd, Caroline Lester, and Harriette Potts, juniors, plan to see Europe this summer under the auspices of the Boyte-Brown tours. These tours include Belgium, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Monaco, the Italian and French Rivières, Scotland, and Switzerland.

The price of the college tours vary from \$1325 to \$1795 and travel to and from Europe is done by such ships as the "Queen Mary" and the "Constitution." Average length of tours is about 47 days.

Further information can be obtained from Boyte-Brown Tours, 322 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, 4, N. C.

Reporter Offers A.S. Students Concise List of Travel Tours

By Joan Simmons

About this time every year, especially when it rains every day, we all start day-dreaming about bright, sunny lands, travel, and adventure. The travel folder requests mount, and some lucky girls start planning to fulfill that life-time ambition — a trip to Europe. After bending an ear to those whose trip is now an exciting memory and to the early-birds who have already made their reservations for this summer, we have compiled an account you might be interested in — and able to afford.

The Brownell group offer a great variety of tours to suit all tastes and pocketbooks. The quality college tour conducted by Mrs. Grace Sweeny, Columbia, S. C., covers Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Monaco, Switzerland and England for \$1754, first class; \$1486.60, cabin class; and \$1354, tourist class.

The college student who wishes to see Europe without too great an expenditure finds a boon in the Brownell motor coach tours for college students. There are approximately eight of these with the inclusive cost running as low as \$995 and no higher than \$1391 for tours of 40 days and over.

The itineraries of these tours include Canada (two sail from Quebec), Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Luxembourg, Monaco, the Riviera, Switzerland, and England.

Special Brownell Tour

Frances Ginn, senior, enthusiastically recommends the tour she took last summer, which was planned and conducted by Dr. and Mrs. John A. Downs, of the University of Georgia which is affiliated with the Brownell Agency. This tour leaves from Quebec, visits England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France sailing from Le

Havre Aug. 19. The price is \$1745 in first class and \$1555 in tourist class.

The students are usually from colleges in this area. Frances suggested this tour as on giving you the most for your money.

Brownell tours require deposits of \$200. Further information may be obtained from the Brownell Travel Bureau, Inc., Brown-Marx Building, Birmingham, Ala.

Scandinavian Tours

In recent years other ways for college students to see Europe besides the traditional grand tour have been offered. Among these are the Scandinavian tours for students sponsored by the governments of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. For these tours you plan your own trip with the aid of a travel representative.

A car is provided (a new Ford) and a guide who takes care of all details and does the driving. You are then free to travel over Europe at your will.

Cost for a group of five people for about 45 days would be \$425, not including ship passage over. Further information can be obtained from Elin Krohn-Erichson in Cunningham cottage.

The "Experiment"

Pris Sheppard, who spent last summer in England, highly recommends the Experiment in International Living as the "very best plan" for those who want to know one country well.

Groups of five boys and five girls live in the same town for

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Spinning the Patter

A.S. Weekend Whirl Includes Sweetheart Doings, Parties

Lines composed while looking out the windows of Main at the coming and going of campus society: Ah, life, why art thou social? Thou insistest upon giving me a hard time! Then comes the inspiring thought — Well, it's worth it, ain't it?

The reason for the above slightly incoherent ramblings is that it took such a long time for the society editor to discover that there had even been a weekend in the past seven days — and when the discovery was made it came riding in on the high tide of just lots and lots of news. But before starting to report it all, I have been asked by the sophomores to explain that the reason they weren't as "socially prominent" as usual is that they were concentrating on two great projects — Peggy McMillan's birthday party and selling breakfast in bed to those who slept through the breakfast hours Sunday morning.

Sweetheart Season

Two Emory fraternities had sweetheart functions last weekend. The PiKA Dream Girl formal was held Friday night at Peachtree Gardens. Sue Walker, Mary Hood, Liz Craig, Sally Wilt, and Ann Bowen were among the ones from Agnes Scott who went. Then the Sigma Chi sweetheart candidates were feted at a tea Saturday, and Bunny Hall, Helen Haynes, Joanna Solomon, Harriette Griffin, and Norma Chamblee were there.

The Inter-Fraternity sing was held at Emory Saturday night. Ann Jones, Margaret Jones, Mary Ann Warnell, Nancy Gay, and several others joined in the fun.

And Parties Galore

Tech was its usual gay self over the weekend, not to be outdone by the Emory festivities. At the Sigma Chi house a Gay Nineties party was in full swing Saturday night. Patsy Cartledge, Emmie Hay, Sandra Thomas, Peggy Pfeiffer, Mary Lindsey, Carol Stroud, Judy Peace, Margaret Burwell, Dee Cundiff, Barbara Fleshman, B. C. George, and a few more went, while Lynn Lash, Katherine Hanna, Pat Spivey, Frankie Junker, and Carolyn Bibb went to the Kappa Alpha house for a party.

Comings and Goings

As usual, there were quite a few guests on campus over the weekend. Peggy Bridges and Margaret Williamson had company from Davidson, and Louise Robinson had a guest from Queens. Nonette Brown, Rosalyn Kennedy, and Ann Potts also entertained visitors. And of course some went home. Jan Varner went to Thomaston, Ga., and Betty Stein and Harriet Durham went to Americus. Addie Steans and Carol Tye went to Albany ("a suburb of Americus") for the weekend and drove down to Cairo Saturday for Margie Mayfield's wedding.

And Pinnings

We would like to announce that: Mary Holland has been pinned by a PiKA. Anne Sylvester has an ATO pin. Pat Stanley received a Theta Chi pin.

Just Ein Old Story Mit Original Moral

By Jane Landon

Dis ist ein fairy tale, in die original German. Wunce* upon ein Timer, der was eine gute girle namen Goldilochs, und she lived mit her Mutter in ein ranch type bungalow mitout der ranch. Und zo, Goldilochs hatte no place to playen.

Wun day Goldilochs goes in dem woods to playen, und der ist eine cute cottage, mit der door open.

It zo happens dat drei (three) freundlich bears liven in der housen, but dem is gone for ein walken while der porrich cools. Goldilochs goes in die cottage and looks around. "Ah," denke she, "here ist ein gute housen. Ich (I) will playen here, und down she sitz in ein cute chair.

But der chair ist too hart. "Ach," she says, "dis modern furniture."

Und she sitz in anutter chair, but dis ist too softe. "Bad for mein spine," she says.

Und denn she sitz in die little chair, but it breks. "Cheap stuf-fen," she says.

Denn she sees die porrich, und tries it outen. Die big bowlen was too hot, die medium bowlen was too cold, but die little bowlen was just richt, zo she eats it up.

Denn she goes up die staircasen and finds drei beds. The big und medium beds were nicht, but dis little bed ist greaten, so she goes to sleepy townig.

But zoon die drei bears kommen home und see dat der porrich is gone, der chair is broken, and wenn they go up die staircasen, der ist Goldilochs asleep in dem bedden. They screamen.

Goldilochs jumps outen der bed, shouts, "Ich bin fun," and runs home to her ranch type house mitout der ranch und no place to playen.

MORAL: Der grass IST grenner on die utter side of dem Fence. *All "W's" are pronounced "V" in German. Now it makes sense, huh?

Juniors to Present

(Continued from page 1)

four). There will be plenty of seats for those who don't reserve a table.

Tables will be removed for the dance, so don't let that keep you from coming.

So for songs, dances, and snappy patter (and the juniors have some real honest-to-goodness boys in the cast), the gym's the place, 8 p. m. is the time, Feb. 7 is the date, and "Glory Be!" is the thing.

Seniors Sponsor Blood Drive Here

The senior class is planning to sponsor the Red Cross drive for blood on campus. Everyone over 18 is invited to donate blood. For those under 21 permission from parents must be secured in writing. Those interested in being scheduled should see Mary Ann Wyatt to secure permission blanks.

Shakespearian Play To Be Given Feb. 3

"As You Like It" will be presented Feb. 3 at 8 p. m. in the Bass high school auditorium by the Bliss Repertory Theatre making a seven-week tour throughout the southern states with this Shakespearian comedy.

Frank Warriner, a winner of the Clarence Derwent award for the best supporting actor on Broadway, will be seen as Jacques. Mr. Warriner appeared in "Twelfth Night" at Bass a few years ago with the Barter Players.

Tickets may be reserved at WA. 3921, or they may be purchased at the box office. Students will be admitted for 60 cents. Adult tickets are \$1.20.

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Juniors Push into Spotlight, Frosh Add to Winning Streak

By Carolyn Wells

The basketball race changed complexion last Friday as the freshmen and juniors registered victories over the sophomores and seniors, 32-21 and 20-16. The initial tilt thrust a new contender for the title into the spotlight, the juniors, making it well known that they, too, are in the fight to the finish.

The seniors, too, indicated plenty of spirit and determination, giving the stronger third year team a tough scrap.

Led by versatile Mary Beth Robinson, the senior team sank the first basket to take an early 2-0 lead. Excellent floor play by Vallie Burnet, Julie Grier, and Jackie Josey dominated the game for the juniors. In the first half the juniors completely outplayed their foes to lead at intermission 16-4.

In the final period the senior guards dug in and held the sharp-shooting juniors to two goals, while their partner forwards ran rings around the junior guards to swish the nets for six baskets.

Betsy Hodges showed the most improvement on the senior team, blocking several would-be baskets, well.

Florrie Fleming displayed fine control in bringing the ball up the court to the junior forwards.

The freshman-sophomore game was a repetition of the initial fight on a larger scale. Blasting through the soph defense with terrific force, the freshman basketballers hit from every angle to jump to an early 13-3 lead.

Mary Dean and Louisa Allen played basketball a la Madison Square Gardens, collecting 30 of the total 32 points between them.

Dora Jean Wilkinson displayed exceptional coordination guarding the scrappy soph forwards. After the first few minutes of playing

the game became a tit-for-tat affair, Libby Wilson and M. E. Knight faking, passing and shooting basket-for-basket with the frosh forward combinations.

Donna McGinty worried the opponents constantly, breaking up plays and passing accurately to teammates Evelyn Mason and Carolyn Wells to pull the sophs out of further danger.

The freshmen played an excellent game, exhibiting some of the best basketball talent seen in Bucher Scott since the days of Roberts-Reddles-Strozier.

Next Friday the seniors and sophs meet at 4, and the juniors and freshmen clash at 4:30.



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Hadas Will Lecture At Emory, A. S.

Moses Hadas, classics scholar and Columbia University professor, is a native Atlantan who has returned to the city to lecture at Agnes Scott and Emory University.

Mr. Hadas will lecture at 8:15 tomorrow night in the Emory hospital auditorium on "Fusion of Greek and Near Eastern Elements in Our Classical Tradition." He will return to Agnes Scott Friday night at 8:30 for a lecture in Presser hall on "The Greek Romance and the Origin of the Novel."

Feb. 2 Set as Dead Line For Annual Snapshots

Sarah Crewe Hamilton, editor of the "Silhouette," has requested that those interested in submitting snapshots for the yearbook put them in the box marked "Silhouette" in the mail room. The deadline is February 2.

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Correction

Correction: In the January 21 edition of the News it was incorrectly stated in the editorial concerning Religious Emphasis week policy that exams for winter quarter begin March 19.

The exam period begins March 12 and ends March 19. — Ed.

A. A. Operates Snack Bar

A. A. is operating the snack bar this quarter. It will be open every night of the week. Monday through Saturday it will be open from 9-10:30 p. m. On Sunday it will be open from 9-11 p. m.

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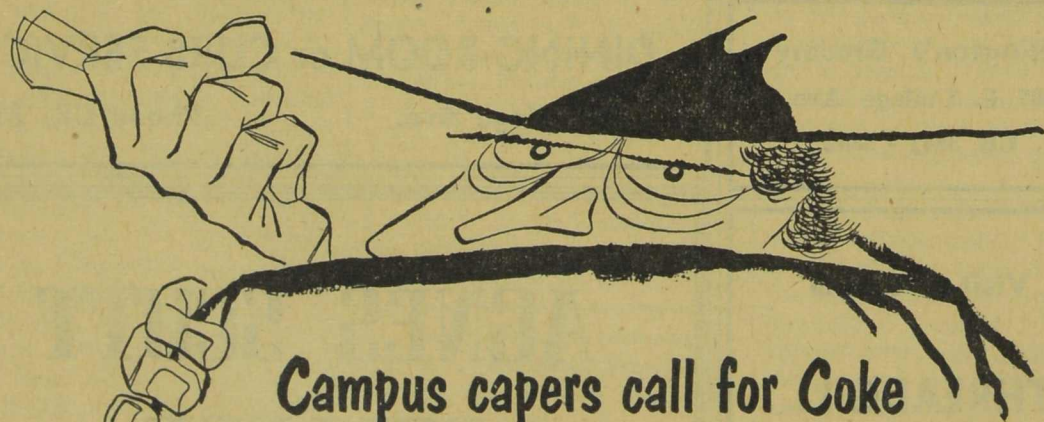
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BY BETTY BARCLAY

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1953

Number 12

Dance Group To Present Ballet

Agnes Scott Debaters Score Double Win in Tournament

The Agnes Scott debate teams scored a double win at the annual debate tournament at West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga., this past weekend. In the tournament, the affirmative team, composed of Betty Jo McCastlain and Joan Simmons, tied with Vanderbilt University for first place and the negative team, Joen Fagen and Nancy Lee, tied with Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt for first.

The topic this year is "Should the Congress of the United States establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission?" In individual ratings Joen Fagen placed third for the negative and Betty Jo McCastlain fourth for the affirmative. Thirteen schools sent teams to the tournament.

In the past few weeks the Agnes Scott debaters have also participated in inter-club debates. In addition to these they have debated teams from North Georgia College and Georgia Tech. In Convocation chapel Feb. 18 the Agnes Scott negative will meet an affirmative team from Emory University in a debate on this year's topic.

Feb. 13 and 14 the teams which participated in the West Georgia tournament will head to Mobile, Ala., for the Azalea tournament at Spring Hill College. Such schools as Notre Dame, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Tulane University will participate. The annual celebration of Mardi Gras will be an added attraction for the debaters.

Lecture Association Will Present Jebb

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British permanent representative to the UN, will lecture here Thurs., Feb. 12, at 8:30 p. m., in Presser hall. His subject will be "The United Nations in the World." He is presented by the college Lecture association.

There is no charge for this lecture. The public is invited. A reception will follow and all are invited.

Sir Gladwyn has the rank of ambassador and is one of the leading diplomats of the world. He will arrive on campus with Lady Jebb on Thursday, Feb. 12, and will be the guest of the college at the Alumnae House until Feb. 14.

President Alston will be the host at a dinner for Sir Gladwyn and Lady Jebb in the dining room at 6:30 p. m., Feb. 12.

In the receiving line will be Suzanne SauerBrun, chairman of Lecture association; President and Mrs. Alston; Dr. Emma May Laney, professor of English; and

(Continued on page 3)



Mary Hood, Judy McDaniel, Marilyn Vance and Norma Chamblee will star in one scene of the dance group presentation in Presser Hall February 17.

Program To Include 'Rodeo', Selections From Tschaikovsky

By Carolyn Crawford

The Agnes Scott Dance group under the direction of Miss Eugenie Dozier, dance instructor, will make its first public appearance this year in Presser hall, Feb. 17, at 8 p. m. The first half of the program will be selected numbers from Tschaikovsky's classical ballet, "The Nutcracker Suite," with choreography based on the original by Ivanov. The dances include "Dance of the Reed Flutes" with Norma Chamblee, Mary Hood, and Judy McDaniel; "Canly Fairy" with Marilyn Vance; "Spanish Dance" with Beverly Espy and Ann Sayre; "Arab Dance" with Memye Curtis, Katherine Hanna, and Jeanne Levie; "Russian Dance" with Callie McArthur; and "Waltz of the Flowers" with Louisa Allen, Norma Chamblee, Mary Dean, Mary Hood, Genny Lucchese, Judy McDaniel; "Candy Fairy" with Mari-Hanna, Ann Hanson, Rubye Minor, Ann Sayre, and Marjorie Young.

For the second portion of the program, the group will present "Rodeo," a contemporary American folk ballet by Aaron Copland. Copland has been called "the most American of composers." His compositions express the warm and imaginative spirit representative of the American people.

Rodeo Cast

The four parts of the ballet, "Buckaroo Holiday," "Corral Nocturne," "Saturday Night Waltz," and "Hoe-Down" are developed from western folk tunes. The cast includes Rodeo Girl, Marilyn Vance; Champion Roper, Norma Chamblee; Rancher's Daughter, Judy McDaniel; Head Wrangler, Louisa Allen; City Girls: Memye Curtis, Mary Hood, Callie McArthur, and Ann Sayre; Cowhands: Jane Frist, Katherine Hanna, Ann Hanson, Alberta Jackson, Jeanne Levie, and Genny Lucchese; Ranch Women: Rubye Minor, Mary Dean, Marjorie Young, and Beverly Espy.

The dancers did their own choreography for the "Waltz of the Flowers" and the "Rodeo." Marilyn Vance headed the Committee and Dorothy Fincher served as co-chairman. Mrs. W. A. Bell is the accompanist for the group.

There will be no admission charge.

Alston Announces Plans For New Dorm Are Ready

The plans for Hopkins Hall are now ready, Dr. Wallace M. Alston revealed this week.

The freshman dormitory will be built by Barge-Thompson. The architects are Logan and Williams. Construction is scheduled to begin in February.

Posey Will Teach Abroad Next Year

Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history and political science, will be on leave from the Agnes Scott faculty next year while he participates in the University of Maryland overseas program, Dr. Wallace M. Alston announced today.

Dr. and Mrs. Posey will leave the United States in September to teach American soldiers stationed in Europe. They plan to teach in sessions lasting approximately eight weeks throughout England, France, and Germany, Dr. Posey revealed.

Dr. Posey will teach a survey course in American history, a course in American diplomatic relations and a course in recent American history.

Mrs. Posey, who received her M. A. from Vanderbilt, will teach English composition and expository writing. Their daughter, Blythe, who will graduate from Decatur high school this June, will attend school in Switzerland.

Baylen to Teach Here

Dr. Alston also announced this morning that Dr. Joseph O. Baylen, associate professor of history at New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, N. M., will be at Agnes Scott next year during fall quarter to teach "Modern Russia," History 303; "American Frontier," History 315; and "The French Revolution and Napoleon," History 232. Dr. Baylen is at present teaching in Europe in the same program with which Dr. Posey will be affiliated.

He will hold the rank of associate professor at Agnes Scott. Dr. Catherine S. Sims, associate professor, will be acting head of the department.

Dr. Posey will return to this country in September, 1954.

AS, Emory Faculty Will Attend Dinner

The Emory and Agnes Scott faculty members will attend a dinner together at Emory Feb. 16 at 7 p. m. The purpose of the dinner is to further the close relationship between the two institutions, by providing an opportunity for the members of the two faculties to become better acquainted.

The occasion was arranged by a liaison committee of the two institutions: Deans Colwell and Ward and Professor Shiver of Emory, with Dean Stukes, associate Professor Leyburn and President Alston of Agnes Scott.

They have expressed the hope that the dinner will become an annual affair.

Before the dinner there will be an informal time for representatives of the two institutions to receive the members of the faculty. The representatives will include Agnes Scott President Wallace M. Alston, President Goodrich C. White of Emory, and two trustees from each institution. The Agnes Scott trustees receiving will be Chairman George Winship and John A. Sibley.

Library Will Be Site Of Day Student Tea

The annual tea for the day students and their parents to meet the faculty will be in the McCain library on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, from 4-5 p. m. The Atlanta girls who live on campus and their parents are also invited.

Mrs. Clay Lewis, assistant dean of students, is advisor to the day students. Committee chairmen are Barbara Northey and Mary Pritchett, refreshments; Sue Walker and Harriet Stovall, decorations; Mary Holland, invitations; and Martha Dickert, publicity.

C. A. Sets Date For Religious Emphasis

Religious Emphasis week on the Agnes Scott campus will begin Monday, Feb. 23, in chapel when Dr. Frederick H. Olert, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Va., will deliver his first message in the series of special daily sermons.

Dr. Olert received his A. B. degree from Hope College, his B. D. degree from Western Theological Seminary, his Th. M. from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and an honorary D. D. from Alma College. He has also studied at the University of Chicago and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

This noted minister has served as a director of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and was a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church. He has also served on the Presbyterian National Commission on Evangelism and the National Council of Churches.

In 1949 Dr. Olert made a trip by air visiting 25 countries in the interest of evangelism.

Our guest speaker, much in demand as a lecturer and preacher,

will talk in chapel every day, will hold discussions at night, and will have personal conferences with any who desire them.

This week of religious emphasis will be closed with a communion service on February 27.



FREDERICK H. OLERT

'Notes and Comment'

In "Notes and Comment" in the July 3, 1943, issue of "The New Yorker," E. B. White wrote a treatise on democracy. On this day before Lincoln's birthday while the United States is engaged in another war against undemocratic powers and skeptics ask "For what are you fighting?", we thought it appropriate to reprint this amusing, though penetrating paragraph. — P. S.

"We received a letter from the Writer's War Board the other day asking for a statement on 'The Meaning of Democracy.' It presumably is our duty to comply with such a request, and it is certainly our pleasure.

"Surely the Board knows what democracy is. It is the line that forms on the right. It is the don't in don't shove. It is the hole in the stuffed shirt through which the sawdust slowly trickles; it is the dent in the high hat. Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time. It is the feeling of privacy in the voting booths, the feeling of communion in the libraries, the feeling of vitality everywhere.

"Democracy is a letter to the editor. Democracy is the score at the beginning of the ninth. It is an idea which hasn't been disproved yet, a song the words of which have not gone bad. It's the mustard on the hot dog and the cream in the coffee. Democracy is a request from a War Board, in the middle of a morning in the middle of a war, wanting to know what democracy is."

'Glory Be'

Junior Class Crowns Elin; Sophs Capture Skit Contest

By Joyce Munger

As the entire cast of the 1953 Junior Joint sang the finale, "This Is My Country," Elin Krohn-Erickson of Bergen, Norway, was crowned Miss Liberty. Not only the juniors, but also the whole campus, were thrilled that Elin won the traditional contest for the queen of Junior Joint. The other class queens were Carol Edwards, senior; Sarah Petty, sophomore; and Norma Chamblee, freshman.

While excitement over Junior Joint increased and the pleas from class money chairmen became more and more urgent as Saturday approached, the amount of money began to climb. Nobody realized quite how high it would mount until Jackie Josey, president of the junior class, announced after the skits that \$1,713.85 had been contributed for W. S. S. F. and the Greek war orphans. Out of this the juniors, the smallest class numerically, had scraped together \$730.33 in their enthusiasm to have Elin win the crown. The sophomores came in second with \$571.10.

Patriotic Theme

With the patriotic decorations in the gym no one could have failed to guess the theme of Junior Joint. The backdrop depicting typical scenes of the various sections of America reflected the skill and effort of Katherine Hefner and her committee. "Glory Be!" covered American history from 1493 to 1953. In an hour and a half a sweeping review of four and a half centuries was made, although the juniors do not advise the history students to use all the facts revealed at Junior Joint on any History 215 test.

The introductory, "It Happened in America," and "In the Beginning," an Indian dance preceded the skits and gave a setting for the rest of the program.

"The Courtship of Miles Outlandish," the seniors' parody of Miles Standish, starred Rosalyn Kennedy, Donna Dugger, and Lilla Kate Parramore. Keller Henderson made a hit as "Hummon" Talmadge. The freshman skit, "Westward Ho Ho," took



Elin Krohn-Erickson

place near Texas and Emory-zona. The Pony Depressed and Muntz TP were outstanding humorous touches. Mary Anne Warnell almost got caught smoking without permission from home, even if it was only a peace pipe.

The sophs won the skit contest with "Georgia Crackles," or "The Burning of Atlanta." Two devices which helped them win were their rhyming lines and their stage props, including a streetcar named Desire, as they concluded that "The Union suits."

The juniors added the last gay touches to the 1953 Junior Joint as Caroline Lester and Jim Richardson sang a duet, "Make a Miracle," representing the Gay Nineties. This was followed by the Roaring Twenties' Charleston, danced by Vallie Burnet, Marji Henderson, Eleanor Hutchinson,

Date Book

Wed., Feb. 11. Vespers at 7 p. m. Marriage class, 5 p. m., Room 207, Campbell Hall, Mr. Roff Sims, speaker.

Thurs., Feb. 12. Student meeting in chapel. Vespers at 7 p. m. Cotillion club meeting at 4:30 p. m. in Rebekah. Sir Gladwyn Jebb lecture at 8:30 p. m. Presser Hall.

Fri., Feb. 13. Miss Eleanor Hutchens in chapel. Basketball games at 4 p. m. in the gym.

Sat., Feb. 14. Dr. Elizabeth Zenn in chapel.

Mon., Feb. 16. Class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. led by Mrs. Stratton Story.

Tues., Feb. 17. Christian association chapel, Emmie Hay in charge.

Wed., Feb. 18. College Convocation, Pi Alpha Phi debate.

Art Museum Shows Painting by Warren

"Moon and Trees," a watercolor by Ferdinand Warren, professor of art, has been selected by the American Federation of Art to be included in an exhibition of American paintings to tour the United States for a year. Inspired by the moonlight over the Agnes Scott campus, the picture was recently shown in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's American watercolor, drawings and print exhibition.

Mr. Warren will hold a one-man show of his recent paintings and drawings in the Gertrude Herbert Institute of Art in Augusta, Feb. 15-28. The exhibition will include oils, watercolors, encaustic and drawings.

"Medieval World," a Life magazine photographic exhibition, will be on display Feb. 20-March 13 at Agnes Scott College. It will hang on the corridor walls on the third floor Buttrick Hall.

Joint Exhibition

Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor of art, and Mr. Warren are to have a joint showing of their work at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., March 15-28. Miss Huper showing sculpture and water colors, and Mr. Warren showing oils and encaustic paintings.

Mr. Warren has received an invitation to exhibit his painting, "Granite," at the 23rd Biennial exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., March 15 - May 3.

Mabel Milton, and Betty Stein. Marilyn Vance and Les Workman brought the program up to present times with their graceful dance representing 1953.

At this point the queen was announced, and the finale followed with "This Is My Country."

The judges of the skits, Dr. Margaret Deschamps, assistant professor of history, Dr. William Joe Frierson, professor of chemistry, and Miss Roxie Hagopian, associate professor of music, chose the sophomore skit, "Georgia Crackles," as the winning skit.

The Junior Joint program was followed by an informal dance to the music of Ralph Mays' combo. Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor in physical education; Dr. William Calder, professor of physics and astronomy; and Miss Nancy Groseclose, assistant professor of biology, were the chaperones.

L. L. Gellerstedt Is First Baptist To Join AS Board of Trustees

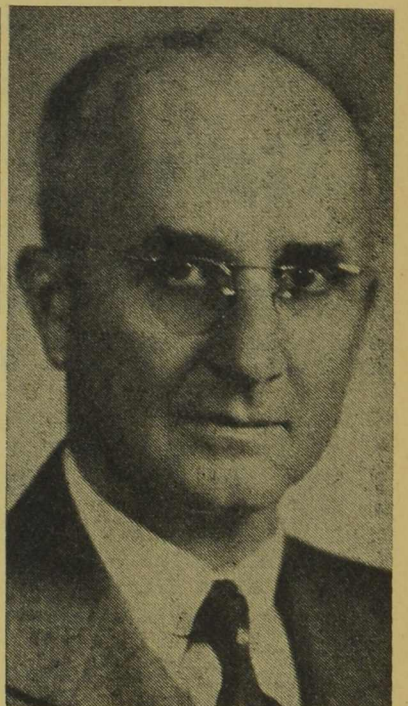
Born in Troy, Ala., Lawrence L. Gellerstedt was educated at State Normal college at Troy.

He was with Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Troy until 1914 when he became the state bank examiner of Alabama. Later Mr. Gellerstedt was a national bank examiner in the East. In 1927 he came to Atlanta with Citizens and Southern National bank.

Mr. Gellerstedt is vice chairman of the Fulton-DeKalb Hospital Authority, a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, past president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, president of the Georgia Baptist Foundation, and the Southern Baptist Foundation, trustee of the Atlanta Art association, and past chairman of the board of deacons of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Mr. Gellerstedt has been closely connected with Agnes Scott, for his daughter and daughter-in-law are both graduates of the college.

The Agnes Scott trustee charter was changed in order to admit to the board non-Presbyterian members, and Mr. Gellerstedt was the first one chosen. He is the only Baptist who has ever been on our board of trustees. He has



Lawrence L. Gellerstedt

served on the finance and buildings and grounds committees.

The campus sees Mr. Gellerstedt often because he is one of the most faithful trustees in attending school events and meetings aside from trustee duties.

McRae Announces CA Vesper Service

The World Day of Prayer for students will be observed in a special vesper service on the campus Sunday, Feb. 15, at 6:15 p. m. in Maclean chapel, C. A. President Margaret McRae has announced. The program will be under the direction of Interfaith Council and the foreign students will be the participants.

Members of several Atlanta Youth groups will also be present.

This will begin a personal devotion week on this campus directly preceding Religious Emphasis week.

Each morning throughout the week, morning watch will be led by students in the prayer room at 8 a. m.

Dr. Wallace Alston, President, will talk with the freshmen in their class meeting on Monday, Feb. 16. Tuesday Emmie Hay will be in charge of chapel, and Irma Lee Shepherd will conduct a special chapel service Friday. Chapel on Thursday will be a time of worship and prayer.

Mrs. Stratton Story, physical education instructor, will lead vespers in the basement of the dining hall on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

A devotional book written by Dr. Alston will be on sale in the library.

AS Group To Attend Meeting at Clemson

A deputation of Agnes Scott girls will visit Clemson College this Sunday, Feb. 15, to participate in discussions and plans for YWCA and YMCA activities. The girls will leave Sunday morning and arrive in time for church.

After dinner there will be discussions about YWCA and YMCA activities and plans. The deputation will present a program on the World Day of Prayer at 6 o'clock. The group includes Nancy Fraser, Louise Robinson, Donna Dugger, Betty Nell Scott, Virginia Love, and Susan Dodson.

Biology Group Will Hear Scientist From Oak Ridge

Richard F. Kimball, a speaker for the Oak Ridge Traveling Lecture program, will address the Agnes Scott Biology department seminar on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 4:30 p. m. His topic will be "Genetic and Non-genetic Effects of Radiations on Paramecium."

Dr. Kimball has been head of the Cytology section of the Biology division of the Oak Ridge National laboratory for several years.

Interested members of the faculty and student body are invited to hear him. There will be an informal tea in Campbell 217 preceding the lecture.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

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Spinning the Patter

Agnes Scott Turns Cold For 'Glory Be' Weekend

By CAROL JONES

After a big weekend like the one just past, I can speak for the juniors, at any rate, with some assurance in saying "Glory Be! It's over!" It was wonderful while it lasted, but now we can go back to school!

Any attempt to list the out-of-town guests would only lead to starting something I couldn't possibly finish. For two days the campus really looked as if it belonged to a coed institution! And wasn't it fun? The whole weekend, from dashing around frantically Saturday afternoon taking care of last minute details to saying the last goodbyes Sunday night, was one which will long stand out in the memories of many of us. Maybe some of the things that happened made as deep an impression on the prospective students who were on campus over the weekend as they did on us — and we hope that some OTHER things DIDN'T. (We couldn't help it if Delaware DID fall off the wall!)

Our warmest congratulations go to our Junior Joint Queen, Elin Krohn-Erickson, who was certainly "every inch" a queen when she walked out on the stage during the finale.

The dance after the program Saturday night was well attended, and everyone seemed to enjoy dancing to Ralph Mays' music. Although it isn't possible to mention everyone who slaved and gave practically their life's blood to bring us the "brighter side of history," I'd like to congratulate the over-all chairmen, juniors Vallie Burnet and Jane Landon, on a howling success!

Other Features — Don't Go 'Way!

Other bug things happened over the weekend which were not totally eclipsed by our own party. The Emory SAE's had a formal Friday night at the Druid Hills Country club, which Barbara West, Beth Dugan, Martha Crowell, and Fran Jones attended. And Lucy Murray, Adeline Steans, Bunny Hall, Kitten Cumbee, Marilyn Vance, Betty McFarland, Ann DeWitt, Mary Ann Warnell, Sue Peterson, and Judy Welch went to the formal which the Emory Chi Phi's had Friday at the East Lake Country club.

Since the last edition of the News, two weeks ago, Joan Simmons has been pinned by a Sigma Chi, Judy McDaniel by a Phi Delta Theta, and Mary Anna Fesler by a K. A.

Jebb Reception

(Continued from page 1)

Sir Gladwyn and Lady Jebb. Mrs. Walter B. Posey and Mrs. William Frierson will pour coffee.

Acting as hosts and hostesses will be Dr. James R. McCain, president emeritus; Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history; Dr. Margaret Deschamps, assistant professor of history; Dr. Mildred R. Mell, professor of economics and sociology; Dr. Samuel G. Stukes, dean of the faculty, and Mrs. Stukes; Dr. William Calder, professor of physics and astron-

omy, and Mrs. Calder; and Dr. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history, and Mr. Sims.

Girls who will be serving as hostesses are Anne Potts, Dele Thompson, Sue Peterson, Kitty Goff, Sidney Newton, Sara Van Schoick, Martha Crowell, Mary Land, Harriet Stovall, Katherine Hanna, Norma Wang, Helen Haynes, Liz Craig, and Elin Krohn-Erickson.

Badminton Attracts Emory Students

The gym will be the scene of a gala affair tonight when Agnes Scott's badminton enthusiasts entertain some of the Emory students (female). After playing doubles and singles matches, the participants will enjoy delicious refreshments served by the hostesses.

Agnes Scott's athletes are following a precedent started by Emory who invited them over to their campus last year. It is hoped that the gathering will become an annual affair.

All participants in the badminton tournament are urged by Barbara Kelly, manager, to play off their matches as soon as possible in order not to interfere with activities during Religious Emphasis Week. The date for the finals has been set for March 3.

AS Donors to Give Blood In Decatur Tomorrow

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Decatur High school auditorium Thursday, Feb. 12. All people who are planning to donate blood must be 18 or over and if they are under 21, they must have permission from their parents.

It is too late to sign up to donate blood, but those who have already signed up are to go Thursday afternoon.

Mary Ann Wyatt, chairman of this project on the campus, announces that there will be a special diet served in the dining room Thursday for those who are to be donors.

Look Who's Sneezing Or, Quick! The Hypo

By Jane Landon

An all-over tired feeling, a pair of running eyes, a cough, a sore throat, a fever, a general "so what if I never pass another quiz" attitude, and last of all, a "so what if I never date again" feeling are the progressive stages of the currently thriving malady called flu, virus "X," and other popular arbitrary names. Since medical science has never actually pinned down the cause of this condition which is plaguing the country, we can give but one word of advice concerning avoiding this illness, and we quote Dr. Stukes, "Don't come into unnecessary contacts with strangers."

Now, with this warning over, we should probably continue with the assumption that a good percentage of us have had or will soon have the flu.

Therefore, a strategical move would be to discuss calmly and intelligently how each one of us can make the most of our own illness, whether it be in the past, present, or future.

For those who have already passed the critical stages, here are a few leads:

(1) Restore your ego by telling your friends how brave you were during the crisis, how you came through the ordeal without losing a bit of self-control.

(2) Use your absence as an excuse for not handing in papers, preparing for quizzes, or answering questions in class.

(3) If you usually look like something the cat dragged in anyway, this condition may suddenly be converted into ethereal frailty if attributed to a week in the infirmary.

If you are sick now, then you are really in luck:

(1) Friends can be made to feel obligated to send candy, flowers, and poetry if you handle the situation tactfully.

(2) Your male friends may decide that you will really deserve

a night out on the town when you get well, IF you let them know now that you're sick.

(3) Have a good rest, and don't worry — relax now, for exams begin sooner than you think!

If you're in the class who has escaped so far, don't rest on your laurels:

(1) You may take a chance that you will be sick (if you're daring enough), and go to a flick instead of working on that term paper.

(2) Have your radio fixed — it will be good company in the infirmary, and take a deck of cards along. There will be plenty of bridge partners.

(3) If you are a sophomore, take a pencil and paper along. You may have time to start work on next year's Junior Joint.

(4) For now, get plenty of sleep, fresh air and sunshine, and don't let studying interfere with the simple rules of good health.

Moral: It ain't as cheap to get rid of flu as it used to be, so start saving your pennies.

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Freshmen Take Fourth Victory As Juniors Swish by Sophs

By Carolyn Wells

The powerful freshman team continued its winning streak last Friday, overpowering the seniors in a runaway game, 43-21. Paced by tiny Harriett Griffin and dependable Dorà Wilkinson, the infant class rode easily past their elders to extend their victory record to four triumphs against no defeats. The freshmen, who subdued the juniors the week before, 34-23, indicated great teamwork and passing skill, especially among the offensive attackers.

For the seniors, Mary Beth Robinson matched freshman skill basket for basket, collecting 16 points during the performance. Mary Lindsey, Ann Baxter, and Barbara West played well defensively, feeding the ball to their forwards to set up several scoring plays.

The junior team defeated the sophomores in the more thrilling game of the day, 30-27, as forward Jackie Josey swished the net for the tying and winning points in the final seconds of the game. The sophs, who downed the seniors the previous week, led their rivals throughout the game, maintaining a 17-11 lead at the half.

But the determined juniors, spurred by half-time pep talks and the inspired playing of the entire sextet, steadfastly poured the ball through the basket to catch and pass their fighting op-

ponents. Hitting the basket with incredible accuracy, Jackie copied scoring honors for the day with 18 big junior tallies.

Julie Grier and Vallie Burnet drove for the shooting area time and again; Harriette Potts, Mitzi Kiser and Florrie Fleming turned in sterling defensive exhibition. M. E. Knight dominated soph offensive play throughout the game as she and forward teammates Mickey Scott and Libby Wilson executed some dazzling shots.

Betty Ann Jacks was the main defensive thorn in the juniors' sides, intercepting, feinting, and passing with lightning speed.

Next Friday the seniors meet the juniors, and the first-place frosh tangle with the second-year team.



In the winning Junior Joint skit last Saturday night, sophomores "Annabelle" (Jo Anne Hall) and "Mary Lou" (Kitten Cumbee) catch the Decatur streetcar as the Yankees approach.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1953

Number 13

Eighteen Stations To Broadcast AS Founder's Day Program

At last count 18 stations in nine states and the District of Columbia will broadcast the 1953 Founder's Day program of Agnes Scott College, Miss Eleanor Hutchens, director of publicity, announced this week. All alumnae in the areas concerned have been notified.

The program was produced by the Special Events committee of the Alumnae association. The program consists of a 15-minute discussion, "The College's Responsibility in the Moral Field" followed by the Glee club's rendition of the Alma Mater.

Members of the cast were Dr. Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish; C. Benton Kline Jr., assistant professor of philosophy; Dorothy Cremin Read, director and moderator, class of '42; and Priscilla Sheppard, senior student.

The discussion was recorded by the Protestant Radio Center, which has extended this courtesy to the college for three years.

Feb. 20 is the date set for the Founder's Day broadcast in Chattanooga, Tenn., Greenville, S. C., and Tampa, Fla. Baton Rouge, La., Nashville, Tenn., Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., will hear the program, Feb. 21. Feb. 22 it will be broadcast in Birmingham, Ala., Charlotte, N. C., Columbus, Ga., Greensboro, N. C., Jacksonville, Fla., Lexington, Ky., Sheffield, Ala., and Shreveport, La., and Feb. 25 in Anderson, S. C.

The bulletin board may be consulted for station and hour of presentation. The Alumnae office suggests that students write parents the times and stations for their home area so that they may listen.

Jebb Appeals For Support of U. N.

By Priscilla Sheppard

With a strong appeal for a renewal of faith in the United Nations organization, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, permanent British representative to the U. N., addressed a large audience of Agnes Scott students, faculty and friends in Presser hall last Thursday night on the subject "The United Nations in the World."

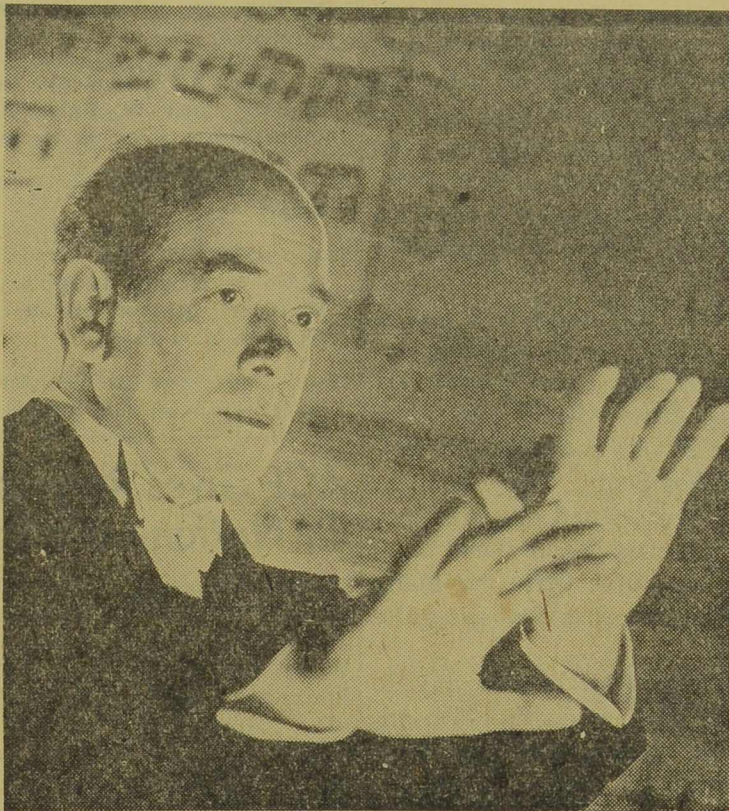
In a decidedly guarded speech, the diplomat also faithfully outlined the usual British position on the Korean war, British trade with Communist China, and eventual self-government for dependent territories.

Although he declared that the "United Nations is not an organization which by itself can insure the peace of the world," Sir Gladwyn pointed out that the U. N. is "not absolutely powerless." Several times he said that it would be "ludicrous" if the opposition of the Soviet representatives could inspire the other nations to abandon the U. N. He noted that if Russia and her satellites were to withdraw, the U. N. might collapse and Russian cooperation with the west would be imperiled.

Sir Gladwyn said that the U. N. is the only place where the free world can argue with the Stalinists. Although he admitted that

(Continued on page 3)

All Star Series Will Present Philadelphia Orchestra Concert



By Courtesy of the "Atlanta Journal"

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra in its concert here tomorrow night.

Milanov, Svanholm To Replace Sayao

The Philadelphia orchestra and its conductor, Eugene Ormandy, will be presented in concert on the All-Star Concert series at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Municipal auditorium.

The program will include "The Roman Carnival," Berlioz; "Symphony No. 2 in D Major," Sibelius; "Second Essay for Orchestra," Barber; "Suite" from "Der Rosenkavalier," Strauss.

Eugene Ormandy was born in Budapest in 1889. He assumed charge of the Philadelphia orchestra at the start of the 1938-39 season.

Milanov, Svanholm to Sing

Zinka Milanov, soprano, and Set Svanholm, tenor, will sing here in place of Bidu Sayao and Jan Peerce, who were scheduled to appear earlier this month on the All-Star Concert series.

The two Metropolitan stars, who are offered on the All-Star Concert series, will sing at the Municipal auditorium on Monday, Mar. 2.

Both stars have sung in Atlanta before. Zinka Milanov sang the lead in "Aida" last spring, and Set Svanholm sang the tenor lead of "Lohengrin" in April of 1950.

Drama Group Will Present Greek Play Here April 10

Blackfriars, Agnes Scott dramatic group, will present "The Choephoroi" of Aeschylus April 10 on the occasion of the Eta Sigma Phi convention.

The national honorary classical fraternity will meet on the Agnes Scott campus April 10-11 with 46 chapters represented.

"The Coephoroi," or "Libation-Bearers," is considered one of Aeschylus' best works. It is the second play of the "Oresteia" trilogy, which deals with the murder of King Agamemnon of Argos by his treacherous wife, Clytemnestra and the attempt of Orestes, son of this pair, to avenge his father's murder in accordance with the demands of Aeschylean retributive justice.

Aeschylus based his drama upon the legend of the ill-fated House of Atreus. Atreus and his brother, Thyestes, bitter enemies, performed horrible deeds against each other and by their actions brought a curse upon their line. The sons of Atreus are Agamemnon and Menelaus, husband of

Helen of Trojan fame. When Helen is carried off by Paris the sons of Atreus go to war against Troy and the curse begins to work. In order that the Greek expedition may get under way Agamemnon sacrifices his daughter and thereby incurs the undying hatred of Clytemnestra. She with the aid of her lover, Aegisthus, son of Thyestes, kills him immediately upon his triumphant return home from the war.

"The Choephoroi" opens with the royal daughter, Electra, and a chorus of libation-bearers attending to the grave of Agamemnon. Orestes, secretly returned from exile, enters and formulates with Electra the plans that lead to the murder of their mother and Aegisthus. Aeschylus, tracing a conception of justice in the trilogy, has Orestes visited by the Furies at the end of this play, for although the son has been commanded to take his mother's life by Apollo, matricide is a crime of maddening proportions.

"The Oresteia" has been judged the masterpiece of Aeschylus, and "The Choephoroi" is certainly a powerful and unifying link in the course of the dramatic events.

Art League Invites Campus to Hoedown

The Art Students league is sponsoring a hoedown on campus this Saturday night and everyone is invited. The "hoedown" will include round and square dancing.

Those who would like blind dates are requested to see Jane Dalhouse or Mary Beth Robinson. The dance will be in the gym from 8 p. m. till 11 p. m.

Tickets will be on sale at 75 cents per couple in Buttrick lobby from 9:30 a. m. - 1:00 p. m. Wednesday through Saturday. They will also be available at the door.

CA Announces Full Schedule For Religious Emphasis Week

Christian association has just revealed the schedule for Religious Emphasis week, February 23-27, when Dr. Frederick Olert, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Va., will be the guest speaker.

On Monday evening a representative group of the student body will meet with Dr. Olert to discuss the problems most pertinent to the students.

Religious Emphasis Week formally begins in chapel Tuesday morning when Dr. Olert delivers his first message to the student body. Chapel will begin at 10:10 Tuesday through Friday. Students are requested to consult the bulletin board for changes in schedule of classes during this week.

Dr. Olert not only will have charge of the daily chapel services but will also lead discussions in various other groups. Tuesday at 5 p. m. he will meet with '56 club; Wednesday, with the Student Volunteer group; and Thursday at 1 p. m. with the day students in the basement of the dining hall. Thursday at 5 p. m. he will lead the sophomore discussions on "What is Unique About Christ?"

Tuesday through Thursday nights at 9:30, students are encouraged to attend group discus-

sions in the end date parlor of Main at which time Dr. Olert will discuss problems brought before him by the group.

A closing communion service Friday at 5:30 will be led by '56 club in Maclean auditorium.

Dr. Olert will hold personal conferences throughout the week in the Dieckmann room of Main. Students may sign up for these in the office of the dean of students.

Students are urged to attend a special vesper program Sunday 21, written by Ann Cooper in preparation for Religious Emphasis week.

Next Issue 'News' Mar. 4 Presents Vital Statistics

The next issue of the Agnes Scott News will be issued March 4. This issue will contain the vital statistics for student elections to be conducted after spring holidays.

Faculty To Address AS Alumnae Clubs

Two members of the Agnes Scott faculty will speak to alumnae groups in observance of Founder's Day. Dr. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science, will speak in Birmingham on Feb. 25. Miss Roberta Winter, assistant professor of speech, will speak in Charlotte, N. C., on Feb. 21.

Miss Eleanor Hutchens, director of publicity, will speak to the Agnes Scott group in New Orleans, La., on Feb. 20.

Two young alumnae will speak to the group in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 21. They are Helen Jean Robarts and Polly Anna Phillips Harris. Helen Jean, a graduate of '52, is a WAVE officer stationed in Washington.

Mrs. Harris was an instructor in physics at Agnes Scott last year and is living in Virginia now.

Leathers Will Give Organ Recital Mar. 1

Sarah Leathers will present her senior organ recital on Sunday, Mar. 1, at 3:30 p. m. in Gaines auditorium.

The program will include "Fugue on the Kyrie" by Couperin; "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" by Bach; "Grand Piece Symphony" by Franck; "Cantabile" from Vierne's Second Symphony; "B Minor Canon" by Schuman; "Three Quiet Preludes" by Jacobini; and Toccata on "Tu Es Petra" by Mulet.

Alston Speaks in Bristol

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will be in Bristol, Tenn.-Va., February 18 and 19. While there he will address a group of Agnes Scott alumnae.

McCain Looks To Fulfillment Of Founder's Early Dreams

On Sunday, Feb. 22, Agnes Scott will observe another Founder's Day, and on that day all over the United States and in many foreign countries alumnae will remember the college and the ideals it represents. On this occasion we thought it appropriate to ask the President Emeritus of Agnes Scott to write a guest editorial for this sixty-fourth birthday celebration of Agnes Scott College — Ed.

When Col. George W. Scott, Dr. Frank H. Gaines, Miss Nannette Hopkins, and their associates started Agnes Scott in 1889, they put down as item number one in their program "a liberal curriculum fully abreast of the best institutions in this country." It was a dream, for the school was only of grammar grade in studies; but the dream persisted as high school work was added and as the college became a reality in 1906. Through all these years, faculty and students and alumnae have joined with the trustees in the determination that on our campus we will have an institution of the highest quality in all academic matters and dedicated to the glory of God.

Excellence in scholarship is of the head and heart, but in this practical age we know that it must have housing and equipment, and endowment is needful in order that we secure and hold the best teachers. Thirty years ago there were about 50 colleges for women in this country with better plants and endowment than Agnes Scott. Ten years ago the number of those definitely ahead of us had been reduced to a dozen. Perhaps now there are a half-dozen ahead of us in both endowment and plants. Of course there are many colleges for men and many coeducational ones that are quite ahead of us, too.

President Alston has asked the trustees of our day to dream with him of September 24, 1964, when the 75th anniversary may be observed, and the dream is that possibly we may be at the very top of colleges for women in material things and in the maintenance of our four-fold ideal. It is not that we care to be ahead of any others, but we must be restless in spirit until the earliest dream of our founders is fully realized.

All of us will join Dr. Alston in glad cooperation as his plans are developed and as we are given the opportunity to show again the wonderful spirit of Agnes Scott. —

Dr. James Ross McCain

College Poll Shows Student Pessimism

Students consulted in a recent nation-wide Associated Collegiate Press poll are overwhelmingly against members' of the Communist party teaching in the nation's colleges, but they're somewhat in favor of teaching jobs for former Communists.

Results of the first question, "Do you think avowed Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?" are as follows: Yes, 9 per cent; no, 85 per cent; no opinion, 4 per cent; other, 2 per cent.

The few students who say "yes" usually qualify it. "Communist teachers should be advertised as such," says a junior at the University of Nebraska. But a sophomore in Law at Phoenix college, Ariz., says, "No, they should be shot down like dogs."

"It would be," declares a coed at Trinity college, D. C., "like permitting gangsters to teach high school boys; corrupt ideals would be instilled in their minds . . ."

The second question was, "Do you think that former members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties?"

Here are the results: Yes, 45 per cent; no, 39 per cent; no opinion, 9 per cent; other, 7 per cent.

"College students are supposedly old enough to judge for themselves," says a senior in Education at the University of Idaho.

A freshman at California State Teachers college, Cal., states, "I would like to hear lectures from a Communist, just for interest." She adds, "I am not a Commu-

CLASS NEWS

Although all of the classes are still recuperating from the hard work of preparing for Junior Joint, they are carrying on other projects.

The freshman class announces that the mysterious freshman mascot is due to make its appearance soon.

The festive Valentine appearance of the dining hall was due to the work of the sophomores. Another of their projects is the philosophy discussion on Tuesday afternoons at 5 p. m. in the McKinney room. Dr. Alston led the first two of these informal talks, speaking first on "Forming a Philosophy of Life." Last week he spoke on "Evil."

The senior class is now making plans for Senior opera, now scheduled for mid-April. Anne "Dalton" Jones and Marion Merritt are chairmen of this committee.

The seniors were also responsible for the blood donor drive on this campus.

nist."

Many students think former Communists would be good teachers because, as one student puts it, "They would know both sides."

An ACP survey last winter indicated that the majority of students were against loyalty oaths for college professors. The figures were: Approve, 39 per cent; disapprove, 47 per cent. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students disapproved.

In the present survey, 60 per cent of the graduate students are in favor of college teaching jobs for former Communists.

Date Book

Wed., Feb. 18. Marriage class, Mr. Roff Sims, speaker, in Room 207, Campbell hall.

Thurs., Feb. 19. Student government in chapel. Philadelphia Symphony orchestra concert, 8:30 p. m. in Municipal auditorium.

Fri., Feb. 20. Irma Lee Shepherd in chapel.

Sat., Feb. 21. Barbara Northey in chapel.

Sun., Feb. 22. Founder's Day, special dinner in dining hall. Vespers, 6:15 p. m., in Maclean.

Mon., Feb. 23. Class meetings in chapel.

Tues., Feb. 24. Dr. Frederick Olert in chapel, 10:10 a. m. Dr. Olert, speaker, at '56 club meeting, 5 p. m.

Wed., Feb. 25. Dr. Frederick Olert in convocation, 10:10 a. m.

ACP Gives Results Of Nation-wide Poll

College students expressed little hope of either a speedy end to the Korean war or of peace between Russia and the United States in a survey taken by the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion in December. Students across the nation, including a cross section of Agnes Scott students, were asked, "Do you think the Korean war will be over within six months?"

The results: Yes, 5 per cent; no, 82 per cent; no opinion, 10 per cent; other, 3 per cent.

Students were also asked, "How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States?" Here are the answers: Chances are good, 3 per cent; chances are fair, 27 per cent; chances are poor, 54 per cent; no chances, 12 per cent; no opinion, 4 per cent.

In a Student Opinion poll taken one year ago the same question was asked. At that time only 45 per cent of those interviewed said "Chances are poor."

Most students lay both the Korean war and Cold war at Russia's doorstep. "Russia is not looking for peace but for power," says a junior from Mount Mary college, Milwaukee.

And a Purdue university student sees "no chance" for peace "unless there is a civil war in Russia."

An engineering student at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., comments on Korea, "The situation should be turned over to the military entirely; 'statesmen' have already blundered away two years in Korea."

"There will be no compromise," says a sophomore coed from Regis college, Mass. "Either Russia or the United States will be the victor."

Those who feel there is still a chance for peace, tend to pin their hopes on a revolution in the Soviet Union and its satellites; Soviet fear of Western power; U. S. "patience and diplomacy;" Eisenhower; and "a turning back," as one student puts it, "to religion and God."

But a coed at Trinity college, D. C., sums up the feeling of many students when, having granted there's a chance for peace, she adds, "But it will take a miracle."

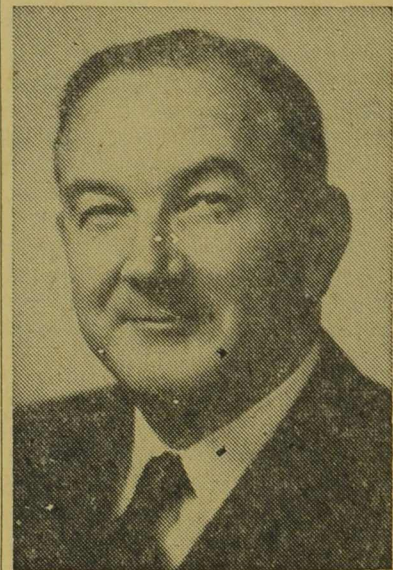
Dendy Shows Active Interest In Community, Church Affairs

Marshall Coleman Dendy is representative of the strong religious influence which is felt at all times at Agnes Scott. A prominent trustee of the college, he is also executive secretary, Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Although he is a native of Georgia, Dr. Dendy at present resides in Richmond, Va. He attended Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., the University of Tennessee, receiving his doctorate from Kings College, Bristol, Va. Dr. Dendy did graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1926 he married Nan Copeland Dendy. They have two children, Nancy Elizabeth and Marshall Coleman Dendy, Jr.

Mr. Dendy is an active figure in his community. He is a member of the Richmond Community Chest Board and is past president of the Gainesville, Ga., and Orlando, Fla., Kiwanis clubs. He is a member of the Presbyterian General Assembly's Advisory Council on Evangelism and past chairman of the Religious Education Field Council.

With his great interest in education Dr. Dendy is a valuable member of the Board of Trustees.



Marshall C Dendy

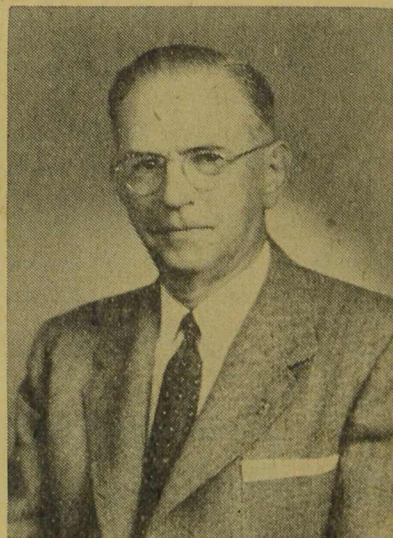
AS Trustee Neal is Prominent In Atlanta Financial Circles

J. R. Neal is a valued member of the Board of Trustees who has especially aided Agnes Scott in financial advice. A native Georgian and presently residing in Atlanta, he is a man of varied interests which include football, baseball, and fishing.

Mr. Neal is a partner in the Stock and Bond firm of Wyatt, Neal, and Waggoner. He is a director of the Bank of Georgia, and a member of the bank's finance committee. He is a director of the Atlanta Kiwanis club, a member of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., member of the Investment Subcommittee of the Board of Church Extension of the Presbyterian Church. He is past president of the Georgia Security Dealers association.

Mr. Neal was born in Franklin county, Ga. He is married to the former Ila May Cochran and has one daughter, Mrs. Paul E. Manners. He is a member of the Investment committee of the Agnes Scott Board of Trustees. In spite of his many other commitments Mr. Neal finds time for an

active interest in college affairs and students.



J. R. Neal

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Spinning the Patter

Weekend Brings Formals, Valentines To Busy Scotties

By GENNY LUCHESE, Guest Editor

"Make hay while the sun shines" (or to be more specific — while exams are still three weeks away) seems to have been the motto for this weekend.

Valentine's Day arrived in its traditional whirl of red roses, orchids, and big candy boxes but Sue Peterson, Mary Beth Robinson, and Roberta Williams eclipsed us all with their brand new diamonds, and Alice Nunnally's Theta Chi pin (Tech) caused great excitement in Rebekah.

Many Agnes Scotters deserted the Sheltering Arms Friday night to celebrate at Emory's Valentine Formal. Carolyn Alford, Frances Ginn, Jane Davidson, Lois Dryden, Barbara Ward, Norma Chamblee, Frankie Junker, Jane Johnson, Jean Drumheller, Jan Varner, Mary Ann Warnell, and Peggy Bridges were among those attending.

Emory's Delta Sigma Delta's (dental fraternity) held their formal Friday night, too, and Keller Henderson, Betty Stein, Anne Lowrie Alexander and Betsy Hodges were there.

The Emory Sigma Chi's had a big weekend for rushees with a house dance Friday night and a square dance at Wall's Barn on Saturday. Helping the brothers make a good impression were Caroline Lester, Ginny Lee Floyd, Joan Simmons, Lynn Lash, Vivian Hays, Bunny Hall, Lucy Murray, and Harriette Griffin.

The ATO's furnished another attraction at Emory Friday night. Addie Steans, Diana Butler, Peggy MacMillan, Lib McPheeters, Lib Flynn, Mary Land, Carol Tye, Ducky Green, Guerry Graham, Ruth Posey, and Betty McFarland attended their Orchid Ball preceded by a banquet, and topped off the evening with a breakfast at the house.

Over at Tech, the Sigma Chi-KA formal drew Vallie Burnet, Harriette Potts, Elin Krohn-Erichsen, Dora Wilkinson, Eleanor Estes, Peggy Pfeiffer, Zo Anderson, Shirley Simpson, Emmy Hay, Barbara Battle, and Barbara Kelly, while Joann Barrett, Margi Henderson, Anne Sayre, and Martha Dickert went to the house dance the Delta Tau Delta's gave.

But the Party of the Week was the exclusive Artist's Ball right here on campus. The place was the "lower regions" of Murphey Candler and the ladies were attired in blue jeans and carried paint brushes. Among those attending this select affair were Marion Tennent, Jerry Cunningham, Jeanne Levie, Carolyn Tinklepaugh, Helen Moutos, Lib Grafton, Letty Grafton, Mabel Milton, Lynn Johnston, Helen McGowan, JoAnne McCarthy, Marjie Fordham, and Brownie Williams. From all reports the guests enjoyed themselves immensely, and if a few emerged with blue tinged hair, and if a certain junior is sporting a well sprained finger . . . well, what of such trifles.

Landon Fills Space

By Jane Landon

I planned not to write a column this week in an effort to determine whether the circulation would drop after a week without these words of wisdom. But Pris hastily assured me that so many people would ask that the News be left out of their boxes because they had been unable to find one person's byline (good old tactful editor), that I picked up my sagging ego and dashed off this example of what newspaper people thoughtlessly call a "filler."

A filler is composed of interesting but sometimes obscure tidbits which serve only to fill up space in the paper. BUT it takes know-how to know how to choose material for a filler.

For instance, one could include a paragraph from a chemistry book: "Phenylhydroxylamine can be oxidized to nitrosobenzene by the action of aqueous chromic acid, and this is perhaps the best method of preparing the nitroso compound."

Now it may come as a shock to the chemistry majors, but not everyone gets a thrill from preparing phenylhydroxylamine.

Another approach is through listing state mottos, found easily in any reputable almanac, e. g.

North Carolina: "To be rather than to seem;" West Virginia: "Mountaineers are always free men;" and Michigan, "If thou seekest a beautiful peninsula, behold it here." Interesting, huh?

Old archaic holidays are sometimes elaborated upon, such as Valentine's Day (recently judged archaic because of the lack of response received here).

Also, did you know that in 1940 California led all other states in the production of asparagus, cauliflower, celery, and muskmelons?

A suggestion before we part: The next time you have a chance, please donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross. Really, it doesn't hurt a bit, the orange juice they serve afterwards is delicious, and one pint of blood can save a life.

Jebb Cites Accomplishments of U. N.

(Continued from page 1)
the communists have made use of the U. N. for spreading their propaganda, the speaker pointed out that the West also uses the U. N. for the same purpose.

On the Korean war, the diplomat expressed his view that if the U. N. had not existed, "it is questionable if the United States would have resisted the Korean aggression." He then remarked that the will to resist aggression still dominates the U. N., and that America must still take the lead.

Answering critics who accuse Britain and France of shirking their duty in Korea, Sir Gladwyn said that both countries had fewer resources than the United States and that both were involved in fighting communism elsewhere, Britain in Malaya and France in Indochina.

Defends U. N. Employees

The British diplomat took issue with Americans who are inclined to condemn the U. N. as a whole because the recent investigations of U. N. employees have revealed communists on the payroll. Sir Gladwyn said the investigations were not an attack on the U. N., "its policies, objectives, or internal affairs." They were, rather, solely for the purpose of safeguarding the United States. He pointed out that of the more than 2000 Americans in the Secretariat, only 40 or 50 are even under suspicion, and there is "no suggestion that the majority of the Americans in the Secretariat are anything but honest."

Following his replies to criticisms of the U. N. in general, Sir Gladwyn cited many of the solid accomplishments of the U. N. in peaceful settlement of disputes

and in helping underdeveloped nations.

In regard to the latter, he declared that Britain was indisputably committed to leading her own dependent territories "to full self-government." Yet, he said, it is a slow process and "we reserve to ourselves the right to determine the rate of advancement." He commented that the U. N. should not interfere in this matter.

Sir Gladwyn then said that the Western nations must be on guard against anti-colonial campaigns based on race-hatred. He emphasized that the U. N. might disintegrate if interference were practiced.

Declaring that World War III is not inevitable, the speaker lauded the strength of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Obviously referring to reports that President Eisenhower is considering a blockade of the Chinese mainland, Sir Gladwyn urged caution in effecting changes in the Far East. He also quoted Prime Minister Churchill's statement that there were worse things than a stalemate in Korea.

Calls for Unity

Sir Gladwyn concluded with a plea for continued Anglo-American unity in building up our collective strength. He expressed his hope that the free nations would not be divided by nationalistic desires.

Following the lecture, and a question period, Sir Gladwyn and Lady Jebb were the guests at a reception to which the audience was invited by Lecture association chairman Suanne SauerBrun. President Wallace M. Alston introduced the speaker.

Emory To Present Two Public Lectures

On Thursday, Feb. 19, Lord Milner will speak at Emory on "The Crown and the Constitution." He will lecture in the Moot courtroom of the Law building at 10 a. m., and the public is invited. Lord Milner served as deputy speaker of the House of Commons from 1943 to 1951. In addition he was chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means and of the British-American Parliamentary group.

On Monday, Feb. 23, Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker will speak on "Georgian Architecture in America." The public is also invited to this lecture which will be in the Church school building at 8:15 p. m. Professor Wertenbaker is in residence at Emory during the winter quarter as a visiting professor in the department of history. He is Edwards Professor of American History Emeritus, Princeton University. He is a well-known scholar in colonial American history and is the author of many works in this field.

Mortar Board to Sponsor 'Grapes of Wrath' Feb. 28

Mortar Board will sponsor the presentation of "Grapes of Wrath" next Saturday night, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m. in Room 207, Campbell hall.

Gene Tierney and Henry Fonda will star in the movie.

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WALLACE M. ALSTON, President

Freshman Streak to Fifth Win, Appear To Be ASC Champions

By Carolyn Wells

The senior class came within a hairbreadth of winning their first game of the '53 basketball season last Friday, leading the juniors 11-4 at half time and maintaining the majority of the points during all but the final few moments of the game. But the juniors, who, for the past two performances, have exhibited the knack of coming from behind in the final moments to cop the game, put on some hustle at half time and came roaring back to register a final 20-15 victory. The seniors worked as a team throughout the game, giving an overall conception of unified teamwork.

Attackers Mary Beth Robinson, Barbara West, Anne Thomson and Sarah Crew Hamilton passed more accurately and shot with more ease than at any other time this season, and Adaline Miller, Ann Baxter, and Mary Lindsay did a grand job in holding the usually highscoring juniors to a minimum of total points.

The juniors, on the other hand, seriously crippled by the absence of net queen Jackie Josey and, defensively, Florrie Fleming, seemed unable to get started until the final stanza of the performance. Julie Grier was high scorer for the game, collecting 14 points.

The freshmen assured themselves of the basketball crown by defeating the sophomore team, 37-17. As the ratings stand at present, the freshmen are undefeated, having won all five games; the juniors are in second place, but are unable to overtake the frosh steamroller, even should they win Friday, having taken only three of their five; the sophs are third and, should they win Friday and the juniors lose, will be tied with them for second place at the end of the season, having captured two victories of five; and the seniors are in fourth place, having won no games so far in the season.

The efficient and accurate offensive play of frosh players Louisa Allen and Betty Richardson provided the terrific impetus to drop basket after basket through the net, as the forward attack averaged 10 points a quarter to com-

pletely stampede the fighting sophs. Handicapped by the absence of several soph players, the second-year team trailed at half-time 20-6, but caught fire in the second half to gather 11 points against the frosh 17.

Freshman guard May Muse was especially effective in blocking soph attempts, and Barbara Battle, Barbara Huey, and Virginia Love worked together, setting up several scoring opportunities for their forwards with interceptions and cross-center returns.

Sally Legg stepped in and filled some big shoes for the soph forwards, and did a bang-up job in her basketball debut. Harriet Hampton, Georgia Belle Christopher, and Betty Anne Jacks gave the freshman offensive some pretty bad moments, blocking shots and stealing the ball to hamper frosh scoring.

Basketball Group Picks '53 Varsity

The Varsity council met this week to select the Varsity basketball team which will be announced Friday at the last regular game of the season.

Climaxing the season will be an Inter-Collegiate basketball game scheduled for February 27 with a neighboring girls school. AA advises students to watch the bulletin boards and next issue of the News for further details of the last basketball game of the season.

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AS Students Donate To Flood Relief Fund

In response to an appeal from flood-devastated Europe, the students of Agnes Scott College will donate \$150 for relief from the Junior Joint collection, Pat Patterson, student treasurer, announced last week in student meeting. Representative council made the decision to divide the Junior Joint proceeds among flood relief, the World Student Service fund, and the Greek war orphan.

Lower house has presented to the college a new sewing machine to replace the worn-out old one. The new machine is located on the second floor of Murphey Candler and all students are welcome to use it.

Student government has also given \$100 to be used for redecorating the day student room and the smoker. Lower house has also given \$50 for the project. Committees have been appointed for buying materials, painting, and sewing, and work has already begun. They plan to cover the chairs and sofas with gay, colorful materials and to paint the rooms.

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'Travel in Europe' Bug Bites Poverty-Stricken Reporter

By Your Travel Reporter

The beat, beat, beat of the tom toms. Oh no! That's the wrong way to begin one of those "let's travel" stories, you know — let's hither away to far away places with strange sounding names (or is that a song?) Anyway my problem is a very simple one. I want to go to Europe but lack the cellent way to get rid of the filthy lucre. Again, no takers.

So far I have grabbed every possible chance, begged and pleaded. First my parents. But no! My father is a dyed in the wool isolationist, having favored the policy of ignoring foreign countries ever since the frightening day in grammar school when he discovered that there were such things. He's never forgiven them for being there and making him flunk the first grade.

He's also Scotch and has a much higher view of my working this summer and supporting the family.

As for mother, she's not sure which is the Atlantic and which is the Pacific. From movie magazines, however, she is rapidly acquiring a knowledge of what glamour queen snagged what maharajah.

In desperation I made it known that I was willing to give the benefit of my company to any deserving soul who desired to pay all expenses. I only asked for a few hundred on the side for strictly personal expenses. No takers.

I next let it be known that I was willing to accept a gift of \$2000, no questions asked. An ex-

Then the great day came. An angel in the form of a personable young man spoke in chapel on the glories of work camps. My spirits soared. I could see myself working with peoples of all nations side by side, digging peat in Yugoslavia, say, while enlightening the poor peons on the glories of capitalism.

Then a shadow passed over my joy. I am a delicate, fragile creature. Visions of myself brown and hardy faded. What of my sensitive nature? I might be misunderstood by uncouth workers. Besides I flunked every language course I ever took.

I long for the inspiration of new horizons, the thrill of contact with foreign peoples. But perhaps Europe is not for me. I would probably get seasick, or fall out of a gondola, or be made new French premier.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

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Number 14

Dolphin Club to Give Ballet With Circus Theme Tonight

Dolphin club will present "Under the Big Top" tonight at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium. "Under the Big Top" is a water ballet with the circus as a theme. There will be seals, ponies, dogs, girls from the South Seas, clowns, a trapeze act, and a bareback rider.

Those swimming in the ballet are Ann Baxter, Sue Born, Peggy Bridges, Frances Cook, Jane Crook, Martha Crowell, Donya Dixon, Donna Dugger, Jane Gaines, Sarah Crewe Hamilton, Keller Henderson, Hannah Jackson, Marianne McPherson, and Ann Montgomery.

Also, Lilla Kate Parramore, Sarah Petty, Margaret Rogers, Betty Nell Scott, Addie Steans, Carol Tye, and Cotton Williams.

"Under the Big Top" is under the direction of Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor of physical education. The campus community and friends have been cordially invited.

Speech Students To Present Drama

The speech department will present a dramatic reading in chapel March 6, Miss Roberta Winter, assistant professor of English, has announced. A group of students will present Christopher Fry's "The Boy With a Cart." The program will begin at 10:25 and last until 11:05 a. m.

Christopher Fry is the author of many other works, including "The Lady's Not For Burning" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent." The plot of "The Boy With a Cart" is centered about a legend of a boy who built a church wherever he went. The play includes humor, reverence, and good characterization.

Members of the speech 215 class will take the individual parts. Ruth Posey will play the boy and Trudy Awbrey, his mother. Meyme Curtis, Judy McDaniel, and Linda Smith also have main parts. Students from the speech class of last year and private speech students have the other parts. There are two choral groups in the reading.

Students Choose Robinson Queen of May Day Court

Mary Beth Robinson was elected May Day queen in student meeting last week, Louise Ross, May Day chairman, announced today. Ruth Gudmundsen will be maid of honor.

The court will include Judy McDaniel and Norma Chamblee, freshmen; Sarah Petty, Ruth Posey, and JoAnn Hall, sophomores; Harriette Potts, Gail Rogers, Eleanor Hutchinson, and Elin Krohn-Ericksen, juniors; Suanne SauerBrun, Margie Thomason, and Roberta Williams, seniors.

May Day is scheduled for May 9. The scenario, "A Flower Fantasy," was written by Florrie Fleming and is now being staged.

Fox, N. Y. Organist, To Present Concert

On Tuesday, March 17, at 8:30 p. m. Virgil Fox, world-renowned organist, will present an organ concert in Presser hall. This concert will be presented under the auspices of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Mrs. Bayne Smith is president.

Although he is in his early thirties, Mr. Fox is well known in the musical world for his many accomplishments in the field of organ music. He holds the position of organist at Riverside church in New York City and has given organ concerts in the major cities of England, Scotland, France, Germany, and the United States.

At the end of his Army career, he gave concerts at the Library of Congress in Washington under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation and he has played as soloist with the Baltimore Symphony orchestra, and the National Orchestral association of New York City.

The concert is open to the public and there will be an admission fee of \$1.25. Mrs. Bryan is in charge of ticket sales on campus, but tickets will be on sale at the door and there will be no reserved seats.

Church Men's Club To Observe AS Day

On Mar. 25 the Men's club of the First Methodist church of Atlanta will honor Agnes Scott with an Agnes Scott day. Coach Joe Pittard of Georgia Tech, president of the Men's club, issued the invitation.

A group of Agnes Scott students have been invited for supper. About 20 girls from the Glee club will sing for the occasion. Dr. Alston will give a short talk about Agnes Scott. Vallie Burnet and Lynn Johnston will then give a short skit.



MARY BETH ROBINSON

HOASC Chapter Taps Promnitz For President of Mortar Board

March 28 Is Deadline For Aid Applicants

Mrs. Clay Lewis, advisor for the student aid program, has reminded all students interested in participating in the program to get the application blanks from the office of the dean of students before spring holidays. The applications must have the parents' signature.

The deadline for filing applications is March 28.



JUDY PROMNITZ

'53 Season Ends with Bang, As Varsity Trounces Brenau

By Carolyn Wells

The sharp-shooting Agnes Scott varsity and sub-varsity teams ended the 1953 basketball season last Friday night as they soundly trounced the fighting six from Brenau college, 52-21. The game, played under the bright lights of Bucher Scott gym, began with a bang; the dead-eye shooting of varsity forwards Louisa Allen and Harriette Griffin built up a comfortable margin during the initial moments of play which the Hottentots rode safely throughout the rest of the game. Backed by the stellar guarding of Harriette Potts, Donna McGinty, and Carolyn Wells, the Agnes Scott offensive, displayed some of the best teamwork seen during the entire season.

Forward Mary Dean was especially effective off pivot position, culling 12 points for the home team. Louisa Allen was even more accurate than usual, astounding spectators and opponents alike with her net-swishing set shots to run her season's total to a beautiful 125 in seven games, average 18 points per performance.

Louisa has played with precision during the whole season, striking observers in particular with the "explosive calm" characteristic of her court actions. Petite Harriette Griffin, another fabulous frosh, gave her opposition that peculiar "all-over" feeling as she faked, jumped, and scampered into impossible openings in every imaginable spot on the court to superbly confound her guards. Harriette's accurate passing attack was especially polished against Brenau.

Senior Mary Beth Robinson bowed gracefully from the basketball court for the last time as she collected six points on three beautiful set shots to send "the score up another notch." Mary B. will certainly be missed around the athletic circles next year. Frosh Sally Shippey filled in well for injured Libby Wilson, swishing the nets for six points.

Defensively, a big bunch of "violents" goes to junior Harriette Potts for her excellent game. She appeared to the Brenau forwards as the main part of a "most offensive" defensive. It goes without saying that the pride of the soph class, Donna McGinty, played

(Continued on page 3)

Lower House Head is Honor Student

Judy Promnitz, an outstanding leader of the junior class, was tapped last night by the 1953 chapter of Mortar Board to head the 1953-54 chapter. Judy, a day student from Atlanta, will bring to her new position her proven ability to excel in leadership, scholarship and service. This year she has served as chairman of Lower house of Student government, having previously been a representative to Executive committee during her sophomore year also.

She has been on the honor roll for two years and she is at present the Agnes Scott representative to National Student association. She attended the national convention last year in Indiana.

The HOASC chapter's method of choosing the president of Mortar Board for the incoming chapter is unique, Carol Jacob, the retiring president, has revealed. The presidents of other groups throughout the nation are usually chosen by the incoming chapter, and frequently the president of Mortar Board may also hold another major campus office.

The purpose of the Agnes Scott system is to make the president of Mortar Board ineligible for other major positions in order that she may devote all of her energies to the principal office for which she has been selected.

The other members of the 1953-54 chapter of Mortar Board will be revealed in April.

Williams to Give Readings From Dickens Wed., March 11

Emlyn Williams, the distinguished English actor and playwright, will be presented at the Tower theater Wednesday, March 11, at 8:30 p. m. in his impersonation of Charles Dickens, the great English novelist. He will give readings from Dickens.

Mr. Williams will be presented under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club for the benefit of the scholarship and loan fund. Mr. Williams recently was in the movie "Ivanhoe," in which he played the jester Wamba. He is the author of several stage and screen plays.

Fred Waring, conducting in person his famous Pennsylvanians orchestra, glee club, and soloists, is coming to Atlanta for a concert on Thursday, March 26, at the Municipal auditorium.

This concert is also presented by the Atlanta Music club for the benefit of the scholarship and loan fund. Tickets are on sale for both performances at the Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree street.

On March 10 the Atlanta Symphony will present an all orchestra program. One of the numbers will be "Symphony on a French Mountainside" by d'Indy. The featured pianist will be Emanuel Pizzuto. The program to be played originally on this date had to be changed due to the illness of Dimitri Mitropoulos.

ness of Dimitri Mitropoulos.

The all-orchestra program scheduled for March 31 will be replaced with James Melton as guest soloist. He will sing popular arias from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti and from "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo and other songs. Tickets for these programs are on sale at the Atlanta Symphony office, 233 Peachtree street.

The All-Star Concert series will present the eminent pianist Artur Rubenstein on Wednesday, April 1, at the Municipal auditorium at 8:30. His program will be announced later.

Marriage Classes to End With Alston as Speaker

The last marriage class will meet this afternoon with Dr. Alston as speaker on the subject, "Making Marriage Permanent." The meeting is scheduled for 5 p. m. in Room 207, Campbell hall.

Time For Laurels

We have heard a great deal of comment on the policy change which permitted the faculty to assign tests during Religious Emphasis week if they fell naturally during that time. A few students have remarked that they were unable to participate fully in the week's activities because of announced quizzes. These persons, however, were in the minority. The consensus seems to be that the larger part of the student body welcomed the change.

We would, therefore, like to express student appreciation to C A cabinet was suggested the change. In past years students have found themselves with tests and papers grouped together either the week before or the week after Religious Emphasis week. When several assignments came during the week preceding the special week students had to spend time scheduled for religious activities in making up work neglected for tests; if the tests came the next week, RE week was spent in preparing for them or scholastic activities suffered. Under the new system any student can with intelligent planning, fully take advantage of the special week's activities.

We urge, therefore, that CA continue the new policy for Religious Emphasis weeks in the future. J. S.

Letters to Editor

Dear Madam Editor,

I realize that your paper may not be the proper place in which to register my complaint; however, in writing to you I am certain that my story will eventually reach the authorities concerned and by calling public attention to this wrong I hope to elicit sympathy and support for this cause.

I refer to a certain practice of the staff in Letitia Pate Evans dining hall which has displeased me, and also a great many other students who may as yet not have mentioned their grievances.

For some time now I have been extremely chagrined by the manner in which the employees of the dining hall take it upon themselves to remove dishes and silverware from a table before all the persons seated at said table may have had an opportunity to finish their meal.

I find this practice extremely disturbing, distasteful, and unsatisfactory in general. Besides being so unpleasant, this practice would seem to be entirely out of keeping with the standards and ideals of gracious living set up for Agnes Scott students and fostered by the students' own Social committee.

I am well aware that this practice has not disturbed only me, for others of my acquaintance have mentioned it at various times. They, too, find it distasteful and agree that something

should be done to correct it. I believe attention has been called to this subject before, with the result of no improvement in the state of affairs in Letitia Pate Evans hall.

As a student who pays her \$1200 per annum and as one who believes that four years of college need not convert one into an ill-mannered sloven, I make this plea for at least an attempt towards gracious living on the Agnes Scott campus.

Yours sincerely,
Irate Student

Dear Editor;

I am one of the disgruntled students who have been dismayed over the library's action in cancelling magazine subscriptions.

I am not referring to scientific magazines or ones in foreign languages or wordy, technical reports or "Parent's Magazine" all of which seem to be gathering dust on the shelf. Most of the magazines now offered seem to hold an interest for only a few readers.

My personal peeve (and one shared by the majority of the students) is the lack of "light" reading available. The library should offer not only research material but a little diversion. To get away from deep, soul-searching novels it should offer a few frills in the way of periodicals with short stories, fashions, etc.

With sad and sinking hearts we

Date Book

Wed., Mar. 4. Marriage class, Dr. Alston, 5 p. m. Water ballet, 8 p. m., gym. Non-activity party, Murphey Candler, for entire campus, following water ballet.

Thurs., Mar. 5. Student Government in chapel. Vespers at 7 p. m.

Fri., Mar. 6. Georgia Education association breakfast, Letitia Pate Evans dining hall, 9 a. m. Speech program in chapel, 10:25-11:05 a. m.

Sat., Mar. 7. Eunice Connally in chapel.

Mon., Mar. 9. Emory Humanities club here, 7:30 p. m.

Tues., Mar. 10. Class meetings. Vespers at 6:40 p. m., Mr. Martin. Atlanta Symphony all-orchestra program, Municipal auditorium.

Wed., Mar. 11. College Convocation. Vespers at 6:40 p. m. Emlyn Williams' readings from Dickens, Tower theater, 8:30 p. m.

Thurs., Mar. 12. Exam tea, Murphey Candler, 3:30-5 p. m. Vespers at 6:40 p. m.

Fri., Mar. 13. Exam tea. Chapel, 8:40 a. m.

Mon., Mar. 16. Exam tea. Vespers, 6:40 p. m., Miss Groseclose.

Tues., Mar. 17. Exam tea. Virgil Fox, organ recital, Presser hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thurs., Mar. 19. Spring vacation begins.

Wed., Mar. 25. Spring quarter begins. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, Municipal auditorium.

Thurs., Mar. 26. Student nominations in chapel.

Sat., Mar. 28. Mortar Board movie, "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p. m.

Tues., Mar. 31. Holy week service in chapel. Atlanta Symphony, James Melton, Municipal auditorium.

Wed., April 1. Holy Week service in convocation. All Star concert, Artur Rubenstein, Municipal auditorium, 8:30 p. m. F. G. Wilson's lecture in Maclean.

view the loss of "Good Housekeeping," "Vogue," "Glamour," and several other old friends. It's getting so the only resources for a few minutes diversion are "Life," "The Saturday Evening Post," and "Mademoiselle."

If the number of subscriptions has to be cut, the reduction should be made in the old journals nobody reads. Remember that in keeping with the Agnes Scott ideal we want to be well-rounded. If the library doesn't want to help, I guess I'll have to turn to my roommate's "Photoplay" and "True Confessions."

Name Withheld.

Humanities Group To Meet on Campus

The members of the Emory Humanities club will be the guests of the Agnes Scott faculty on March 9, at 7:30 p. m. at the annual meeting in Murphey Candler. Dr. George P. Cuttino, professor of history at Emory University who has recently been awarded the Guggenheim fellowship for next year, will be the speaker.

Dr. Annie May Christie, assistant professor of English, is chairman of Agnes Scott committee on arrangements. She is being assisted by Dr. Kathryn Glick, professor of classical languages and literatures, Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, and Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English.

Trustee Establishes Mobile's Boy's Club

Mrs. John B. Waterman, Agnes Scott trustee, was born at Springhill, Ala., a suburb of Mobile. She was educated in the local Mobile schools and entered Agnes Scott at the age of 16. After her graduation she traveled abroad on the Waterman steamships and airplanes. She married John B. Waterman, founder of the Waterman Steamship company, one of the greatest companies in the United States.

After her Mobile debut, Mrs. Waterman established the Mobile Boy's club and the first Juvenile court of the South, which was patterned after Judge Lindsey's court. In 1951 Mrs. Waterman was voted "Mobile's First Lady."

Mrs. Waterman has four sons. Her life's chief interests are her four grandchildren and her home, Cannon Gate, which is one of the beauty spots of Mobile.

Among her many philanthropic gifts Mrs. Waterman gave a large sum for the building of the new



MRS. JOHN B. WATERMAN

Sunday school building of the Government Street Presbyterian church in Mobile.

NOTICE: The next issue of the Agnes Scott News will be issued April 1.

'South Pacific' a la Landon, Or, 'Maybe Music Will Help

By Jane Landon

For those who have encountered the SRO sign at the Tower theater this past week, and for those who could not scrape up a swain to voluntarily escort them to "South Pacific" (Yours Truly being included in both categories), we now present, with deepest apologies to Messrs. Rogers, Hammerstein, Michener and Logan, an interpretation of the aforementioned play, entitled "North Chattahoochee."

As the curtain opens we see a tanned, tawny girl called "Ruddy Mary" sitting on the banks of the Chattahoochee river, siphoning the chocolate out of Tootsie Pops. Suddenly she hears the hearty "Ahoy" of two amateur yachtsmen who have taken the wrong turn off of Allatoona Lake and are now sailing their Y-Flyers up our famous source of municipal water supply.

The sailors come ashore and are promptly entranced by Mary's rendition of an old school song, "Bali High." They ask her if she would like to find another girl and go out on the town with them.

Mary calls a good friend of hers

named Nellie Fivebush to ask her if she would like to date the other sailor, but Nellie is a nurse, working for an eye doctor, so at the moment she is at the "Cock-eyed Optometrist's."

Mary finally gets Nellie on the phone and after a few minutes of "Happy Talk" asks her if she would like to go out. Mary says that it will be rather late before they go out because, since she is by profession a beachcomber, she has to wash the sand right outa her hair. Nellie says "Fine," and the date is set.

The sailors pick the girls up and take them to a fancy downtown restaurant run by a Frenchman named Emile. Before they eat, they order a round of grape juice and sing a rousing chorus of "This Nearly Was Wine."

Suddenly Emile, the owner, spies Nellie across a crowded room, runs over and suggests a "Honey Bun" for the entree. Nellie immediately falls for the handsome proprietor, and makes a scene in the restaurant by announcing that she is "In Love With a Wonderful Guy."

The whole thing is as corny as Kansas in August, so the two sailors disgustingly report that "There is Nothing Like a Dame" and leave for parts unknown — and who knows what adventures they may find just around the bend? Happy landings in Phoenix City, boys.

The curtain falls, and so does my reputation as a playwright.

Miller Announces Nominations Details

Belle Miller, president of student government, has announced that nominations for elections will take place in student meeting chapel, March 26. The student elections will take place Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 6, 7, 9, and 10, following Holy week. Class nominations and elections will be held as soon as campus nominations are completed and they may extend to the next week.

The new election system will be employed during these elections.

Cotillion Club

Katherine Hanna is the chairman of the Spring Cotillion formal which is being planned for April 25th.

The club presented to the school, for its annual gift, a lace tablecloth for use in Murphey Candler.

Snack Bar Notice

Chi Beta Phi will operate the snack bar the remainder of this quarter and through exam week. It will be open from 9-10:30 p. m., Monday through Saturday and from 9-11 p. m. on Sunday.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Editor -----PRISCILLA SHEPPARD
Managing Editor -----BETSY HODGES
Business Manager -----MARY ANN WYATT

NEWS STAFF

Assistant Editor -----JOYCE MUNGER, CAROLINE REINERO, JOAN SIMMONS
Copy Editor -----VIVIAN WEAVER
Feature Editor -----JANE LANDON
Society Editor -----CAROL JONES
Sports Editor -----BETTY STEIN
Photographer -----LEAH FINE
Administration and Club Editor -----BARBARA WEST
Cartoonist -----MARION MERRITT
Roving Reporter -----ROSALYN KENNEDY

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager -----LOUISE HILL
Circulation Manager -----LIZ CRAIG

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SPORTS STAFF

Marion McElroy and Carolyn Wells

REPORTERS

Joan Adair, Carolyn Alford, Deche Armstrong, Bunny Coley, Carolyn Crawford, Marj Henderson, Phyllis Hess, Mary Evelyn Knight, Nancy Lee, Genny Lucchese, Gwen McLeroy, Patty Morgan, Lila Kate Parramore, Peggy Pfeiffer, Joan Prullitt, Margaret Rogers, and Molly Prichard.

MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Vital Statistics For Voters

(A list of duties and qualifications for officers and a list of girls who have worked with various organizations in the past)

Student Government Association

SENIOR OFFICERS

President—24 points

Duties—Direct executive work of student government. Act as chairman of the representative council. Act as chairman of open forum. Act as secretary of the administrative committee. Appoint special committees to study student problems.

Qualifications—Real interest in all parts of campus life so that she may work toward integration of student activities. Ability to represent students to administration, administration to students. Ability to handle groups of people in student meetings. Possession of personality suitable for representing the college.

Vice-President—Judicial Chairman—24 points

Duties—Assume primary responsibility for judicial work of student government. Amass material for cases. Work with secretary on records of cases. Assume duties of the president in her absence or at her request.

Qualification—Ability to think clearly and logically. Ability for presenting cases in an unbiased manner. Tactfulness and sympathetic interest in individuals.

Orientation Chairman—20 points

Duties—Plan orientation program. Direct orientation committee and work of the sponsors. Work personally with freshmen during the year.

Day Student Representative—22 points

Duties—Edit the handbook. Preside over day student meetings. Represent day students in the executive committee.

Qualifications—Preferably some experience in working with publications. Ability to know and represent various day student groups. Interest in integrating boarder and day student activities.

House Presidents—Four elected

Inman, 24 points; Rebekah, 20 points; Main, 20 points

Hopkins, 20 points

Duties—Be in charge of the dormitories. Meet with executive committee.

Qualifications—Ability to inspire cooperation. A friendly, sympathetic, and understanding personality. A sense of humor is valuable. Impartiality in dealing with students. Carefulness in details.

Florrie Fleming
Lucy Doyle
Mary Pritchett
Vallie Burnet
Pat Patterson

Eleanor Hutchinson
Sue Purdom
June Broxton
Clara Jean McLanahan
Barbara Northey

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Lower House Chairman—18 points

Duties—To head the work of lower house, setting up committees and directing their work. To act as parliamentarian of the student government association. To be in charge of fire drills.

Qualifications—Ability to work with people efficiently. An interest in making the campus more pleasant by attention to details of campus life. A willingness to learn and put over to the student body the fundamentals of parliamentary practice.

Student Recorder—18 points

Duties—Keep records of students' activity points. Secretary of the executive work of student government. Keep minutes of representative council, of open forums, and of student meetings. Handle the correspondence of student government association.

Qualifications—Ability to do detailed work efficiently. An interest in the various viewpoints of the campus and an ability to record them accurately in the minutes.

Secretary—16 points

Duties—Keep all files of judicial cases. Secretary of the judicial work of the student government. Send out campus slips.

Qualifications—Dependability. Efficiency. Ability to think clearly. Interest in the campus as a whole and in individuals.

Treasurer—16 points

Duties—Work with a budget committee in apportioning the student budget and in supervising the auditing of the books of all campus organizations. Handles all financial transactions of executive committee.

Qualifications—Ability to keep books accurately.

Jo Ann Hall
B. J. Schauffele
Sue Walker
Margaret Williamson
Alice Nunnally

Jane Henegar
Ann Hanson
Carolyn Alford
Harriet Stovall

Christian Association

The first requisite for all officers of C. A. is a strong working Christian personality, having the inner resource of a vital relationship with God.

SENIOR OFFICERS

President—24 points

Duties—Preside over cabinet meetings and retreat; keep in touch with all phases of C. A. work; see that the program for the year is carried forward.

Qualifications—A primary and enduring interest in the spiritual growth on campus; a vision of the scope of work on our campus and of Christian work in other colleges throughout the world. A personal contact with the campus; ability to recognize varying abilities and opinions and to maintain as attitude of fellowship and cooperation.

Vice-President—24 points

Duties—Preside over council meetings. Assist the president and search out new areas of off-the-campus social service. Planning and supervising all such projects.

Freshman Advisor—22 points

Duties—Have charge of writing letters of welcome to the freshmen; direct the meeting of freshmen at the trains; sponsor freshman club, freshman interest groups, and interior decorating clinic, and act as general freshman advisor from C. A.

Qualifications—Enthusiasm, understanding, sound judgment, gift of drawing out the ideas and possibilities in others.

Louise Hill
June Broxton
Vallie Burnet
Liz Craig
Jane Crook
Lois Dryden
Virginia Lee Floyd
Chor Jee Goh
Ellen Griffen

Louise Hill
Carol Jones
Nancy Lee
Barbara Northey
Harriette Potts
Mary Pritchett
Betty Stein
Cotton Williams

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Secretary—16 points

Duties—Correspondence with speakers, keeping minutes of cabinet meetings and retreats, keeping in touch with the various campus activities, and supervising records for refile.

Qualifications—Initiative, promptness, contact with campus.

Treasurer—16 points

Duties—Collecting pledges, sending out pledge envelopes, keeping up payments specified in the budget.

Qualifications—Initiative, promptness, contact with campus. ters, carefulness, attention to details.

Peggy Bridges
Georgia Belle Christopher
Carolyn Crawford
Vivian Hays
Jane Henegar
Dottie Holcumb
Mae Hule
Mary Land

Evelyn Mason
Callie McArthur
Sarah McIntyre
Lib McPheeters
Betty Reiney
Linda Smith
Louise Robinson
Margaret Williamson

Athletic Association

SENIOR OFFICERS

President—24 points

Duties—Call and preside at all meetings of the association, the board, and the executive council. Appoint all committees and be an exofficio member of them.

Qualifications—Skill in sports and an interest in A. A. executive ability. Willingness to work and cooperate with physical directors. Friendliness.

Vice President—18 points

Duties—Perform all duties of president in her absence. Have charge of all recreational activities pertaining to A. A. Represent A. A. on co-recreational council.

Qualifications—Interest in sports and A. A. Ability to direct open houses or other social functions with mixed groups. Willingness to cooperate.

Marian McElroy
Joan Fagan
Barbara Kelly

Betty Ellington
Betty Stein
Julie Grier

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Secretary—14 points

Duties—Keep record of all proceedings of A. A. Board. Conduct all regular correspondence pertaining to the association's affairs. Keep a permanent record of all persons winning points. Send out notices of all meetings. Keep record of attendance at athletic board meetings.

Qualifications—Dependability at all times. Ability to give attention to details. Interest in the association. Promptness.

Treasurer—14 points

Duties—Take charge of funds of the association and record her report in the record. Pay out money at request of president. Order and take charge of awards.

Qualifications—Ability to keep accurate books. Dependability. Mary Evelyn Knight
Carolyn Wells
Sarah Legg

Julie Beeman
Marianne McPherson

Agnes Scott News

SENIOR OFFICERS

Editor—24 points

Duties—Select an efficient editorial staff, organize and direct it. Determine editorial policy and write editorials. Plan content of each paper, assemble lists of news.

Qualifications—Possession of a personality and appearance suitable for representing the college. Poise and some executive ability. Ability to engage in the culinary art—supplying printers with assortment of cookies, candies, cakes, etc. and otherwise creating a congenial and harmonious relationship between college and printers.

Managing Editor—20 points

Duties—Plan the make-up of the paper. Decide on style and size of headlines. Lay out paper with help of assistant editors. Direct printers in actual lay-out and check proof at printers. Write some editorials. Also limited knowledge of baking.

Qualifications—Be able to take initiative and assume responsibility for the make-up of the paper. Enough executive ability to direct assistant editors in helping with lay-out of paper and to supervise the printers. Judgment as to relative importance of articles. Knowledge of journalism is helpful.

Business Manager—18 points

Duties—Keep books. Handle all money, paying and receiving checks. Collecting for advertising. Select and oversee whole business staff.

Qualifications—Experience in selling ads. Ability to do business with businessmen successfully. Must be business-like and thoroughly dependable and responsible. Be able to keep accurate records. Be able to write clear business letters.

Editorial Staff:

Joyce Munger
Caroline Reimero
Joan Simmons
Nancy Lee
Carol Jones
Jane Landon

Phyllis Hess
Business Staff:
Dot Fincher
Liz Craig
Louise Hill
Anne Sylvester

Silhouette

SENIOR OFFICERS

Editor—24 points

Duties—Sign all contracts with printer, photographer, and engraver. Plan the lay-out for each page, and contents for each section. Supervise and check all writing and proof-read final copy. Be responsible for having photographer take all necessary pictures.

Qualifications—A marked sense of responsibility for getting things done on time. Ability to write clearly. Some originality. Ability to get along with faculty, students and contractors. Close cooperation with business manager to plan the budget.

Associate Editor—18 points

Duties—Help plan the annual. Work especially on the back section. Make the final check on class sections, names and pictures. Cooperation with the editor.

Qualifications—A marked sense of responsibility. Ability to write clearly. Interest in annual work.

Business Manager—16 points

Duties—To manage advertising in the Silhouette—to sell the ads, collect payments for ads, draw up copy when necessary. To sell pages to school organizations and clubs. To select staff of assistants and direct their work.

Qualifications—She should have had experience in selling ads should be able to make a good impression on prospective advertisers. She must be very dependable, and must have initiative in thinking of new places to get ads. Ability to organize a capable staff is necessary.

Editorial Staff:

Sue Born
Lucy Doyle
Lois Dryden
Harriet Durham
Genevieve Guardia
Anne Sylvester
Jan Varner

Jane Zuber
Business Staff:
Carol Jones
Caroline Reimero
Addie Steans
Anne Sylvester
Betty Stein
Carol Tye

Lecture Association

SENIOR OFFICERS

Chairman—10 points

Duties—To make campus arrangements for lectures. To arouse and maintain the interest of students in lectures. To preside at lectures, luncheons, dinners, and receptions given for lecturers. To direct Lecture Association student committee. To interpret Agnes Scott to lecturers.

Qualifications—Intellectual interest. Poise and grace of manner needed for presiding at lectures. Executive ability. Sidney Newton

Sara Swanson Van Scholck

Aurora

SENIOR OFFICERS

Editor—22 points

The editor of the Aurora must have the ability and background to judge all kinds of creative writing with understanding and a keen critical perception. It is not necessary but advantageous that she write herself. She must have an executive and practical ability combined with insight, appreciation, and imagination for creative work, ideas and originality.

Manager—14 points

The business manager must be efficient in getting ads, collecting ads, collecting bills, keeping all accounts well-balanced. She must have executive ability in organizing and managing a staff of assistants to help her.

Literary Staff

Jane Landon
Jackie Josey
B. J. McCastlain
Joan Fagen

Nancy Lee
Katherine Hefner
Business Staff
Marilyn Vance

Social Committee

Duties—Revising "Campus Code"; organize reception for English department lectures. Chairman for dining room committee, serve on dancing committee; organize other activities of Social Standards Committee.

Qualifications—Ability to organize well; awareness of social needs of campus; initiative; poise; tact.

Anne Sylvester
Sidney Newton
Carolyn Randolph
Jan Varner

Virginia Lee Floyd
Harriette Potts
Florrie Fleming

May Day

SENIOR OFFICERS

Chairman—16 points

Duties—Selection of a capable committee. Conference with faculty advisors for planning May Day meeting. Promoting a contest for selection of May Queen and court. Starting and keeping committees working separately on necessary jobs. Setting dates for practices, etc.

Qualifications—Willingness to work hard. Must have plenty of time spring quarter to devote to her job. Must be responsible and dependable. Should be able to work with other people and get along with them. Should be open to suggestions.

Sue Born
Sue Purdom

Katherine Hefner

Class Officers

Juniors:
Sue Purdom
Betty Stein
Jackie Josey

Sophomores:
Connie Curry
Lucy Murray
Alice Nunnally

NOTICE

Because of the change made in the election system this quarter, all junior officers for the campus publications will be selected by the Publications Board. However, the duties and qualifications are printed below with the names of those who have worked with the organizations in order to point out to the campus those juniors who will be among those considered by the Publication Board.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS JUNIOR OFFICERS

Assistant Editors—18 points

Duties—Send assignments to reporters. See that all copy is turned in. Do preliminary editing of copy. Write headlines. Assist with make-up.

Qualifications—Must be interested in news. Be able to write clearly and correctly. Be able to correct copy. Must be dependable.

Advertising Managers—16 points

Duties—Get weekly advertising.
Qualifications—Definite business ability. Be able to keep accurate records. Be able to meet and talk with business people. Sense of responsibility.

Circulation Editor—14 points

Duties—To see that the papers are distributed promptly each week on campus and off. To act as exchange editor for the News and to keep a file of exchange papers. To appoint and train a staff to aid her.

Qualifications—Must have initiative to plan and execute ideas for building up circulation. Must have ability to appoint and train a staff to help her. Some business ability preferred although experience is not necessary.

Editorial Staff:

Carolyn Wells
Carolyn Crawford
Genny Lucchese
Carolyn Alford
Molly Pritchard

Gwen McLeRoy
Margaret Rogers
Mary Evelyn Knight
Leah Fine
Business Staff:
Elizabeth Paschal

SILHOUETTE JUNIOR OFFICERS

Assistant Editors—Two—16 points

Duties—One assistant will have charge of the faculty section, and the other will have charge of the club section. For her section each will have to do the writing, supervising, and photography, and take part in planning the page layouts.

Qualifications—Sense of responsibility for doing work on time.

Assistant Business Manager—14 points

Duties—Assistant business manager in securing ads. Arrange for copy and get it to printers.

Qualifications—Experience in securing ads. Ability to do detailed work. Some executive ability. Keen sense of responsibility.

Editorial Staff:

Julia Beeman
Susanna Byrd
Marjorie Fordham
Peggy Anne McMillan
Sarah Petty

Margaret Williamson
Business Staff:
Norma Adams
Catherine Lewis
Harriette Hampton

AURORA JUNIOR OFFICERS

Managing Editor—12 points

Her qualifications and requirements are much the same as the editor's. She must also be a sound critic, ready to evaluate the work of others and to offer suggestions of her own. She must be willing to work closely with the editor.

Ann Allred

Mary Land

Scotties Down Brenau Team

(Continued from page 1)
ed, and played well. Donna, acting captain for the Agnes Scott club, worried the opposing forwards constantly, and entirely lived up to the ability that placed her on basketball varsity for two consecutive years. Frosh May Muse and junior Joen Fagen upheld the tight zone defense set up by the initial defensive trio, maintaining the "thou shalt not pass" policy.

The dominant characteristic of the entire Agnes Scott team, no matter what combination of players was on the court, was the beautiful teamwork and integrated playing exhibited. The game was indeed a beauty, and the first of its kind (against another college) held at ASC in many years. The Brenau team, in spite of the low score, really presented the home club with some stiff opposition. Guard Pat Grizzard and forward Ethyl Scott were outstanding for the visitors.

SHORT SHOTS. It is common knowledge that the infant class literally walked off with the whole basketball season, remaining undefeated, capturing the crown, and placing five of their many players on the varsity and sub-varsity. Just wanted to make it official . . . The three top scorers for the season: Allen, freshman (125 in seven games); Josey, junior (57 in five games); and Robinson, senior (56 in seven games). The Varsity: Allen, Muse, McGinty, Griffin, Potts, and Wells. The Sub-Varsity: Wilson, Wilkenson, Dean, Fagen, Robinson, and Miller.

In the final class games of the season, Feb. 20, the sophs defeated the seniors, 30-19; the frosh

had a little harder time downing the juniors, 36-26 . . . The sophs and juniors tied for second place and the seniors came in third . . . Many thanks to Mrs. Nicholas Lombardy for refereeing our games this year.

Alumnae Teachers To Breakfast Here

The Agnes Scott alumnae members of the Georgia Education association will meet in the Letitia Pate Evans dining hall for a breakfast on March 6 at 9 a. m. About 30 teachers are expected to attend the affair which is sponsored by the alumnae office.

Following brief messages from Dr. Wallace Alston, Dean S. G. Stukes, Dr. Samuel Wiggins, as sistant professor of education, and Miss Eleanor Hutchens, director of publicity, there will be an open discussion on teacher training and education.

Magazine Reporter To Interview Girls

Miss Rachel Mellinger, campus reporter on the "Mademoiselle" magazine staff, will be on this campus Thursday, Mar. 5, to discuss the opportunities for college students to work on the magazine staff as "guest editors."

Jane Landon, Mary Land, and Joan Simmons, representing the campus publications, will have lunch with her at noon.

At 4 p. m. tomorrow in the end date parlor in Main, Miss Mellinger will meet with any girls interested in fashion writing, advertising, or any other phase of fashion magazine work.

MacArthur Attends AAUN Convention

Callie MacArthur, sophomore, attended some of the meetings of the national convention of the American Association for the United Nations in Washington, D. C., last week-end. Callie was one of the college students, who attended the meetings of the association which coincided with the mid-year meetings for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

She attended the institute of the C. C. U. N. in New York City last summer, where she and Mary Ann Garrard, senior, were members of a group of about 60 college students who studied the U. N. organization. Callie is an officer in the southern region of the C. C. U. N.

CLASS NEWS

The sophomores will celebrate Sophomore day on Friday, Mar. 6, by wearing their caps and eating lunch together at 1 p. m. They hope to make this an annual winter quarter event, Connie Curry, president, has stated.

The juniors are making plans for the Junior banquet which will take place April 18. Sue Purdom has been elected chairman.

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MAin 2378

Mortar Board to Sponsor Non-Activity Party

The campus has been invited to the last extra-curricular event of the quarter, an open house, tonight in Murphey Candler following the water ballet. This is sponsored by Mortar Board to reemphasize non-activity week.

Non-activity week will begin tomorrow, and the president of Student government, Belle Miller, has reminded the campus that no organization or club meetings are permitted during this time.

Emory Will Have Annual Teacher Education Dinner

The annual teacher education dinner will be held at Emory this year on March 30. Faculty members, supervising teachers, and selected superintendents and principals of the Atlanta, Decatur, and DeKalb County school systems will be invited to meet with the Agnes Scott and Emory students participating in the teacher-training program.

Association Names Trotter as Officer

On Feb. 20 and 21 Dr. Margaret Trotter, assistant professor of English, attended a meeting of the Southeastern College English Teachers' association at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. At the conference Miss Trotter was elected secretary-treasurer of the association for the coming year.

The association is composed of English teachers from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina.

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Weekend Finds Dorms Empty As Scotties Head Emoryward

By CAROL JONES

Maybe it was the first signs of spring that did it, or maybe it was the need of a quiet (!) place to do a little early cramming or late term paper writing, but whatever it was it certainly did a thorough job of emptying the dorms last weekend. When so many people are not to be found around, one begins to wonder what's going on somewhere else that's better than what's going on here! (I couldn't venture a guess — could you?)

It almost took a small-scale Gallup-Jones poll to find out where who had gone and why (sometimes this last point was a little difficult to determine), but here are the findings:

Emory had its annual Skits-o-phrenia, and Jean Drumheller, Lois Dryden, Carol Tye, Dee Cundiff, Norma Chamblee, Nancy Gay, and Bunny Hall were among the five per cent (probably as safe a guess as any Gallup would make!) who went there. Some of the Emory fraternities had parties over the weekend, too. Diana Butler, Sarah Davis, and Ann Sayer went to an ATO party, Margie Young and Jane Stubbs to a Chi Phi party; Harriette Griffin went to the Sigma Chi house and Taffy Merrill to the Phi Delta Theta house. Betty Ellington and Lois Dryden went to a PiKA party at Tech, and Ruthe Norton went to the Phi Delta Theta house over there.

That 27.43 Per Cent

Among the 27.43 per cent who went home for the weekend were Jane Davidson, Carolyn Alford, Clara Adams, Mildred Gaston, June Ellen Mansour, Ann Wellborn, Ann DeWitt, Helen Moutos, Louise Rainey, and quite a few others. (Note: Don't believe everything you see in print — if you really want to know percentages, don't bother to consult the society editor. It would be a waste of time.)

There was a show in town last week which seemed to be quite popular with the girls from Agnes Scott. Some of the ones who went to see "South Pacific" were Carol Hancock, Jean Drumheller, Mary Hood, Martha Crowell, Helen Jo Hinchey, Ann Potts, and Susan Dodson. The strains of "Some Enchanted Evening" still drift languidly over the shower curtains on Second Main, though "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" would probably be more in keeping. And speaking of songs, they tell me that Judy Brown is keeping Ansley ringing with "There'll Always be an England," for some obscure reason.

Margie Fordham had an exciting weekend at Annapolis, and Margaret McRae also had a special sort of time. She had a visitor over the weekend, and is now sporting a new diamond ring!

That seems to be "it," so happy inactivity week, successful exam week, and restful spring holidays to each and all. It's been a real ratrace keeping up with you-all the past year, but it's been fun — and nobody can ever tell ME that Agnes Scott girls spend all their time studying! Au revoir, adios, and ach! (I have a slight deficiency in German.)

Folio Chooses

New Members

Jane Miller, president of Folio, creative writing club for freshmen, has announced the new members that were welcomed into the club last Thursday at the meeting. They are Julie Bowen,

Nonette Brown, Memye Curtis, Frances Earnest, Jane Frist, June Gassert, Alberta Jackson, and Virginia Vickery.

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Art Dept. Features Wire Sculpture Exhibit

The Art department is featuring an exhibition of mobiles and wire sculpture by Ben Shute of the Atlanta Art Institute this week through March 7 in the fourth floor Buttrick gallery. Mr. Shute has created these modern expressions out of wire, sheet-metal, glass, and odd bits of scrap material.

The Art department also has on exhibition a "Life" magazine exhibition, "Medieval World," depicting the life, art, and architecture of the middle ages. This exhibition should be of particular interest to students of art and history. It will be on view through March 12.

Ferdinand Warren, professor of art, will be the speaker at the Georgia Education association eighty-fifth annual convention to be held in Atlanta, March 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Mr. Warren will speak at a meeting on Art Education, the topic "Art Today." The meeting will be held at the Henry Grady hotel in the Dixie Ball room on March 5 at 3 p. m.

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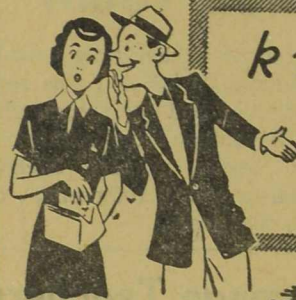
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, April 1, 1953

Number 15

Classical Group to Convene On Campus Next Weekend

On Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, Agnes Scott will be host to the national Eta Sigma Phi convention, Dr. M. Kathryn Glick, professor of classical languages and literature, has announced. The twenty-fifth convention will meet here at the invitation of the local Alpha Delta chapter.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. Friday, followed by the first general session at 10 a. m. There will be another general session and a sightseeing trip that afternoon. The subscription dinner will be at Emory University in the Alumni Memorial Building at 6 p. m.

At 8:30 p. m., Friday, the delegates will attend the Blackfriars' presentation of the "Choephori." The play, under the direction of Miss Roberta Winter, assistant professor of speech, is being presented in honor of the Eta Sigma Phi convention.

At the third general session, at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday, Professor Robert Scranton of Emory University will present an illustrated lecture, "The Ideal in Classical Art." After the election of national officers Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English, will speak to the convention on "Literature and the Span of Human Experience."

The convention will be adjourned after the installation of the new national officers at the fourth general session at 1 p. m. on Saturday.

Harvard Sociologist Will Lecture Friday

Dr. Talcott Parsons, chairman of the department of social relations at Harvard University, will speak to the sociology students on this campus Friday, April 3, at 2 p. m.

Dr. Parsons is a foremost leader in the new school of thought in sociology, Dr. Mildred Mell, professor of sociology and economics, said yesterday. He studied abroad in England and Germany before returning to teach at Amherst College and later at Harvard.

Dr. Parsons will lecture at Emory University and at Georgia Tech this week. His visit to Atlanta was sponsored by the University Center.

Dean of Students Attends Chicago Deans' Meeting

Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, and Miss Irma Lee Shepherd, assistant to the dean of students, are attending the National Association of Deans in Chicago. They will return April 3.

All Star Series Will Present Rubinstein in Concert Tonight

Outstanding Pianist To Play Beethoven

Artur Rubinstein, one of the world's great pianists, will give a recital tonight, April 1, at 8:30 p. m. in the Municipal auditorium as the seventh presentation of the All Star Concert series.

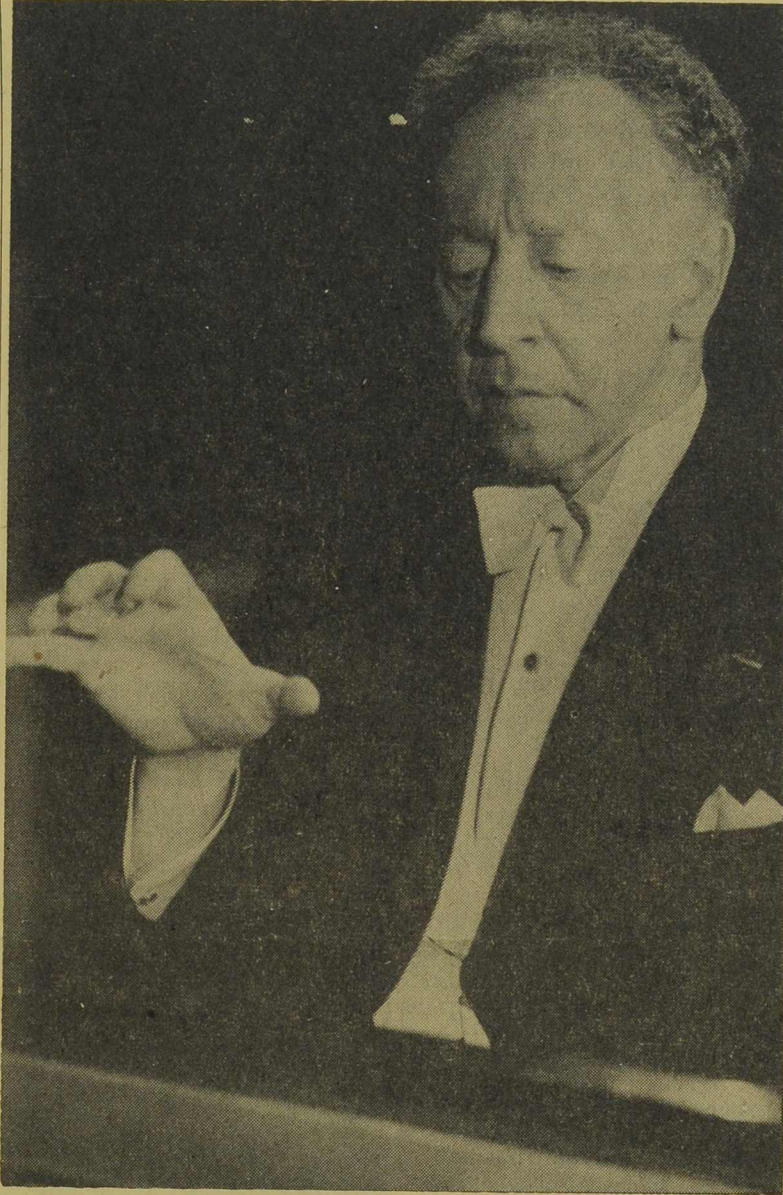
The program will consist of "Sonata in F Minor" (Appassionata), Beethoven; "Carnival Op. 9," Schumann; "Sonata in Three Movements," from "Petrouchka," Stravinsky; "Nocturne" (for left hand), Scriabine; "Navarra," Albeniz; "Berceuse" and "Scherzo in C-sharp Minor," Chopin.

Artur Rubinstein is not only a famous pianist, but also one of the most outstanding personalities of the present music world. Born in Warsaw, he was a child prodigy. When he was 16, he made his debut in America, playing 75 concerts in three months.

His tours have taken him to every country except Tibet. For a while his diplomatic passport was inscribed "On a mission of art for Poland."

Since the fall of Poland, Mr. Rubinstein has labored incessantly for the restoration of his homeland's independence.

Now an American citizen, he lives in Hollywood with his wife, daughter of the conductor of the Warsaw Symphony orchestra, and their three children.



Highland Fling

Administration Chooses Hill To Represent ASC in Europe

By Genny Luchese

Louise Hill is going to have a sure 'nuff Highland Fling this summer as she represents Agnes Scott in the Experiment in International Living in Scotland.

Lou is "thoroughly thrilled" over being chosen for this honor, which is awarded annually to an outstanding member of the junior class, selected by an administration committee. The money is donated by an anonymous benefactor of the college.

The Experiment will select a Scottish family and Lou will live in their home for one month. Then for two weeks the group of 10 American students will travel through the highlands, visiting the famous lake country and taking many interesting side trips. Lou plans to spend some of this time visiting friends.

Then there is the world famous music and drama Festival in Edinburgh and after that a week in London for the Experimenters.

If time permits, the Experiment provides for some independent travel to places especially interesting to the individual Experimenters. As far as Lou is concerned, she says "Paris!"

Lou is looking forward particularly to living with the family. She is "eager to observe family life in another country" and she feels that if a foreign family is able to have an American member for a while "it will dispel so many typical unpleasant ideas of American tourists."

A. A. Entertains Prospective Pupils

Athletic Association, in cooperation with the Alumnae association and the Registrar's office, has invited a group of prospective students from Atlanta and its vicinity to "take a peek at ASC and Athletics" at a Play Day Saturday, April 11. Its purpose is to acquaint girls from this area with the varied athletic program offered at our college.

A full schedule has been planned for the visitors beginning with a picnic lunch at the barbecue pit; then they will go to the gym where they will participate in tennis, archery, or badminton; next in softball and volleyball.

These strenuous activities will be interrupted long enough for everyone to catch her breath and watch a swimming exhibition by the members of Dolphin club. The Play Day will be climaxed by a general swim period. Indoor activities have been planned in case of rain.

CA Plans Service For Easter Sunday

CA will sponsor a sunrise service in the May Day dell on Easter Sunday morning at 6:45. Carolyn Crawford will play the piano prelude and the special chorus will sing "Christ the Lord Is Risen."

Nancy Clark will have the call to worship and Lib McPheeters will read the story of the Resurrection.

The chorus will then sing "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" and Rameth Richards will close the program singing "Resurrection."

Holy Week services on the Agnes Scott campus began last Monday evening with a vesper service of pre-Easter music led by Dr. Elizabeth Zenn, assistant professor of classical languages and literatures, in the Main Music room.

In chapel on Tuesday Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor of art, showed slides depicting scenes of Holy Week. Convocation was led by Dr. Alston this morning and Dr. Zenn will lead vespers tonight.

Dr. Arthur Vann Gibson, pastor of Morningside Presbyterian church will be the speaker in chapel Thursday morning and Dr. Zenn will lead vespers.

The Good Friday chapel service will be led by Mr. C. Benton Kline, assistant professor of philosophy, and Mr. Raymond Martin, associate professor of music.

On Easter evening vespers will be in Maclean chapel at 6:15.

'Kiss Me Agnes'

Seniors Schedule Musicale For April 18 in Presser Hall

The senior class will present the annual senior opera at 8 p. m. April 18 in Presser hall. This year's production is entitled "Kiss Me, Agnes" and concerns the trials and tribulations of a college senior who catches her man.

Co-chairmen in charge of the production are Anne (Dalton) Jones and Marion Merritt who are also co-authors. Committee heads are Mary Ann Garrard and Mary Beth Robinson, publicity; Ann Cooper, tickets and programs; Kellér Henderson, backstage organization; Ellen Hunter, rehearsals; Marion Merritt, backdrop and props; Betsy Hodges, Anne Thomson, and Anne (Dalton) Jones, music.

Leading roles will be taken by Donna Dugger as Agnes, Ann Baxter, Frances Cook, and Virginia Claire Hayes as the three roommates, and Despo Matheson as the dean.

They will leave April 5 and will return April 11.

Alston is Guest Minister, Will Attend Conference

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president, will attend the Southern University conference in Edgewater, Miss., April 6-9.

Dr. Alston is preaching the Holy Week services each evening this week at the Emory Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Evangelist Speaks At Baptist Church

Dr. Chester Swor, a Baptist evangelist from Oklahoma, will speak March 30 to April 5 at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

April 17 is the date of the big weekend for the Baptist students of Georgia when the Spring Baptist Student Union retreat will take place at Bessie Tift college at Forsythe, Ga.

Election Eve

There is little that can be said on the eve of student elections which has not been said before, but at this time we would like to make a few observations. First, as a campus we should count it among our blessings that our elections are not engineered by campus machines and that politicking is kept to a minimum. The orderly procedure which has been followed in the past will, we feel sure, be repeated this year.

We would like to urge, however, that the period which elapses between the posting of the nominations and the beginning of the voting next Monday be used profitably. The nominating committee members have devoted long hours to the consideration of candidates for each office and their selections were made only after very concentrated thought and discussion.

The retiring senior leaders cannot possibly know the members of the sophomore and junior classes as well as the members of those classes know each other. Yet the senior leaders who compose the nominating committee have had the experience of working in their organizations this year; they know what is required of the persons who hold the positions of leadership and to a large extent they know the capabilities of those with whom they have worked. While their judgment should not be considered final in any case, it should carry a great deal of weight. For these reasons we ask that both committee and popular nominations be given thorough and thoughtful study

One final reminder: This year for the first time the junior officers on the publication will not be elected but, rather, will be selected by the publications board next week. There are also many other important officers which remain to be chosen after the general elections are over; among them are class officers, members of the CA and AA boards, and club officers.

Many leaders will be needed to fill these positions and this fact should not be overlooked in the voting next week. P. S.

'Mille' Sets April 15 As Contest Deadline

"Mademoiselle" fashion magazine sponsors an annual College Fiction contest for women undergraduates. The deadline for this year's contest is midnight, April 15. Entries must be postmarked no later than this date.

"Mademoiselle" offers prizes of \$500 each for the two best stories, which will be published in the August college issue of the magazine. Stories should be about 3,000 words in length, typewritten, double-spaced, written on one side of the paper only.

Each entry must be accompanied by contestant's name, college and home address, and college year. Stories which have appeared

News Wins 'Excellent' In National Competition

The Agnes Scott News received a first class "excellent" rating for the first half of the 1952-53 school year from the Associated Collegiate Press critical service, it was announced by ACP this week.

The News received an identical award for last spring quarter issues.

ed in college publications are acceptable if they have not appeared elsewhere. Only women undergraduates, regularly enrolled, are eligible.

Entries should be sent to College Fiction contest, "Mademoiselle," 575 Madison ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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Marion McElroy and Carolyn Wells

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Date Book

Wed., April 1. Vespers in Main Music room at 6:15 with Dr. Zenn, leader. Artur Rubinstein concert at 8:30 at Municipal auditorium.

Thurs., April 2. Dr. Arthur Vann Gibson in chapel. Vespers in Main Music room, Dr. Zenn, leader.

Fri., April 3. C. Benton Kline and Raymond Martin in chapel. Dr. Talcott Parsons, sociologist, to speak to Dr. Mell's sociology class from 2-3 p. m. and to the faculty at 3:15 p. m.

Sat., April 4. Miss Julie Boland in chapel.

Mon., April 6. Student elections in chapel. Vespers with Dr. Dexter in basement of dining hall at 6:15 p. m.

Tues., April 7. Student elections in chapel.

Wed., April 8. Dr. Stukes in convocation. Vespers with Dr. Dexter in basement of dining hall basement at 6:15 p. m.

Hollingsworth Is Alabama Trustee

Dr. David Wills Hollingsworth is a member of the Agnes Scott Board of Trustees who is bound to the college by many interests and ties, although residing in another state. His daughter, Mary, now Mrs. John D. Hatfield, is an Agnes Scott graduate. In addition to this he has a great interest in young people, evidenced by the constant demand for his services as commencement speaker at various high schools and colleges and by his leadership in education and the Boy Scout movement in Lauderdale county, Ala.



Dr. Hollingsworth was born in Atlanta. Following in the footsteps of his father, also a minister, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwestern University and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary. Southwestern University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Serving for a short time as Presbyterian pastor in Greensboro, Ala., Dr. Hollingsworth next became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Florence, Ala., where he served until his recent retirement. Very active in community affairs, he served as chairman of the Florence Board of Education for many years and was chapter chairman of the Lauderdale County Red Cross for several terms.

He is a charter member and past president of the Florence Rotary club and has served on the board of directors of the Coffee hospital.

Dr. Hollingsworth has been moderator of the Alabama Synod of the Presbyterian church. For 25 years he served as chairman of the Home Mission committee North Alabama Presbytery.

Yes, You Do Have a Nice Tan, Or, I Stayed Home This Year

By Joan Simmons

At our great renowned, strictly female institution (one of the top 10 don't forget) there is an ancient tradition fondly called "spring holidays." This quaint pagan custom which lasts from a week to 10 days according to exam schedule or whether you can "take that little ol' French exam with the other section" occasioned the following impromptu drama:

Scene I: Letitia Pate Evans Dining hall (fondly referred to by visitors as "that chapel over there").

Me: Did you have a nice holiday?

Enthusiastic: Oh yes, I had a WONDERFUL time. We went to a marvelous resort down in Florida. The place was just teeming with handsome life guards and unattached millionaires. All I did was play and swim and lie on the beach and ride around in my convertible.

Me: I knew you must have been to the beach. You have such a wonderful tan.

Tanned: (modestly) Yes, I did get a rather good tan but some people just turned black. Of course, EVERYBODY went to the beach during spring holidays. Didn't you????

Me: (apologetically) Well no, we decided to stay home this year.

Friend: You do look rather white but I thought it was your sal-low complexion.

Scene II

Scene II. Quiet period preceding chapel, better known as "gossip's paradise."

Girl in next seat: Gads, how unusual to be back in these four walls again.

Me: (timidly) Did you go to the beach for your spring holidays?

Globe-trotter: Stay, in one place during the whole time? Heavens no! WE ran out to California for a few days then took a short tour through Canada, ran over to Paris, and spent the rest of the time in Bermuda. Of course, EVERYONE traveled during the holidays so that wasn't any thing much.

Me: (hesitatingly) We thought it might be kind of nice to stay home.

Blase: Well, travel is broadening you know, but I guess you don't need to be any wider.

Scene III

Scene III. The Murphey Candler basement recreation room, known officially as the "Blue Room."

Me: (behind whirls of smoke)

Let's don't play bridge. I did that so much at home.

Card Shark: Oh nobody at home wanted to play.

Me: (eagerly) Oh, did you go home too!!!!

Miss Popularity of 1953: Oh, yes, it was simply marvelous. We had a party every night. We went dancing, night clubbing, picnicking, hiking. And of course all the 10 boys I used to date in high school were home and they were simply standing in line to date me. Of course, EVERYBODY had a wonderful

Campus Spanish Group To Meet With Emory

The Agnes Scott Spanish club will meet with the Emory Spanish group on April 13 for a Pan-American day program.

Last quarter four new members were accepted in the Spanish club. They are Margaret Burwell, Lynn Johnston, Clara Jean McLanahan, and Nancy Whetstone.

time, dates for breakfast, lunch, the afternoon, dinner and that night. What did YOU do?

Me: (without hope) Well I went with mother and daddy to play bingo one night and I had the car to ride around one afternoon.

Helpfully: Well, you must have seen some good shows on TV.

Me: (rather wildly) We don't have a set.

Coolly Sympathetic: It must be good to get back to civilization. (Babbling incoherently the heroine is carried back to her library carrel.)

THE END

Alumna Matthews Serves as Trustee

Catherine (Mrs. Allen) Matthews is the past president of the Agnes Scott Alumnae association who is currently serving as a member of the Board of Trustees.

A native Atlantian, Mrs. Matthews is a "granddaughter" of Agnes Scott, as her mother also attended in the Institute and Academy days. She did graduate work at Emory University and later taught English and Latin at Murphy high school, Atlanta.

Mrs. Matthews states that to-



day she is "definitely a housewife and mother." Married to a Georgia Tech graduate "whose attentions prevented my participation in more Agnes Scott activities," she has three children, Allen Jr., Catherine, and Frank. Her husband is at present engaged in the retail furniture business in Atlanta.

Agnes Scott and her church, St. Mark's Methodist, are Mrs. Matthews' chief interests. She has been active in the Atlanta Agnes Scott club since graduation and served as president in 1948-49. She has been an active member of the Alumnae association and served on the Executive board in various capacities, serving as national president in 1950-51. At present she is serving on the finance committee of the organization.

In her church Mrs. Matthews at present serves as Steward. She is active in the Woman's Society of Christian Service and in Sunday school work. She has also served on the board of Wesley House, a community mission.

Spinning the Patter**Socializing, Tans the Rage
As Spring Hits AS Campus**

By CAROL JONES

The chirping of birds from boughs of trees which are proudly showing their first sprouts of green only serves to reinforce the impression that one gets upon seeing the droves of girls waiting for the bus to town on a Saturday afternoon or parading in spring straws on Sunday morning. Yes, spring is here! And high time, too, you might add — after all, didn't we go through winter AND exams, just so we could have spring? And as usual, spring has brought along with it — well, the usual things. Sunbathers are already braving the wind up on Inman sundeck, the tennis courts are well-populated, a few shy cotton dresses have been seen hiding under sweaters, and of course the dean's office is doing double duty almost any night of the week.

Last Friday night the Decatur Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship had a hillbilly party to greet the spring fever season. Some of the Martins and McCoys who feuded there were Callie McArthur, Jane Henegar, Genevieve Guardia, Betty Ann Jacks, Pat Hale, Nansi-Lee Smith, Betty Ellington, and Patty Hamilton. Some others now lie 'neath the clover (almost) as a result of the skating party which followed the grand competition.

Over at Emory Friday night, Phi Delta Theta and Chi Phi collaborated on a campus-wide party which turned out to be a gala affair. Sarah Petty, Betty McFarland, Mary Ann Warnell, Justine Simpson, Stella Biddle, Dora Wilkinson, Carol Stroud, Joanna Solomon, Sue Walker, Ginnie Lee Floyd, Joan Simmons, and several others went.

Ann Bowen spent the weekend off campus, attending the PiKA dream girl formal at the University of South Carolina. Jerry Cunningham and Erlene Lide also went to South Carolina for the weekend, in order to attend the KA Old South ball. Jane Frist went to the Clemson military ball.

Lois Dryden was pinned Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi at Emory Friday night, and Carolyn Alford received her pin as Delta Tau Delta sponsor (Emory) just before spring vacation.

Since the last issue of the News, which was sometime in the dim past before winter quarter exams, Katherine Matthews has received a KA pin, Alice Johnston an Alpha Gamma Rho pin, Ann Montgomery a PiKA pin, and Claire Flintom and Nancy Gaye, Sigma Chi pins. Chica Ogden returned from her vacation wearing a Phi Delta Theta pin, and Connie Ballas has a law fraternity pin. Brownie Williams and Carol Edwards both came back wearing diamond rings.

**Wilson Addresses
Campus Group**

This morning Dr. Francis Graham Wilson, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, spoke to a group of history and political science students in Maclean chapel on the subject, "Secularism and Democracy."

Dr. Wilson studied at the University of Texas, the University of California, and Stanford University. During the years 1931-32 he was a social science research council fellow in Europe. Dr. Wilson has taught at Stanford University, the University of Washington, and at present the University of Illinois.

The well known political scientist is a member of the American Political Science Association and Phi Beta Kappa. He has written several books, including "The Elements of Modern Politics" and "The American Political Mind." He also contributes articles to various political science publications.

Dr. Wilson spoke at Agnes Scott under the auspices of the University Center. Last night he lectured at Emory on "Public Opinion and the Intellectual."

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**'Choephor' Will Star
Hill, Allred April 10**

Louise Hill will play Orestes and Ann Allred has been cast as Electra, his sister, in Blackfriars' spring production of Aeschylus' "Choephor" on April 10 at 8:30 p. m. in Presser hall.

Other members of the cast are Virginia Clift, who will play Clytemnestra, the mother of Orestes and Electra; Betty Jo McCastlain as Pylades, Orestes' friend; Memye Curtis as Kilissa, the nurse; and Mitzi Kiser as the attendant.

There will also be a chorus of slave women including Linda Smith, Mary Hood, Helen Jo Hinchy, Ann Jones, Sarah Legg, Rita May Scott, and Anne Sylvester.

Committee chairmen for the production are Betty Ellington, stage manager; Caroline Reinero, scenery; Lilla Kate Parramore, publicity; Rita May Scott, house; Ann Atkinson, lights; Frances Sistar, programs; Mary Hamilton, properties; and Chor Gee Goh, costumes.

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Approaching Softball Season Promises Keen Competition

By Carolyn Wells

The 1953 softball season at Agnes Scott will open a week from Friday on April 10 when the seniors and sophomores will square away at home plate for the opening hitch. The juniors will face the freshmen in the second tilt. The outcome of this athletic scrap is anyone's guess at this point. The seniors boast the unmatched hurling ability of Mary Beth Robinson and the booming bats of Ann Thomson and manager Ann Baxter.

The juniors, led by Katharine Matthews, Marji Henderson, Pat Patterson and Julie Grier, exhibited excellent teamwork afield last year; manager Eleanor Hutchinson promises a stubborn fight for a junior championship this year. The once-crowned (hockey) sophomores are sharpening their claws to battle with the best in an attempt to bring home the bacon for a second time this school year.

Fast-baller Sally Legg and slugger Nan Arwood, the soph manager, furnish the initial spark to set the soph softball machine in motion. Will it be a steamroller? And the frosh haven't disappointed the campus yet.

Manager Sally Shippey promises that softball will be no exception. Already such familiar athletic faces as Louisa Allen, Jo-

anne Miklas, and Virginia Love are appearing on the diamond.

AS Clubs Plan Spring Activities

May Day rehearsals begin this week. Work on the costumes will also be begun, and the dresses for the May court will be selected.

The Glee club is working on the music for its annual spring program, the plans of which will be announced later.

Folio will have a meeting on Thursday, April 2.

BOZ spring tryouts are now open to all upperclassmen. The tryouts of creative prose may be placed in the box in the mailroom, and they must be anonymous. The deadline is April 22. The first meeting of the quarter will be April 6.

The annual spring Cotillion formal will be April 25.

Social committee has reequipped the kitchen in Murphey Candler for the use of the student body. Keys to the cabinet may be obtained from the office of the dean of students.

Election of the officers of Bible club will be held at the next meeting.

Emory Announces Candler Lectures

Emory University has announced that Gilbert Highet will give the Walter Turner Candler lectures for 1953. The theme of the lectures is "The Migration of Ideas."

The lectures will be heard in the Alumni Memorial building on the evenings of April 6, 8, and 9 at 8:15 p. m. The subjects for the lectures will be "Politics and Society," on April 6; "Religion and Art," on April 8; and "Techniques and Ideals," on April 9.

The Candler Lectureship was founded by Walter T. Candler, an Emory graduate, "to foster and promote interest in literature and related aspects of the humanities."

The lecturer for 1953, Gilbert Highet of Columbia University, was educated in Scotland and England and came to this country in 1937. With the exception of the war years, when he served the British government in various capacities, he has since taught at Columbia, where he is now Anthon Professor of Latin. His books, "The Classical Tradition," and "The Art of Teaching," have been widely read and praised.

In addition to his teaching he is chief book critic of Harper's Magazine.

Students Redecorate Smoker; Add Tile Floor, Blue Paint

By MARJI HENDERSON

"Hey! We need some more paint over here!"

"Never knew there were so many pipes in this place!"

"You! Come stand on this square of asphalt tile till it dries."

"Somebody give me a hand with this ladder."

No, it isn't the stage crew building the set for a Broadway production, nor is it "National Clean up, Fix up Week." The foregoing bits of conversation are those overheard in the basement rooms of Murphey Candler as the students resolved to remodel the smoker.

The result of this outbreak of enthusiasm is a new face for the newly-christened "blue room."

The sky-blue walls giving a sparkling cheerfulness to the two rooms, reflect the light from the newly installed table lamps which alleviates the problem of inadequate lighting and bestows a home-like atmosphere on the once severe rooms.

In addition to the gaily produced by the lustrous pastel walls and the tasteful table lamps, is a floor covering of alternating black and white marbelized asphalt tile. The newly laid floor not only adds richness, but also gives an effect of increased dimensions to the rooms.

The ivory enamel with which the new wicker furniture and the choice pieces of furniture in use

at the present time are being painted and iridescent navy and rust curtain will soon adorn the windows.

The newly decorated "Blue Rooms," with one of its two rooms designated as a study and the other as a place for relaxation, cards, and conversation, has been made possible by the cooperation and a great deal of "elbow grease" on the part of the students and by the helpfulness of P. J. Rogers, business manager; Mrs. Annie May Smith, dormitory supervisor; Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. White, carpenter and electrician; President Alston, and Student Government.

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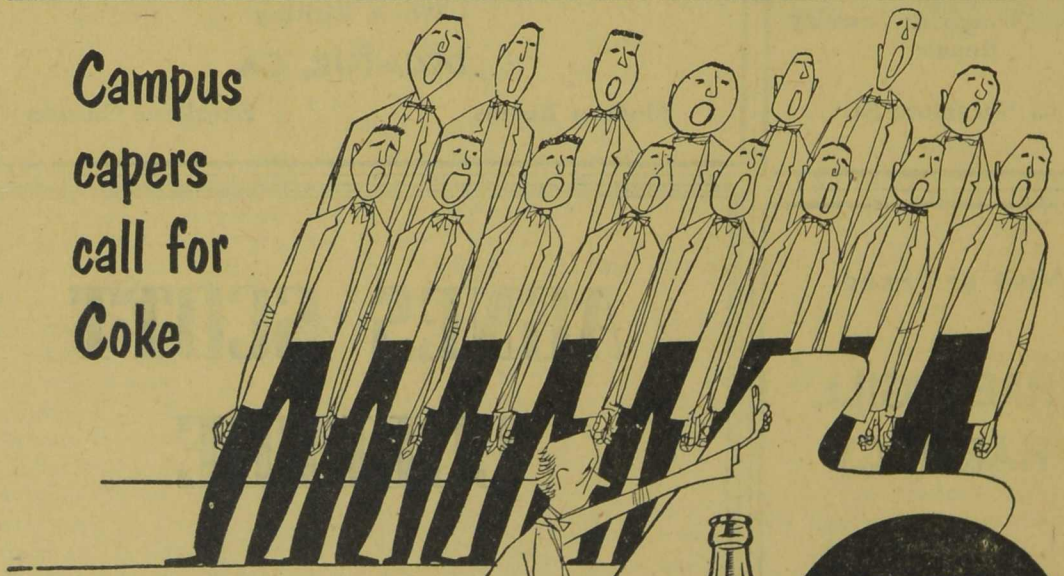
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, April 8, 1953

Number 16

Burnet Will Lead Student Body

Sims To Tap Seniors For Phi Beta Kappa

In convocation on April 15 the Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will announce the names of the new members selected from the present senior class. Dr. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science and president of the local organization, revealed this week. There will be no formal address at that time, but Dr. Sims will speak briefly about the organization and aims of Phi Beta Kappa.

The initiation and dinner in honor of the new members will take place on April 29, when Miss Philippa Gilchrist will address the group. Miss Gilchrist is an Agnes Scott graduate and was formerly an associate professor of chemistry here. She is now associated with Wellesley college.

Classical Fraternity Will Convene Here

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, will have its annual national convention on the Agnes Scott campus Friday and Saturday, April 10-11. Colleges and universities from all sections of the country will be represented.

Registration begins at 9:30 a. m. Friday. Besides the many business meetings, the events of the convention will include a subscription banquet at Emory on Friday night; lectures by Dr. George P. Hayes, Agnes Scott professor of English, and by Dr. Robert Scranton of Emory; and the election of the national officers.

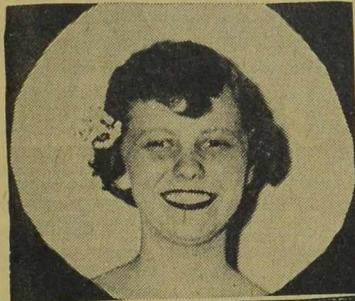
One of the outstanding events will be Blackfriars' presentation of Aeschylus' "Choephoroi," which is being given in honor of the Eta Sigma Phi convention.

Leyburn Will Study On 1953-54 Leave

Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, will be on leave of absence next year in order to study at the Huntington library in San Marino, Cal. Dr. Leyburn has been awarded a research fellowship by the Huntington library and also a Ford Foundation fellowship.

The purpose of Dr. Leyburn's study will be research on satiric allegory for a book on which she is working. The Huntington library is a research library for English literature and history. It is one of the most outstanding of the research libraries and is especially rich in materials dealing with the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries.

Dr. Leyburn will leave for California during this summer and will probably return the following summer.



The newly-elected officers are (front row, l. to r.) Eleanor Hutchinson, Joyce Munger, Vallie Burnet; (back row) Sue Born and Jane Crook. Marian McElroy is pictured in insert.

Purdom Announces Junior Banquet Date

The junior class has chosen April 18 as the date for the annual banquet. The theme this year will be "Spring." Sue Purdom is in charge of planning the event. In charge of decoration are Florrie Fleming, Katherine Hefner, and Frances Sistar. The juniors were aided in the banquet planning by Mortar Board.

At 6:30 the juniors and their dates will attend the banquet which will be held in the Letitia Pate Evans dining hall. Also invited are the class sponsors Miss Nancy Groseclose, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. William A. Calder, professor of physics and astronomy.

Keller Henderson and Margaret McRae will receive the guests at the door. Margaret, Belle Miller, and Pris Sheppard will assist in serving.

At 8 p. m. the juniors and their dates will attend the senior opera "Kiss Me Agnes." Following this they will attend a dance in the Rebekah Scott ballroom. Ralph Mays' orchestra will play.

News Offers Extra Copies To Students and Faculty

The outgoing Agnes Scott News staff has completed the arrangement of the files for this year, and there are a number of extra copies of most of the issues published since October, 1952. These have been placed in the News room on the second floor of Murphey Candler, and the faculty, staff and students are hereby invited to help themselves to these copies.

This invitation is especially intended for organizations, as well as individuals, who may need clippings for their records.

Backstagers Wind Up Plans For 'Choephoroi'

Blackfriars' spring production of Aeschylus' "Choephoroi" at 8:30 p. m., April 10 in Presser hall will be the first Greek play to be presented by the group in five years. The entire campus community has been invited and there is no admission charge.

Louise Hill and Ann Allred are cast in the leads, Orestes and Electra. Other characters are played by B. J. McCastlain, Virginia Clift, Meyme Curtis and Mitzi Kiser.

The conflicts within the minds of the characters are portrayed in movement by the chorus. The chorus consists of slave women who are sympathetic to Electra and Orestes.

Mrs. Neva Webb, former instructor of speech here, and Mrs. Adolph Lapp, assistant professor of physical education, have aided in the choreography.

Chor Gee Goh is chairman of the committee which has made all the costumes. Mrs. Leone Bowers Hamilton is supervisor; Georgia Belle Christopher, Carolyn Alford, Mary Carol Huffaker, Jane Hene-gar, Mary Jo Chapman, Vannie Traylor, and Sally Greenfield have helped.

Greek Costumes

The men of the cast will wear short tunics and the women, long robes with heavy cloaks.

The choruses will wear robes of three shades of gray; Electra will wear black, while Clytemnestra will be robed in gold and orange.

The committee has also constructed large Grecian hats and the men will wear Grecian sandals.

Caroline Reinero is student chairman of the scenery committee. With the assistance of Miss Janet Loring, instructor in speech,

they have constructed a Grecian column. Stage setting will be marked by simplicity.

Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor of art, has aided in the constructing of a papier mache figure of Hermes.

The tomb of Agememnon is the focal point of the stage.

Students Continue Elections Tomorrow

Vallie Burnet won the race for president of student government in student elections Monday, April 6, while her roommate, Eleanor Hutchinson, was elected vice president. Jane Crook won the top office in Christian association, and Marian McElroy was selected president of Athletic association.

Joyce Munger will edit the Agnes Scott News and Sue Born is the new editor of the Silhouette.

Connie Curry won the top junior office on student government, Lower House chairman.

On Tuesday morning Julie Grier and Ellen Griffin were elected AA and CA vice presidents, respectively. Nancy Lee was chosen editor of "Aurora" and Carol Jones won the contest for business manager of "Silhouette."

Mary Pritchett was named chairman of the day students while Betty Stein will head the orientation program.

Betty Jane Schaufele was elected student recorder.

Elections will continue tomorrow and Friday, and class elections take place Monday. The publications board will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Teachers To Attend AS Student Recital

On Friday, April 10, the Decatur Music Teachers association will meet in the studio of Mrs. Irene L. Harris, Presser Hall.

A program of piano music will be presented by Carolyn Alford, Sue Walker, Barbara Northey, Alice Johnston, Virginia Love, Norma Wang, and Gladys Williams.



Students who will participate in "Choephoroi," which Blackfriars will present Friday night, are (left to right) Sara Legg, Louise Hill, Ann Allred, and Helen Jo Hinchey.

A Progressive Step

The News wishes to commend Mortar Board and all of the organizations cooperating in planning and presenting the first leadership training conference on this campus.

All organizations have felt the need for such conference, where the retiring officers could meet with the new officers to discuss matters for which time cannot be allotted at retreats.

Also, many of us have felt the need for a basic instruction course in the use of parliamentary law as adapted to our particular campus. The lawyers who will participate in this leadership conference have a clear perception of the needs of this campus and its varied organizations. We are certain that their discussion will be helpful to all students.

We therefore urge all student leaders of clubs, publications and other organizations to consider it their privilege as well as their duty to attend this leadership conference. If it is successful, the change-over from the 1953 regime to the 1954 leaders should be singularly successful.

Next year the groups sponsoring the conference plan to include a discussion group for faculty advisers and sponsors of student organizations. We hope that this plan will be carried through, in order to make more effective use of the faculty advisers. P. S.

Open Letter To The Campus

Since this issue marks our swan song and fresher pens are eager to monopolize these columns, we seize this last chance to pay our respects to those who have worked with us so faithfully in the outgoing regime.

The greatest amount of appreciation should go to Joyce, Joan, and Caroline, who, although they were officially entitled assistant editors, spent long hours at the often menial tasks to which they were assigned. Their loyalty as well as ingenuity were invaluable.

We also want to thank Miss Scandrett and Dr. Alston as well as members of the faculty for their advice and cooperation.

Hearty appreciation goes also to Jane Landon, who wrote the best columns we have read this side of Ogden Nash; to Leah Fine, who turned in expert photography; to Mary Ann Wyatt and Louise Hill, who achieved and maintained solvency for the first time in some years; to the capable reporters for their tireless efforts; to Vivian Weaver, who could now walk to the New Era Printing company blindfolded; to Carol Jones, who has kept up with as many people as Hedda Hopper; to the long-suffering printers for their good humor; to AA, Executive committee, and CA, to whom we are indebted for a weiner roast, a sundae party and a cocktail party, respectively, which brightened our Monday work nights; to Betty Stein and Carolyn Wells, who skillfully kept the sports field covered; and to our readers who have encouraged us in the task.

We feel absolutely certain that we have left this most intriguing, interesting, and in the long run, satisfying job in the most capable hands. P. S.

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MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press

Letter to Editor

Dear Madam Editor,

I would like to put in a request for more music programs in chapel this quarter, and the following years. Any type of program can be given in excess, but one such program as this is only enough to whet the appetite. Students appreciate these music programs, and always turn out in large numbers for them, even on rainy days.

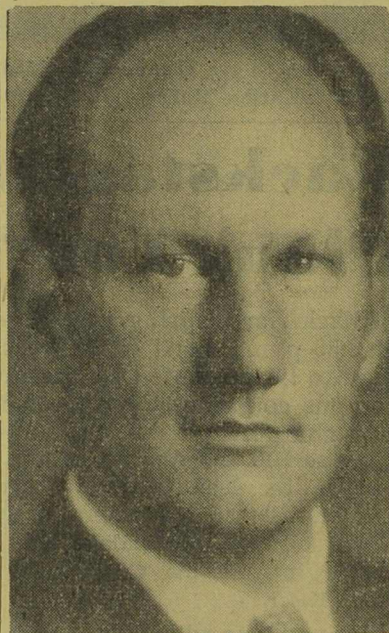
I'm all for Brahms, Chopin, and contemporary composers more often. Please let the Music department and chapel committee know that we would appreciate more frequent opportunities to hear the pianos, under faculty or student interpretation, give forth with soothing or unsoothing melodies to help us forget, for the moment, the day's frustrating batch of low grades and faux pas!

Thank you,
Pat Patterson

Trustee Henley Is Active Civic Leader

John Charles Henley, an active business, civic, and church leader, is also a trustee of Agnes Scott College.

Mr. Henley was born and received his early education in Birmingham, Ala. He was graduated from Princeton University where he studied in the School of Public and International Affairs. While there he was an outstanding cadet officer of the Field Artillery Regiment.



iment.

After serving at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and at the Office of Strategic Services, Mr. Henley was assigned to Office of the Chief of Staff at the Eighth Army headquarters, Yokohama, Japan.

Following World War II he served as vice-president and treasurer of the Birmingham Publish-

Unappreciated Writer Gives Swan Song on Earthworms

By Jane Landon

Let's face it, kiddies — your reporter is throwing in the towel, retiring from the business. My roommate no longer chuckles warmly at my eager efforts, my parents no longer pay the postage due on copies of the Agnes Scott News thoughtfully mailed to Birmingham, my little brothers no longer say, "Dig that crazy sister" when introducing me to their six-year-old friends, and as this column goes to press, Max Schulman (your hero and mine) is still not worrying about my putting him out of business.

This is it — the swan song. But no tears — make it later, alligator. Let's live it up — it's not raining inside. Turn to page two-twenty-two in your songbooks, and if it's not there, sing one-eleven twice.

As one be-bopper said to the other while watching a dump truck unload sand, "Dig that frantic hourglass!"

On to the vein of intellect. This week we have a book review. (Read any good books lately? If not, you're in for a surprise. If so, you're still in for a surprise, because the odds are 20 to one that you haven't read this one.)

"The Formation of Vegetable Mold Through the Action of Earthworms" by Charles Darwin is simply a must on your spring reading list.

Nowhere in literature can there be found a more realistic, a more

intimate, a more down-to-earth account of daily routine in the life of Wilma Wiggle, Girl Worm.

One of the most enlightening parts of the book is the detailed study of how the little worms carry leaves into their burrows, e.g., do most worms carry elm leaves by the stem, the tip, or the broad side of the leaf? Oak leaves? Maple? Japanese Cherry? What about pine needles? Are they carried by the end where the three needles are joined or do worms prefer the free tip of the needle? These are just a few of the thought-provoking questions answered by Professor Darwin. Only Darwin himself could have thought this one up. Only Darwin himself would have sat for long hours, playing with, feeding, watching, always studying intensely his little no-footed friends.

One of the book's most interesting points concerns the length of time that earthworms require to cover up the stone in a meadow. Yes, you and your friends will be surprised when you read the answer in the informative and interesting book, "The Formation of Vegetable Mold Through the Action of Earthworms."

A poem upon closing . . .
The worth of my writings I've vindicated,
But I fear they will never be syndicated.

Clemson Deputation Will Lead Vespers

The deputation team from Clemson College YMCA will lead vespers in Maclean auditorium Sunday evening, April 19, at 6:15. The team will consist of six Clemson cadets and their advisor, Mr. Holtzendorff. They will arrive here in the afternoon and will eat supper on campus before the service.

Cotton Williams, CA chairman of deputation teams, will be in charge of the arrangements for their visit.

ing Company and since 1948 as its president. Mr. Henley is vice-president of the Southern Graphic Arts association, director of the Southern School of Printing, and trustee of the Gorgas Scholarship Foundation, Inc. He is a member of the Board of Deacons, First Presbyterian church, a director of the Rotary club of Birmingham, member of the Alabama Historical society, and a representative of the Synod of Alabama.

Two Seniors To Give Recitals Next Week

The Agnes Scott Music department will present two senior recitals the next week in Maclean auditorium, Bonnie Sanders, violinist, and Jackie King, soprano.

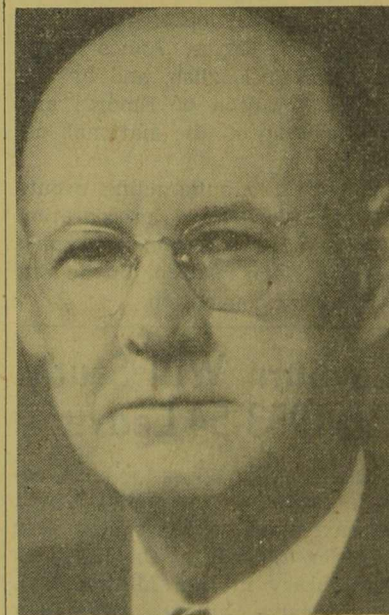
Bonnie's recital will be Sunday, April 12, at 3 p. m. Her program consists of Vivaldi's "Concerto in G minor," "Sonatina in G Major" by Dvorak, and three pieces by Fritz Kreisler: "Liebesleid," "The Old Refrain," and "Syncopation." Chor Gee Goh is the accompanist. Following the program, all friends have been invited to a reception at the Sanders' home in Buckhead.

Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p. m., Jackie will open with an Italian group: "O Del Mio Amato Ben," by Donoughy; "Fioca l Neve," "Nebbie" by Respighi; and "Marsiare" by Tosti.

Her three selections in French

Trustee Miller Is Atlanta Minister

Dr. Patrick D. Miller has had interest in Agnes Scott college over a long period of years through his close friendship with Dr. McCain and Dr. Alston. His daughter, Belle, is now a senior.



Born in Cartersville, Ga., Dr. Miller received his education at the University of Georgia, Davidson College, and Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

In 1927 he was ordained a Presbyterian minister. He has served as evangelist in Rabun county, Ga., educational secretary of the Executive committee of Home Missions in the Presbyterian church in U. S., and as a pastor in Raleigh, N. C., and San Antonio, Tex. Since 1949 Dr. Miller has been pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. In addition to being a trustee of Agnes Scott college, Dr. Miller is a trustee of Columbia Theological Seminary and of the Westminster schools. He has written "The Importance of Home Missions."

Spinning the Patter

Hoppy Hottentot Keeps Busy With Scotties' Pins, Parties

By PEGGY BRIDGES, Guest Editor

When the Easter bunny first arrived on the campus, a careful observer would have been able to detect a slight droop of the whiskers and ears. Just think, he had brought enough eggs for the entire community, and 200 of its members had departed in an Easter exodus.

But there were some left beneath the Sheltering Arms, so Mr. Bunny directed his hops toward Rebekah Scott. As he bounced up the stairs to the second and third floor, the clamour resounded louder and louder. Girls were running wildly from one end of the hall to the other. His stubby nose twitched with excitement. Finally some thoughtful sophomore informed our confused bunny that it was not eggs both Ann Hanson and Kitten Cumby had received but two beautiful fraternity pins. Also Sandra Dickson received a lovely ring.

Realizing that this just wasn't the place for an Easter bunny, he hopped back down the steps, and sniffed his way over to Main where Miss Scandrètt kindly let him rummage through the date slips. He discovered that Betty Richardson, Betty McFarland, Joanna Solomon, Mary Ann Warnell, Virginia Jakeman, Mary Dean, Donna McGinty, Jane Gaines, and Bunny Hall had gone to a party given by the SAEs, Chi Phis, and PiKas at Snap Finger farm.

He was also informed that Ava Caldwell, Julie Grier and Mary Hood had gone to a Damon Runyon party at the PiKA house at Emory, and that Carol Hancock, Keller Henderson, and Jean Drumheller had been to a Dental party at Emory.

About 12:30 our bunny who was perched on the Dean's office desk suddenly found himself surrounded by all sorts of characters. Why there were his old friends Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae, and Mopsy and Valentine. Poor bunny, he was disappointed to find it was only a group of Scotties including Trudy Awbrey (who, by the way, won first prize for the cutest costume), Bunny Hall, Joan Simmons, Peggy Pfeiffer, Caroline Lester, Martha Lee Bridges, Nancy Gay, Gail Rogers, Pat Tooley, Carolyn Tinklepaugh, and Donna McGinty returning from a comic strip party at the Sigma Chi house at Emory.

Mr. Bunny left Main and hopped over to the freshmen end of the campus hoping to find some peace and quiet there, but when he overheard someone say that Judy Welch and Ethel Pendleton had received pins, he retreated with a double skip hop used only in emergencies. "Not again," he murmured.

Our bunny continued to tour the campus and observed that there were a few people behaving differently from the rest — they were rather dignified and calm. He was told they were guests who were visiting Chor Gee Goh, Barbara Huey, Ann Lowrie Alexander, Sarah Davis, Dorothy Sands, May Huie, and Sally Legg.

Weinberg To Address Group In Science Hall Monday Night

Dr. Saul Weinberg will address the Atlanta Archaeological society in Campbell Science hall on Monday, April 13, at 8:30 p. m. His subject is "Color in Greek and Roman Architecture," and students are invited.

Dr. Weinberg is an expert photographer with the largest collection of personally made slides from throughout the classical world. He is probably the best equipped person to deal with the subject of color in ancient architecture, Ferdinand Warren, professor of art, announced this week.

He is the author of a book on prehistoric houses in Greece and of articles on prehistoric culture, a chronology of Greece and the Aegean, and on Greek pottery. He has done much research on Greek and Roman architecture.

From 1941 to 1943 Dr. Weinberg was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. He is associate professor of classical languages and archaeology at the University of Missouri.

News Announces Tryouts For Freshmen Reporters

Freshmen who are interested in becoming reporters for the Agnes Scott News are urged to sign the sheet in the mailroom by Wednesday noon, April 15. Tryout assignments will be sent to them that week.

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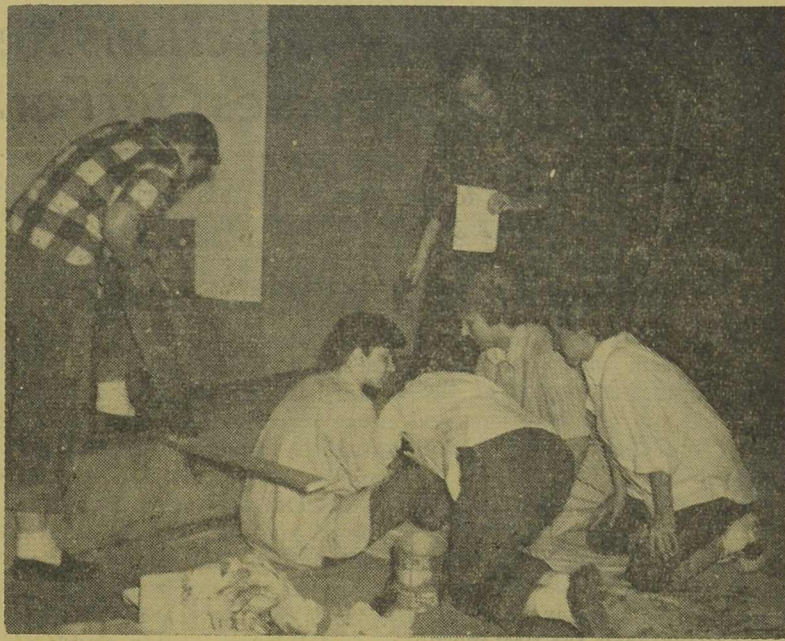
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The backstage workers who are preparing the scenery for the Greek drama to be presented Friday wield hammer and saw for this informal picture. Included in the group are Molly Pritchard, Barbara Battle, Caroline Reinero, Nonette Brown, and Betty Ellington.

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'53 AS Softball Predictions Remain Mystery; Old, New Talent Comes Out For Spring Practice

By Carolyn Wells

Ol' man March kinda fouled things up this spring — he came in like a lion, all right, but any of the 40 enthusiasts chattering on the diamond during the first week of practice will testify that March was Leo right up to the bitter end, and then some. But the rather hockeyish weather didn't put any sort of damper on the spirit and enthusiasm which characterized the initial workouts of the softball season last week.

Many old faces of field and hardwood days reappeared to tackle diamond duties with the same old vigor, and there was a refreshing smattering of new talent to add more spice than ever to Aggie's athletic annals.

Last Wednesday, the first morning-after-the-afternoon-before, it seems there was a run on the infirmary and Threadgill's for heat lamps, rub-downs, and Bengue. But the aching muscles and that "wouldn't it be great not to be alive" feeling were gone before they arrived well, and all hands, if not more, were at it again at the second practice on Thursday.

Naturally it is too early in the season, with the opening game still a mystery, to predict any sort of seasonal outcome. Athletically this year the sophs and frosh have fired the big guns, copping the hockey and basketball crowns respectively.

Upperclassman Threat

But neither the seniors nor the juniors are teams to be taken lightly on the diamond. The elder team, in addition to the advantage of experience, has safely tucked on its roster the names of not a few of Agnes Scott's athletic greats. Ann Baxter, the stubby catcher for the seniors; Anne Thomson, who swings one of the wickedest bats around; Frances Cook, the glue-fingered initial sacker; and Mary Beth Robinson, whose speed and control in hurling the spheroid is feared by all opposing batters. These four compose the nucleus of the senior softballers who are very likely to go far in their last crown struggle.

The embodiment of the well-rounded gal is exemplified by the junior pitcher, Judy Promnitz. Judy seems to have improved a great deal since last spring, and should be a big voice in the junior crown efforts.

Tri-sporters Julie Grier and Joen Fagen are two more emphatic reasons for a possible junior crowning; these two juniors coupled with Jackie Josey and

Pat Patterson swing very dangerous sticks at the plate.

Marji Henderson has shown immense improvement over her performances this time last year. Marji is scooping up the grounders around the keystone like a duck on junebugs, and any ball in her vicinity is almost a sure out.

Sara Legg, the pride of the sophs, is fast developing into another Robinson. A big chunk of second year title hopes rides on the fast delivery of the left-handed pitcher. A good pitcher can look awfully bad if her catcher doesn't measure up to par. But Sally has no worries along this line, for she sends her ball whizzing into the able and constant mitt of catcher Julia Beeman with incredible accuracy. The two make a great combination and promise to rival the Robinson-Baxter combo for battery efficiency this season.

B. A. Jacks and Molly Pritchard compose a second great combination of which the sophs are justly proud. Betty Ann and Molly keep the keystone area well guarded, gobbling up grounders and flies effectively. Home run promise is already evident in the library slugging of manager Nan Arwood and newcomer Pat Paden. The sophs are out to win.

Freshman Mystery

Everyone is especially anxious (most especially 27 other diamond-minded Hottentots) to see what the surprising frosh will pull out of their mysterious bag this time. They did it in basketball, they scared the stuffins out of everybody in hockey, and have already shown enough stuff on the diamond to arouse apprehension among the other teams.

Alice Thornton will handle the hurling chores for the freshmen and she seems to have great possibilities. Liz Mickel blasted her way into the team last Thursday by poling a long, long ball off the untouchable senior hurling. Robbie Shellnut was especially impressive last week in snaring flies.

Mary Jo Carpenter and Shirley Hurt are two more the legion of new talent the development of which will be an interesting thing

to follow in itself.

The first softball game will begin this Friday, April 10, when the seniors and sophs oppose each other to open the season at 4. The juniors meet the frosh in the alternate seven-inning affair at 5.

Mr. Raymond Jones, Julia Beeman, and Louisa Allen will umpire.

Committee Buys Service For Use of Student Body

Social committee has purchased for Murphey Candler a service for eight, which consists of serving bowls, dinnerware, silver, glasses, and utensils. The equipment is for the use of the student body.

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Campus Groups To Sponsor Student Leaders Conference

Lower House and Mortar Board will sponsor a Leadership Training conference on Friday, April 17, from 3 to 8 p. m. This conference is planned especially for the newly-elected officers of the campus organizations, but any other students or faculty members who are interested are invited to attend.

At 3 p. m. Mrs. Philip Hammer, past president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will give the keynote address on "The Philosophy of Leadership." Following this address, Lower House members will present a brief skit in the form of a parody on parliamentary procedure.

Bob McKay, associate professor of Emory Law school, and Gordon Waitt, Atlanta lawyer, will speak at 4 p. m. on "The Case for Parliamentary Procedure." A question period will follow.

Discussion groups will meet in Buttrick after dinner, which the guests and the students will have in the dining hall. The new presidents and vice presidents of the

three major campus organizations and the new chairman of the day students will meet in a group led by Ann Baxter, Margaret McRae and Belle Miller.

The presidents, vice presidents and members of clubs will meet together in the group under the direction of Ann Cooper. Liz Craig and S. G. Stukes, registrar, will lead the secretaries' group. Betty Ellington and Dr. Henry A. Robinson, professor of mathematics, will lead the group of treasurers and business managers.

Harriette Potts and Ginny Lee Floyd will talk with the social chairmen, while Ellen Hunter and Frances Blakeney will lead the house presidents.

The officers and members of each publication will meet separately under the direction of Sarah Crewe Hamilton, Pris Shepard, and Charline Shanks.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

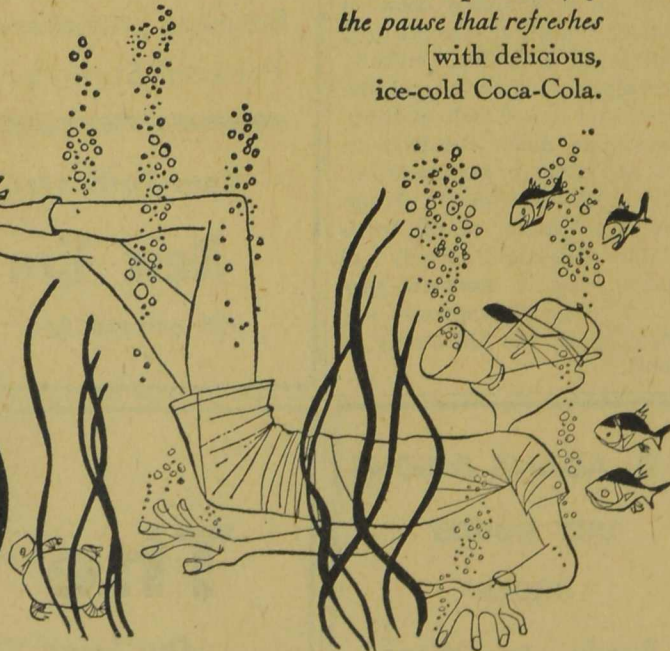
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., Wednesday, April 15, 1953

Number 17

Seniors To Give Original Opera

Faculty Introduces New Study Course

In lieu of courses 415 and 499 in all departments, a program of Independent Study, course 490 has been instituted in the curriculum at Agnes Scott. Twenty-two members of the junior class have been invited by the dean of the faculty to participate in this program.

The faculty, feeling that the honors program was too restricted, has introduced Independent Study, hoping to initiate a program of work on a level expanded above 415, directed study, and somewhat less rigid than 499, honors work. A standard has been fixed by the faculty on the basis of which invitations are issued to eligible juniors each spring.

Independent Study, which is offered in the student's major subject only, may be credited for either three or five hours a quarter, and may be taken for one, two, or three quarters, as the student desires. Ten hours of Independent Study is the maximum.

Students may elect Independent Study for two or three quarters' work in their senior year. Six hours is the minimum and ten, the maximum.

The program of study is not arbitrary and may vary with the individual student and department. Other details concerning the Independent Study are to be announced later.

Gilbreath Changes Date Of Piano Recital to 26th

Mrs. Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, instructor in piano, has changed the date of her recital from April 19 to April 26.

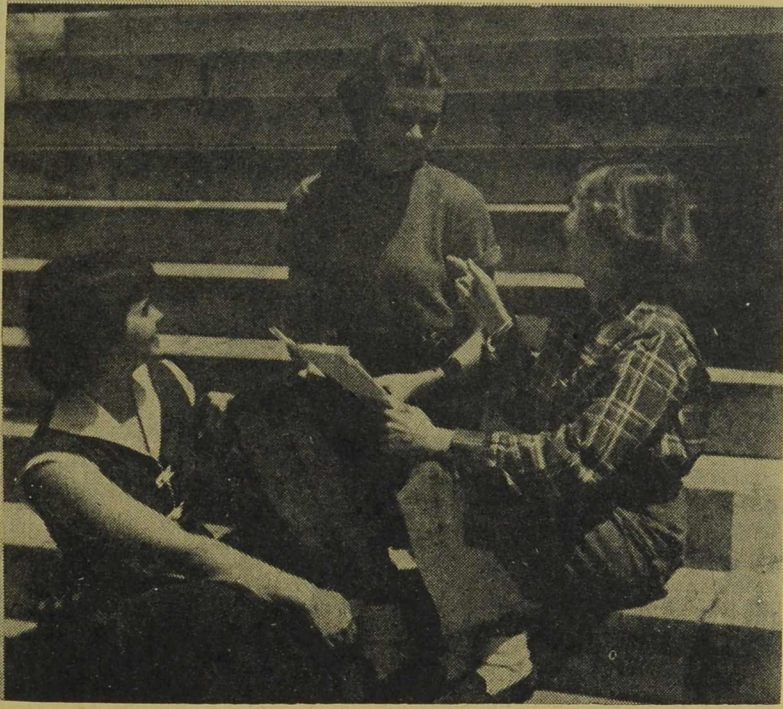
HOASC To Present Recognition Service

The Agnes Scott chapter of Mortar Board will hold its annual recognition service on April 22, when Mrs. Edward Owen, president of the National Agnes Scott Alumnae association, will be the guest speaker. While at Agnes Scott, Mrs. Owen was a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Requirements for Mortar Board are scholarship, the standards being set by the national association; leadership, responsible leadership which inspires others; service, given unselfishly with or without publicity.

Initiation for new Mortar Board members will be Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, followed by a tea at the home of Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students.

The Phoenix society, sponsored by Helen Edwards, an Agnes Scott alumna, plans to attend the recognition service. They are partitioning National Mortar board for the establishment of a permanent Mortar Board chapter at Auburn.



Donna Dugger, center, cast as Agnes in the senior production, rehearses with Ann Baxter and Frances Cook.

Leaders Will Attend Training Conference

Lower House and Mortar Board will sponsor a Leadership Training conference this Friday, April 17, from 3 to 8 p. m. This conference is planned especially for the newly-elected officers of the campus organizations, but Mortar Board President Judy Promnitz emphasized that all students and faculty members are urged to attend this important meeting. Each outgoing club president is responsible for contacting the new club officers.

Parliamentary procedure booklets have been given out. Each discussion group will have a secretary to take minutes. These will be compiled and a total report of the conference will be presented to all the leaders and faculty advisers in the fall. Anyone else who would like a copy may ask for one at that time.

At 3 p. m. Mrs. Phillip Hammer, past president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will give the keynote address on "The Philosophy of Leadership." Following the address, Lower House members will present a brief skit in the form of a parody on parliamentary procedure.

Bob McKay, associate professor of Emory Law school, and Graham Wiatt, Atlanta lawyer, will speak at 4 p. m. on "The Case for Parliamentary Procedure." A question period will follow.

Discussion groups will meet in Buttrick after dinner, which the guests and students will have in the dining hall.

Texas Professor to Speak To Emory, AS Students

Dr. Walter P. Webb, professor of history at the University of Texas, will be on the Agnes Scott and Emory campuses April 21 and 22. Tuesday night, April 21, at 8:15 he will speak in Maclean on "The Writing of Books."

The following night at Emory he will talk on the subject, "The Great Plains Theory."

Seniors To End Skit Career With Opera "Kiss Me, Agnes"

By Pris Sheppard

The senior class, under the direction of Anne Jones and Marian Merritt, will end its long and eventful career in skit-producing this Saturday night with its original opera, "Kiss Me, Agnes." This production, which begins at 8 p. m. in Presser hall, promises to be one of the best from the class which has presented such classics as "Medea," "Macbeth," and "Evening in Paris."

The scene of "Kiss Me, Agnes" is laid on a typical college campus shortly before graduation, and Donna Dugger will take the part of Agnes, the popular senior who cannot make up her mind

and Frances Cook believes that the more distinguished gentleman, played by Howard Bumgardner, is most appealing.

The entire play is based upon the three dates which Agnes has and the preparation she makes for them. Included in the acts are scenes at a football game, in the dormitory, in the dorm bathroom, in the dean's office, at a dance, and at graduation.

Mary Beth Robinson takes the part of the sorrowful senior who weeps at the thought of graduation. Anne Thomson, Helen Tucker, and Ruth Runyon will sing in a trio in the final act, while Donya Dixon, Roberta Williams, Carol Edwards, Louise Ross, Patty Morgan and Adele Thompson will participate in a pantomime and dance routine.

There will be two large choruses and the entire class will participate in the production. The two class sponsors, Dr. Catherine Sims and Dr. Walter B. Posey, will also take part. Raymond Martin, the class mascot, will be the curtain master.

Tickets for "Kiss Me, Agnes" will be on sale in Buttrick lobby today, tomorrow, and Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Thursday night from 9:45 to 10:30 p. m. in the dormitories.

The charge is 50 cents per person.

among her three suitors.

Agnes' three roommates offer different advice. Virginia Claire Hays, who is strongly attracted to the intellectual type, wants her to choose "Cecil," played by George McMaster. But Ann Baxter is carried away with the college type, played by Bucky Jones,

Campus Completes Election of Officers

Elections have now been completed. The new officers of Student Government are: president, Vallie Burnet; vice president, Eleanor Hutchinson; Lower House chairman, Connie Curry; student recorder, B. J. Schaufele; secretary, JoAnn Hall; and treasurer, Margaret Williamson.

New house presidents are Florrie Fleming, Inman; Harriet Durham, Hopkins; Pat Patterson, Rebekah; Jackie Josey, Main.

Jane Crook is the new president of Christian association. Ellen Griffin is vice-president; Virginia Lee Floyd, freshman adviser; Lib McPheeters, secretary; Mae Huie, treasurer.

Marian McElroy is president of Athletic association. Julie Grier is vice-president. M. E. Knight is secretary and Sara Legg is treasurer.

Mary Pritchett is the new day student chairman. Betty Stein is orientation chairman. Nancy Whetstone is Social committee chairman, and Louise Hill, Lecture association chairman. Katherine Hefner is May Day chairman.

Staff members which have been elected for the NEWS are: editor, Joyce Munger; managing editor, Caroline Reinero; business manager, Liz Craig. Appointed staff members are: assistant editors, Genny Lucchese, Carolyn Crawford, Carolyn Wells; advertising editor, Liz Paschal; circulation manager, Patty Hamilton; copy

Librarian Attends Goucher Meeting

Mrs. Edna Hanley Byers, librarian of Agnes Scott College, attended a two-day conference, "The College Library in a Changing World," in connection with the dedication of Goucher College's new Julia Rogers library, April 10 and 11.

Features of the two day program were speeches by Dr. Leo Spitzer, of the Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson, of Columbia University; and two panels, "Books and Freedom," and "The College Library in the Community."

Alston to Go to Richmond For Presbyterian Meeting

April 23, 24, and 25 Dr. Alston will attend a meeting in Richmond, Va., of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

editor, Joen Fagan; feature editor, Joan Simmons; society editor, Jane Landon; administration and club editor, Margaret Rogers; roving reporter, Pat Hale; and photographer, Leah Fine.

Working on the Silhouette are: editor, Sue Born; associate editor, Ginny Guardia; business manager, Carol Jones.

Nancy Lee is editor of Aurora; Ann Allred, associate editor; Joen Fagan, exchange editor; and Katherine Hefner, art editor.

The New Regime

Among the necessary qualities of the successful editor of a newspaper, regardless of its size and frequency of publication, are dependability, good humor, ability to organize, and imperturbability. These certainly characterized our predecessor, along with excellent editorial style. The footsteps which we are undertaking to trace lead to a peak of success which perhaps our "editorial shortness of breath" may prevent us from attaining.

The keynote of the new regime is accuracy. In this our readers can be of great assistance by informing us of all published errors in order that we may make corrections. We hope for a greater emphasis on off-campus affairs. Self-centeredness is a disease all too common among newspapers and often becomes incurable.

Many suggestions have already been lodged with us as subjects for editorials. Since these are too numerous for the editorial staff, we suggest that our readers enjoy their own freedom of speech in frequent letters to the editor.

We will essay to meet the duties and privileges of editorship with faithfulness, calmness, and our limited ability. In return, we request your suggestions, your news reports, and, on occasion, your sympathy. **J. M.**

Now Is The Time . . .

On April 20 Student Government will meet in their annual spring retreat to discuss the problems and flaws in our campus governmental system and possible rectifications of these difficulties.

Since our governing body is of the students, by the students, and, primarily, for the students, the college community is urged to think seriously about its regulations and the methods by which it governs itself, and turn in any questions, criticisms, or suggestions to Student Government before it retires to its retreat. These suggestions may be turned in to any members of Student Government, or placed in the suggestion box in the mail room.

Students should take advantage of this opportunity to express their opinions constructively rather than to complain destructively among themselves. **C. W.**

Trustee Is Prominent In Business World

Hal L. Smith is a trustee of Agnes Scott whose interest in the college is intensified by the fact that his wife, the former Julia Thompson, is an Agnes Scott graduate.

Mr. Smith, a native Atlantian who graduated from Georgia Tech, has in the past served as president of the Rotary club of Atlanta, president of the Atlanta Automobile Dealers association, and president of the Georgia Automobile Dealers association.

At this time, in addition to his business duties as president of the Downtown Chevrolet company, Mr. Smith is active on the Board of Directors of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross and of the Metropolitan Community services. He is a deacon of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta.



HAL L. SMITH

Mr. Smith manages to find time from his many business, civic, and church activities to enjoy boating on Lake Allatoona and playing golf.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER
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It Never Happens; Or, Try It Yourself

By Joan Simmons

A new year begins and horrifyingly enough, so do I. As a statement of policy for the coming year I guess that I will be my usual gay, witty self. But all we intellectuals have our deep moments so a few of these weekly expositions may be devoted to finer things. But as an opener I would like to borrow a well-known cartoon idea and give some "It never happens" a la Agnes.

I. Jane: Could we get that quiz scheduled for Tuesday put off for two days? I have five papers scheduled this week, three term papers, my family is coming down from Alaska for the week and I have phone duty every night.

Professor: I think that would be a wonderful idea. But why don't I just put it off for two weeks? I hear there's a big dance at Tech this weekend and I know you girls don't want to be bothered with studying.

II. Student rushing into D. O. 30 minutes late: Oh I'm so sorry I'm late but I dropped an earring in the movie and I just had to find it because Johnny made it for me himself so can't you make an exception just this once?

On Duty: Of course, it's perfectly all right. I told Mr. Jones to leave the door to your dorm unlocked in case you found you couldn't get back any sooner.

III. Annie: I'm sorry I can't go out to dinner with you to the show, the ice follies, and the formal because I already have a date to go to the show in Decatur but please ask me again.

Handsome: Why don't you just call me and let me know whenever it will be convenient for you to go?

IV. Susie: I'm sorry I tore your best dress that I borrowed from you last night and I guess you can get the cigarette hole fixed but the indelible ink may be a little hard to get out.

Roomie: Oh, it really doesn't matter. You look so much better in that dress than I do I was thinking about giving it to you anyway.

V. Prospective student: I'd love to go to Agnes Scott but I always heard it was kinda hard. Freshman: Oh no! All we do is have a good time. Very few of the teachers will give you anything to do outside of class and they grade so easy anyone can make straight A's. The only trouble is I have so much spare time I don't know what to do with it.

VI. Blind date: Tall, dark, handsome, a good dancer, with a marvelous personality and a red convertible.

Students to Plan Courses, Select Majors by April 18

All students must file course cards for the next session by Saturday, April 18. At this time sophomores will select their majors and will arrange their schedule of courses for their junior and senior years.

Professors have posted office hours when they will meet with students who desire conferences. Students are requested to observe the hours posted for conferences.

Actors, Stage Effects Excel Expectations of Packed House

By Pat Hale

If you heard with a gulp that Blackfriars was giving a Greek play with an unpronounceable name, the "Choephori" to be exact, or listened with apprehension to the muffled cries of "Woe" in the dorms after rehearsals, the performance on Friday night must have been a pleasant surprise.

The pill of classical culture turned out to be tense, exciting drama. It was even whispered that Aeschylus might have something on Tennessee Williams after all.

The pages of "The Libation Bearers," which are apt to make tedious reading for the uninitiated, came to life under the expert direction of Mrs. Neva Webb and Miss Roberta Winter, assistant professor of speech. The audience, for most of whom Greek tragedy was a new experience, responded with enthusiasm.

One of the outstanding features of the play was the striking set, designed and largely executed by Miss Janet Loring, instructor in speech and technical director. Its deceptive simplicity belied the hours of work and all the nails and paint, band-aids and backaches that went into its construction. Rumor has it that Miss Loring found that handsome column on Margaret Mitchell's estate, tossed it over her shoulder, and carried it back to Agnes Scott. The stage crew is apt to give credence to this report. Be that as it may, the column was without peer and gave a distinctive touch to the set.

The handsomely constructed tomb of Agamemnon also deserves to be mentioned here. (Don't get me wrong. Guess whose hands got blistered building that tomb!)

Hermes

Presiding over the whole stage was the magnificent figure of Hermes, whose nine foot bulk was faintly reminiscent of the Colossus at Rhodes. Red curtains dramatized the effective color scheme of black, white, and grey.

If you didn't recognize your little pals on stage with their Greek noses and classical garb, you can give credit to the hard work and effective results wrought by Mrs. Hamilton, Virginia Clift and Chor Jee Goh and their committees of make-up and costuming.

Clytemnestra's queenly attire and Orestes' tunic and cloak were particularly noteworthy. The chorus of libation bearers wore gowns of different shades of grey, carrying out the color scheme of the set.

Full House

Whether under duress of class assignment, or curiosity, or expectation of a free evening's entertainment, or passionate interest in Greek tragedy (by which last I mean the members of Eta Sigma Phi), the campus community and many outside guests flocked to the "Choephori." The house was nearly full when the play, which was performed without curtains, opened to the somber strains of Stravinsky's "Orpheus" and the lights went up.

From beginning to end the whole effect of oppressive somberness and dramatic tension was greatly heightened by the lighting, engineered by Anne Atkinson. Red lighting accented some of the high dramatic spots of the play, such as Electra's and the chorus' prayer for vengeance and the superb scene at the end in which Orestes went mad.

Especial praise was given the chorus, who with their bodies as

well as their lines played the difficult part of the slave women. Their unity and precision was remarkable, and their movement added much to the play. Linda Smith was outstanding as the leader of the chorus, which consisted of Helen Jo Hinchey, Mary Hood, Anne Jones, Sarah Legg, Rita May Scott, and Anne Sylvester.

Excellent Casting

Among the individual characters, Lou Hill as Orestes was especially noteworthy. She brought to the difficult role of a Greek hero intensity and vitality. Anne Allred played Electra with the passion and sympathy necessary for such a heroine.

Clytemnestra, portrayed by Virginia Clift, was every inch a queen. Virginia Love, cast as Aegisthus, the villain, was effective, and Pylades, played by Betty Jo McCastlain, the nurse of Orestes, Meyme Curtis, and the attendant, Mitzi Kiser, were also excellent.

Now that it is all over, the organ students can practice without accompaniment of hammer and saw, and the stage crew can dust off their books. Mr. Jones and Mr. Wilkinson no longer need live in the dread expectation of a message from Miss Loring that a rheostat is leaking or the column shakes. The actresses and their roommates can probably sleep a little better. Everyone can settle down with an agreeable feeling that Greek tragedy in the hands of Blackfriars lived up to its reputation.

Technical Parody

The stage crew of the Agnes Scott Blackfriars, inspired by the success of Aeschylus' "Choephori" last Friday, have embarked upon a production of their own. The "Liberation," subtitled the "Coffin Bearers," a hitherto unproduced play by Escalator, will be presented Thursday afternoon, April 16, at 5 p. m. in the lobby of Rebekeh.

The leading roles will be taken by Betty Ellington, stage manager, as Electricity, and Caroline Reinero, scenery chairman, as O-Rest-Ye. Pat Hale will play the Procurator of Interment in Athenian gardens, and Barbara Battle will be Queen Quite-a-Mess. There will also be a chorus. The tragedy is set in the masoleum of Presser hall.

The public is invited without charge to a half hour of "cultural" entertainment.

President Attends Southern Meeting

Dr. Wallace Alston president, attended the Southern University conference, April 8-9, at Edgepark, Miss. Fifty southern colleges and universities which are formally on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, were represented by the president or appointed delegate.

Agnes Scott is a charter member of this group of liberal arts institutions stressing quality work.

Horticulturists Invade Main, Spring Brings Vagabond Itch

By CALLIE McARTHUR

Taking a peep into the ice box at the many corsages in Murphey Candler last week-end, I thought Agnes Scott had suddenly changed from a liberal arts school to a horticulturists' school — but I very unromantically thought that the new boom in popularity was just because of Easter Sunday. Boy, was I ever wrong—more florists' trucks than ever have been rolling up to Main.

Several fraternities had parties during the weekend. Theta Chi at Tech attracted Jackie Plant, Alice Nunnally, Jane Gaines, and Helen Moutos. The Delts at Tech had a house dance which Carol Miller, Martha Crowell, Marji Henderson, Hannah Jackson, and Carolyn Randolph attended.

The Kappa Sigs at Tech had their Black and White formal Friday night and among those attending were Jean Gregory, Lota Bruce, Chica Ogden, Judy Welch, and Pat Stanley. Another formal at Emory, the AKK, attracted Cotton Williams, Martha Lee Bridges, Marjike Schepman, and Eleanor Hutchinson.

The Delts at Emory had a wiener roast and barn dance, and among the Hottentots there were Lucy Murray, Peggy McMillan, Mary Stanley, Mary Dean, Cathy Wilson, Sara McIntyre, Carolyn Alford, Julia Grier, and Nancy Burkitt.

That vagabond itch had a number of girls this weekend. Peggy Pfeiffer, Bunny Hall, Lib Grafton, Trudy Aubrey, and Joan Simmons were among those at the Sigma Chi houseparty at Rutledge, Ga.

Many other girls were bitten by the travel bug and journeyed to various places. Florrie Fleming took five guests with her to Augusta. Patti Mayton went to New Orleans, and Nancy Lee to Birmingham. Jeanne Levie and Joan Pruitt went to Westminster, S. C., and Dee Vann travelled to Florence, Ala.

And by the way, the old Monday night crew of the NEWS, Pris Sheppard, Betsy Hodges, Joan Simmons, Joyce Munger, and Vivian Weaver were guests of Caroline Reinero for dinner on Sunday.

Alice Thornton and Caroline Lester are now sporting pins, Alice, a Beta pin and Caroline, a Sigma Chi pin.

Bye, bye now. And remember, girls — if your "certain" one's fancy has not been turned yet by the spring and Cupid, take heart. There are 66 more days of spring and it's sure to get him sooner or later!

Date Book

Wed., April 15. Phi Beta Kappa announcements in chapel. Vespers in dining hall basement at 6:40, Dr. Alston, leader.

Thurs. April 16. Student Government installation in chapel. Vespers in dining hall basement, Dr. Alston, leader.

Fri., April 17. Athletic association installation in chapel.

Sat., April 18. Chor Jee Goh in chapel.

Sun., April 19. Vespers in Maclean chapel at 6:15.

Mon., April 20. Class meetings in chapel. Vespers in dining hall basement at 6:40, Dr. Garber, leader.

Tues., April 21. Denominational meetings in chapel.

Wed., April 22. Mortar Board announcements in chapel. Vespers in dining hall basement at 6:40, Dr. Garber, leader.

Chi Beta Phi Will Initiate Seven Science Students

Barbara Johnston, president of Chi Beta Phi, announced that the chapter has accepted seven new members, Clara Adams, Marty Duval, Carol Hancock, Mary Louise McKee, Clara Jean McLanahan, Nancy Ruffner, and Jane Zuber. Formal initiation ceremonies will be held Thursday night. Before this, the new members will entertain the club with short lectures on such topics as "Why Does the Wild Male Fly" and "Neu-roses and Blooming Idiots."

Cotillion To Present 'Over the Rainbow'

The Cotillion club will have its annual spring formal Saturday, April 25, from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Agnes Scott gym. The theme will be "Over the Rainbow," and music will be by the Emory Aces. The tickets which are \$2.10 a couple will be sold in Buttrick April 20. The whole college community is invited.

Dance chairman is Hannah Jackson. The committee chairmen are: refreshments, Trudy Awbrey; advertising, Caroline Lester; invitations and tickets, Marianne McPherson; clean-up, Betty Richardson; and decorating, Donya Dixon.

Special Chorus Will Sing For Atlanta Lions Club

The special chorus, under the direction of Miss Roxie Hagopian, associate professor of music, will present a program for the North-

Art Gallery Shows 'Life' Venice Exhibit

The Art department is showing a "Life" exhibition on "Venice" April 13-24. This exhibition is one of a series that the Art department has been getting from "Life." The college community is invited to see it in the third floor art gallery.

There is also a student exhibition in the studio gallery. It consists of masks, water colors, and drawings.

Student work from last quarter has been on display in the Art Supply department of Rich's Inc. for the past two weeks. This work represented the 102, 299, and 350 art classes and consisted of masks, drawings, water colors, and oils.

east Atlanta Lions club on April 16. The chorus consists of Jackie King, Caroline Lester, Nancy Fraser, Helen Tucker, Carolyn Crawford, Betty Ann Jacks, Betty Reiney, and Jo Ann Hall.

David's
feminine
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Kline Represents College For Inauguration of Lewis

On April 9 Mr. C. Benton Kline, assistant professor of philosophy, represented the college at Morris Brown College. Dr. John Henry Lewis was inaugurated as the new president of the college.

Mr. Kline also attended a symposium at the college. The topic was "The Church Related College."

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Decatur's Civic Chorus To Present Program Here

Monday, April 20 at 8:15 p. m., the Decatur Civic chorus will present a program sponsored by the Decatur Lions club. The program is a varied one, consisting of Deems Taylor's arrangement of "The Highwayman," spiritual and secular music. The fifty voice chorus is directed by Mrs. Dale Clark.

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Softballers Open Title Race; Upperclassmen Are Victorious

By Carolyn Wells

Last Friday the senior and junior softball teams squeezed by their lower class opponents in the opening games of the season to take the lead in what promises to be one of the closest athletic races of the year. In the initial game the seniors sent the determined sophomores to defeat, 10-8, and the juniors downed the freshmen 9-8 in the second thriller.

Despite the lack of a complete team, the spunky seniors, sparked by the clutch hitting of Ann Baxter and Frances Cook, bunched 19 hits for 10 tallies to come from the trailing position to victory. Mary Beth Robinson, pitching her usual effective game, tightened up in the pinches to quell several sophomore threats. Trailing 6-5 in the top of the last inning, the seniors gleaned nine of their hits off soph pitching for five big runs which proved to be their victory margin. Coming to bat in their half of the inning, the sophs started a rally which fell short after providing two additional runs, giving the strong seniors their initial victory. Nan Arwood was the defensive mainstay for the losers, and shortstop Molly Pritchard cracked a long homerun off senior hurling to cop offensive honors.

The final game of the day proved to be a tight defensive scrap in spite of the rather high score, each team choking opposing threats at opportune moments. Never relinquishing an early-in-

ning five run lead, the junior team displayed excellent teamwork to choke the steady battery of frosh hits which threatened to catch and overcome their elders. Fielder Julia Grier and third sacker Carol Jones, collecting half of the junior blows between them, blasted their hits in the proper spots to bring home their teammates on the sacks. Barbara Huey and Sally Wilt boomed three doubles to lead the freshman offense.

This week the seniors will meet the juniors in the opening game and the sophs and frosh play the second tilt. The games will be played on Thursday instead of Friday because of the Leadership Training conference being held.

Play Day Honors Prospective Pupils

In an effort to better acquaint the high school girls from Atlanta and vicinity with the athletic program offered at our college, Athletic association sponsored Play Day last Saturday afternoon for the prospective students. After a picnic lunch at the barbecue pit, the girls, supplemented by members of the AA board, played badminton and softball during the entire afternoon, and ended the eventful day with a refreshing plunge in the gym pool.

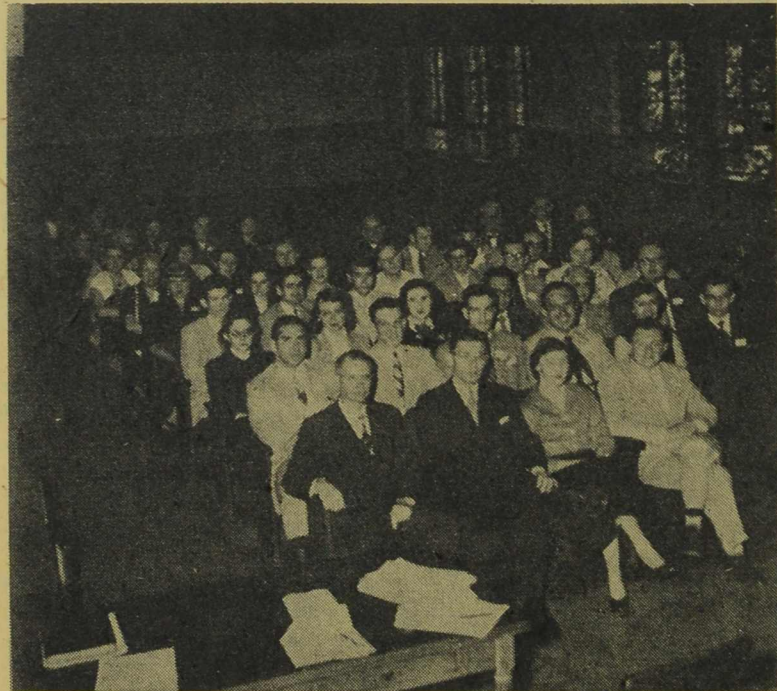
'Madame Butterfly' Completes Season

The Atlanta Opera company will close its current season with the presentation of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" on April 16, 17, and 18 at 8:30 p. m. at the Tower theater.

Uta Graf will star in the title role. Other participants will be Jon Crain, Beverly Wolff, and Mac Morgan.

Mail orders are now being filled and reservations are made at the box office. Prices are \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, and \$1.50. Student tickets are available at half price.

Classical Fraternity Gathers Here For National Convention



Sixty members of Eta Sigma Phi represented 19 chapters at the national convention.

Sixty members of Eta Sigma Phi represented 19 institutions at the twenty-fifth annual national convention at Agnes Scott College. The first general session convened Friday morning, and the delegates were adjourned Saturday afternoon, April 11.

The chapters represented at the national convention included those at Ohio University, Franklin College, University of Kentucky, Millsaps College, Tulane University, Marshall College, Wisconsin State College, and Albion College.

The new national officers of Eta Sigma Phi were elected and installed. The new president is Roy Epperson of Millsaps College.

Highlights of the convention were the subscription banquet at Emory, the "Choephori," and lectures by Professor Robert Scranton of Emory on "The Idea in Classical Art," and by Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English, on "Literature and the Span of Human Experience."

FRESHMEN WILL ENTERTAIN

The freshmen will entertain the junior sponsors, sophomore helpers, and class sponsors on April 23, 3:30-5 p. m., on the Little Quadrangle.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, April 22, 1953

Number 18

HOASC Names New Members



Mrs. Edward Owen, president of the National Agnes Scott Alumnae association, addressed the convocation assembly this morning, immediately preceding the announcement of the new members of Mortar Board. Carol Lou Jacob, president of the 1952-53 chapter, read the names of the 12 members and one honorary member.

In addition to Judy Promnitz, the new president, the members are Florrie Fleming, Chor Jee Goh, Louise Hill, Carol Jones, Jackie Josey, Jane Landon, Marian McElroy, Joyce Munger, Barbara Northey, Mary Pritchett, Betty Stein, and, as an honorary member, Dr. Catherine Strateman Sims, associate professor of history and political science.

Mrs. Sims is the third honorary member to be received into the HOASC chapter. The other

two are Miss Lucile Alexander, professor of French, emeritus, and Dr. Emma May Laney, professor of English.

Florrie Fleming, a junior from Augusta, Ga., is the new house president of Inman. She was president of the Freshman Bible class and a member of Christian association council and of Folio. This year she has been cottage president of Ansley. A history major, Florrie has been on the honor roll every year.

Chor Jee Goh, of Singapore, Malaya, has been a member of Christian association council and president of the Methodist group. She was secretary of Christian association. A member of Blackfriars, Chor Jee's major is music.

Louise Hill, an English major from Decatur, has been a member of the Freshman Advisory committee and the Christian as-

sociation council. She has been very active in Blackfriars. Louise has been business manager of the class directory and advertising manager of the Agnes Scott News. She was recently chosen as representative of Agnes Scott in the Experiment in International Living. She is Lecture association chairman.

Carol Jones, recently elected business manager of the Silhouette, is a music major from Columbia, S. C. She is a class cheerleader and a member of the Glee club. A member of Folio, Carol was also society editor of the NEWS.

Jackie Josey, new house president of Main, has been active in sports. She has been on the hockey and basketball teams. She is a member of Glee club. President of junior class, Jackie has been a member of Christian association council, Folio, and the business

staff of Aurora. She is a biology major from Bartow, Ga.

Jane Landon, biology major from Birmingham, Ala., was co-chairman of Junior Joint, feature editor of the NEWS, and president of Folio. She was on the literary staff of Aurora and was assistant editor of Aurora. She is society editor of the NEWS.

Marian McElroy, Latin major from Birmingham, Ala., is president of Athletic association. She is treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi. Marian has been a reporter for the NEWS and a member of Christian association council. She was treasurer of Athletic association.

Joyce Munger, editor of the NEWS, is a Latin major from Chattanooga, Tenn. She has been a reporter of the NEWS and was an assistant editor. She

(Continued on page 3)



Freshmen Plan Tea To Honor Advisers

The freshman class will entertain with a tea on the Little Quadrangle Thursday, April 23, from 3:30-5:30 p. m. Those invited include the Dean's office, faculty advisers, junior sponsors, sophomore helpers, the orientation committee and house presidents.

Jane Stubbs is general chairman for the tea. The committees for refreshments and decorations include Nancy Frazer, Ann Sayre, Barbara Huey, Barbara Shedden, Sandra Thomas, Rameth Richard, Stella Biddle, and Ann Gregory.

AS Names Eleven To Phi Beta Kappa

In convocation April 15 Phi Beta Kappa's Beta Chapter of Georgia announced the 11 from the class of '53 elected to membership. Dr. Sims, president of the chapter, gave a brief history of the fraternity.

Mrs. Anne DeWitt George of Gainesville, Ga.; Ellen Earle Hunter of New Orleans; Carol Lou Jacob of Decatur; Barbara Ann

Johnston of Atlanta; Rosalyn Kenneday of Meridian, Miss.; Sarah Ann Leathers of Decatur; Margaret Redfearn McRae of Wadesboro, N. C.; Belle Neel Miller of Atlanta; Mrs. Charline Tritton Shanks of Atlanta; Priscilla Sheppard of Laurens, S. C.; and Margaret Thomason of Copperhill, Tenn., are the new members of the Agnes Scott chapter.

There will be a formal initiation, based on the ritual used by the founders of Phi Beta Kappa on

April 29. Following the initiation there will be a banquet for the new members in the Evans Dining hall. Professor Philippa Gilchrist will be the speaker.

Professor Gilchrist is a member of the department of chemistry at Wellesley. A graduate of Agnes Scott, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and served as associate professor of chemistry here for several years. Professor Gilchrist will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byers during her stay in

Decatur.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is based on merit standing, which is the same as the requirement for graduation honors. In addition, the highest standards of mind and character are taken into consideration. Only one-eighth of a graduating class may be admitted to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Beta Chapter of Georgia was established at Agnes Scott in 1926.



Newly elected Phi Betes gather on the steps of Presser hall for photographers.

Symphony To Close All Star Concerts

The All Star concert series will close the season Mon., April 27 when the Boston Symphony orchestra is presented under the direction of Charles Munch, conductor. This will be the first appearance of the Boston orchestra in Atlanta.

The program for the orchestra will be Suite for Orchestra, from "Water Music," Handel; "Royal Hunt and Storm," Descriptive Symphony from "The Trojans," Berlioz; "Rhapsodie Espagnole," Ravel; "Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68," Brahms.

Wasted Talent

"If interested, please sign below . . ."

How many of us pass by notices of this type and never give them a second thought? And how much potential talent on this campus is going to waste because these notices are ignored?

No one can expect the editors of publications, club leaders, and class presidents to be able to single out the girls who can write, those who can sing or dance or those who can draw. It's up to the girls themselves to take the initiative and let their interests be known.

This is especially true of class projects. How often have you heard (or said) "It's always the same little group that does everything"? Yes, it usually is the same little group that does everything — because that little group happens to be made up of people who are INTERESTED and who aren't afraid to let it show.

Of course, everybody worries about those who feel ignored and left out because they are never asked to "do anything." But if these people insist on keeping their talents hidden, how can they be identified?

There is certainly nothing to lose by signing up to do something you enjoy and there may be a great deal to gain.

— G. L.

Conference Criticisms

Those students who failed to attend the Leadership Training conference last Friday missed an excellent opportunity to understand the philosophy of leadership, to discuss organization and parliamentary procedure, and to learn the techniques of various offices. The conference, sponsored by Mortar Board and Lower House, proved invaluable not only to the new officers but to all interested students who attended.

The conference was well planned; the "Philosophy of Leadership" is a topic of interest to all. The talks on parliamentary procedure proved how little we understand the technicalities of organization. The Lower House skits "Before" and "After" provided a diversion from the more serious discussions. The interest groups, which met to discuss the responsibilities of various campus offices, highlighted the program.

The conference on the whole was excellent. It might have been more effective if the assembly had been condensed and if the group discussions had been included in the afternoon program. Many students were not able to attend these "after-dinner" sessions which proved to be a valuable part of the program.

We appreciate the work of Mortar Board and Lower House on the first Leadership conference. It should be an annual program to encourage all officers and students not only to develop leadership qualities but to improve the campus organizations. C. C.

Students Entertain Local Rotary Club

The annual Agnes Scott program at the Atlanta Rotary club was held Mon., April 27. At that time Dr. J. R. McCain, president emeritus, was the main speaker and the special chorus of the Agnes Scott Glee club furnished a program of music.

President Emeritus Has New Grandson

Dr. and Mrs. John McCain announce the birth of a nine pound boy on Tuesday, April 14. This is Dr. J. R. McCain's sixteenth grandchild, nine of which are boys and seven are girls. He will be named Arthur Middlebrook for his maternal grandfather.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press

Letter to the Editor

Dear Fellow Editor:

I have recently come into the editorship of *Aurora*, our college's literary magazine. I feel that I am faced with the responsibility of editing a publication which should both ideally and practically serve as a means of recognition of creative talent at Agnes Scott, as a source of pleasure and enjoyment to the student body, as a worthy representation of our college to the institutions which exchange magazines with us.

We all know that literary talent and literary aspiration are not lacking at Agnes Scott — we see them through our English classes, Folio, and BOZ. So why is it that when the deadline for submitting material to *Aurora* comes, there is not enough material for an issue in the box in the mailroom. Why must the staff scurry about in frantic haste to wrest manuscripts from their authors in an effort to produce an issue of which you will be proud?

Those two questions were my "punch-line." Read them again. *Aurora* does not belong to its staff — that would be no justification for its existence. *Aurora* should be of the students as it is for the students.

If you write, why don't you contribute? Sure, you may be "rejected" — that happens to all great authors. You need to get started, and so do we.

You who don't write could help, too. There are always suggestions to offer — and we, with three issues before us, are ready and willing to listen.

Charlene Shanks did a splendid job with *Aurora*, as those of us who worked with her know. But I am lazy enough to wish to be spared the unnecessary blood, sweat, and tears of those by-gone deadline days.

It's your magazine. What are you going to do with it? Deadline date is April 25.

Thank you,
Nancy McLaurine Lee

Letter to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor,

Did you ever hear the story of the Poor Little Rich Girl? You probably didn't, so I'll tell you (. . . Everybody who feels disagreeable don't read any further.)

Once there was a poor little Rich Girl who up and went to college. She was headed for the time of her life . . . she thought. What kind of time? Why a lovely, gay "Sophisticated" Time, of course! Well, there she was, landed with a bang.

Days passed . . . weeks . . . months. Our Little Rich Girl studied here and there — mostly there. One day there was a Ball Game. Little Who Cares (that was her name) listened from the Smoker — or was it the depths of the Stacks? . . . or did she even listen?

Then there were always class projects. Poor W. C. just knew Someone Else could do the job better than she. And Someone Else usually did, or at least tried. Class didn't need her at all. Of course, she never suspected Someone Else felt guilty doing everything.

Oh well, she had her love to keep her warm (she was lucky) and "Besides," thought Poor Thing to herself, "Class . . . Shmass . . . I'll be out in three years (?) and I have other things to think about." What Who Cares

How To Be a BWOC In Ten Easy Lessons

By JOAN SIMMONS

Once there was a college cutie named Aggie Activity. During her first two quarters as a freshman Aggie became bored with her simple routine of two dates a week, 10 hours of study a day, and the phone duty which was pushed off on her every night. In her soul Aggie felt the stirrings of greatness. Aggie was determined to become a WHEEL.

As a starter Aggie studied the wheels which she knew. One had buck teeth and wore size 12 shoes, another had the science lab droop and could talk knowingly on imagery in Shakespeare. But Aggie had none of these stirring qualities. Finally it became clear to Aggie what all the BWOC (big women on the campus) had in common. They all were engaged in extra-curricular activities.

Aggie dashed to the bulletin board. Oh joy! Tryout after tryout. Join this, join that. For the next two weeks Aggie cut all her classes. She signed every list, attended every tryout. She became a familiar figure about the campus. People pointed her out.

The great day finally came. With fear and trembling Aggie went to her mailbox. (Suitable background music.) She opened the box and was knocked down by a shower of acceptances . . . the drama group (she had recited "Mary had a little lamb" and

Gilbreath Will Give Musical Program

Mrs. Lillian R. Gilbreath, instructor in piano, will present her annual recital April 26 in Presser Hall. The program will include: Organ Concerto in D Minor by Bach-Vivaldi; Sonata Opus 78 by Beethoven; Intermezzo Opus 116 no. 4, and Intermezzo Opus no. 116, no. 3 and Rhapsody Opus 119 no. 4 by Brahms; Preludes Opus 32 no. 5 and Opus 32 no. 8 by Rachmaninoff; Poisson d'Or by Debussy; and Lesghinka by Liapounow.

didn't know was what she meant was, "I don't know why I'm here — I wasn't anybody at first — nobody sees my talents — they don't care enough to dig them out. I'm SO unnecessary." But the Class cared very much indeed. After all, what was a Class anyway? A bunch of who cares? No, indeed. One day during Spring Elections, this was the scene. The Class officers were completely exhausted from their year-long attempt to arouse Class Spirit, which was a predestined failure from the start. The ones who attended were old faithfuls anyway and the misinformed Indifferents were not to be contacted. There was utterly no way to instill Pride in Campus, Concern for Class Record, Desire for High Standards, or Concern about Leadership, in the Apathetics, party of W. C.

Maybe the faithful, worried group was like some teachers and just couldn't see how some people's children could be so inert. At any rate, they felt they could not make anyone care who did not want to.

But Poor Little Rich Girl and her like were missing something Big not getting into the Swing of things.

Moral: No room in the Swing for him who don't help Push!

Sincerely,
Julia Beeman

felt reasonably sure of acceptance), the glee club (her husky bass had proved a perfect substitute for a metronome), the eraser cleaners club, the garden club, even the society for the protection of campus goldfish. Aggie felt that her tremendous qualities of leadership had proved themselves. Although she could only hop on one leg she had been accepted into the dance group by promising that she would provide refreshments at each rehearsal.

But this hour of bliss swiftly came to a close. One day Aggie realized that she had 12 meetings scheduled for the same time. She kept receiving assignments through the mail since none of the groups seemed willing to elect her an honorary member. Finally she had been janitor of five clubs and in spite of her straight A average her duties were weighing on her. On the same day Aggie received a notice to come to the DO. She had been caught up with. Yes, she had exceeded her point average. In despair Aggie withdrew from all the groups except one, her real love, the bird watchers' club. Ah woe, she thought, I shall never become a wheel.

But when Aggie began to devote all her time to her one activity she was elected chief bird-watcher. She, too, was a BWOC.

Moral: You, too, have your place.

Cotillion Announces Theme for Formal

"Over the Rainbow" is the theme chosen by the Cotillion club for its annual formal Sat. April 25. There will be dancing to the music of Louis Ridley from 9 until 12 p. m. in the Agnes Scott gym. Tickets, which are \$2.10 a couple, are now being sold in Buttrick lobby during the day and in the dorms at night.

Sponsors of the club are Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor of art; Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education; and Mr. Michael McDowell, professor of music, who will be the chaperons.

Hannah Jackson is chairman of the dance.

Group Represents Biology Department

Several members of the Agnes Scott College biology department attended a convention at the University of North Carolina last weekend for the joint meetings of the Southeastern Association of Biologists and the southeastern section of the Botanical society.

Representatives from most of the colleges and universities of the southeast attended. Those who went from Agnes Scott were Dr. Josephine Bridgman, associate professor of biology; Dr. Lorin Roberts, assistant professor of biology; Mrs. Netta Gray, instructor in biology; and Miss Salyerds, assistant in biology. Dr. Mary Stuart MacDougall, former professor of the Agnes Scott biology department, also attended.

Several members from Agnes Scott presented papers.

Scotties Caught In Scramble Of Tech, Davidson Weekends

By JANE LANDON

The girl pseudo-humorist has now turned into a bona-fide snooper. What they wanted for this column was someone who could spend their Friday and Saturday nights in the D. O. seeing who's going where. They came to the right place.

This past weekend was really worthy of a spread in LIFE magazine. It could be called, "LIFE Goes to a Few Parties." It really wasn't raining inside.

Big event on campus was the Junior banquet ably planned by Sue Purdom. The food was great, the Senior Opera was great, and the dance was great. (Can't find any other adjectives — my roommate is asleep in the room with the Thesaurus.) Could print a roll of the junior class — they really turned out in great style.

Sharing the spotlight was Ye Olde South Ball. Those with the hoops and ruffles were Jane Davidson, Norma Chamblee, Joan Adair, Betsy Hill, Harriet Griffin, Margaret Jones, Fran Jones, Dee Cundiff, Linn Lash, Mary Lou Daniel, Margie Young, Mary Land, Connie Curry, Betty Reiney, Carol Edwards, Betty McFarland, Dora Wilkinson, Eleanor Estes, Pat Spivey, and Lib McPheeters, among others.

Also a big affair was the ATO formal at Tech. The guest list included, among others: Mary Ann Warnell, Mabel Milton, Letty Grafton, Jo Ann Hall, Connie Ormsby, Ruth Posey, Evelyn Mason, Linda Smith, Grace Olert, and Joan Thompson.

Some of our number left Decatur for Davidson — big weekend. Those who traveled, among others, were Cotton Williams, Elin Krohn-Erichsen, Peggy Bridges, Shirley Calkins Emmie Hay, Barbara Upton, Barbara Fleshman, Nancy Thomas, Alvia Cook, M. E. Clark, and Jane Frist.

Another crew went to Cleveland, Tenn., for the Tech Sigma Chi houseparty. Zo Anderson, Margaret Burwell, Ann Bowen, Katherine hanna, Hannah Jackson, Claire Flinton, and Jean Levie went, among others.

The Chi Phi's at Tech had a shindig — Lucy Murray, Lynn Johnston, Marji Henderson, and Kitten Cumbee showed up.

Virginia Clift has now joined the ranks of the Rock-on-the-Left-Handers.

So much for our social life. (Always write in the first person plural, the book says.) If any of you are going any place, either write me a note to the effect or sign out for the party in your housebook and I'll try to catch it. Then there can be no complaints. Au revoir, hasta manana, and auf wiedersehn!

Mortar Board

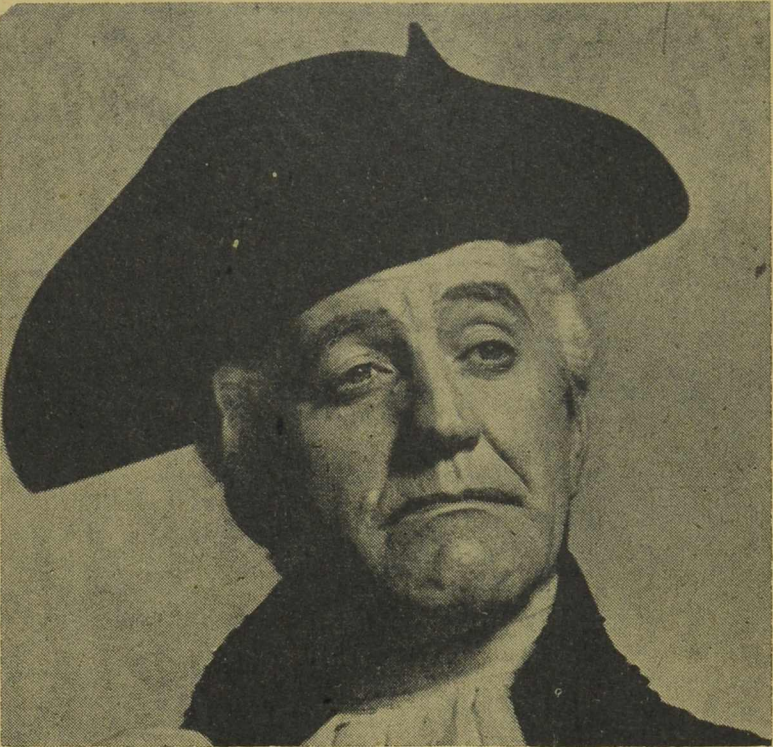
(Continued from page 1) has also been on the editorial staff of the Silhouette. She has been in Bible club and on Christian association council. She has been a member of the intervarsity debate team and was debate manager of Pi Alpha Phi. Joyce is in Eta Sigma Phi and has been on the honor roll every year.

Barbara Northey has been a member of the editorial staff of the Silhouette, the advertising staff of Aurora, Lower House of Student Government, and Dance group. She is a member of Cotillion club and Glee club. Barbara, who lives in Decatur, is majoring in music.

Mary Pritchett, music major from Atlanta, is the new day student chairman. She was sophomore representative to Lower House. She has been secretary of Bible club and of Orientation committee. She has also been on Executive committee and the Christian association council. She is a member of Organ guild and has been on the honor roll every year.

Betty Stein, new Orientation chairman, is a psychology major from Americus, Ga. She is a class cheerleader and a member of Spanish club. She has also been on Advisory committee and on the Silhouette staff. She has been on Athletic association and was sports editor for the NEWS. She was secretary-treasurer of her class in both her sophomore and junior years.

Dr. Catherine Strateman Sims, associate professor of history and political science, came to Agnes Scott in 1939. Since then she has been on many committees including Lecture committee and Honors committee, of which she is chairman. Mrs. Sims is president



John Brownlee as he appears in "Cosi Fan Tutte," the opera scheduled for the Saturday matinee, May 2.

'Rigoletto' To Open 1953 Opera Season

The Metropolitan Opera Association has chosen for the 1953 season in Atlanta four famous and beloved operatic productions: "Rigoletto", "Samson et Dalila", "Cosi Fan Tutte", and "Tosca".

"Rigoletto" will open the season on Thursday even, April 30, with Leonard Warren in the title role, Richard Tucker as the Duke, and Hilde Gueden as Gilda. "Rigoletto", with its tale of intrigue, treachery and revenge and its melodic score by Guiseppe Verdi, richly deserves its position as one of the all-time favorites of opera-goers everywhere.

On Friday evening, May 1, "Samson et Delila" will be given with Rise Stevens as Dalila, Kurt Baum as Samson, Sigurd Bjoerling as the High Priest, and Norman Scott as Abimelech. "Samson" is the work of an admirable musician, Camille Saint-Saens. It is colorful, beautifully orchestrated, and highly dramatic. The choral writing is solid and telling. The character of Dalila, the temptress, which dominates the opera, is built by Saint-Saens through the rich sensuality of the music.

The Saturday matinee, May 2, will be Mozart's sparkling comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte" with Eleanor Steber as Fiardiligi, Blanche Thebom as Dorabella, Roberta

(Continued on page 4)

of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She is the Agnes Scott representative to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Mrs. Sims is also active in civic groups. She has been vice-president of the Atlanta YWCA for the past 12 years and is secretary of the board of Vis-

iting Nurse association of Atlanta. Mrs. Sims is an outstanding speaker and is in much demand as a lecturer. She has also published many articles in prominent historical journals. Next year, Mrs. Sims will be acting head of the department of history and political science.

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Legg Leads Sophomore Crew To First Diamond Win of Year

By Donna McGinty

Last Thursday blue skies and chilly weather set the stage for the one softball game of the day. The two defeated teams of the previous week — sophs and frosh — crossed bats in a scrappy match resulting in a sophomore victory, 12-9. Unfortunately, the junior-senior skirmish had to be postponed due to a shortage of "woman" sively to score.

Bouquets of roses to: frosh on the bleachers who had compliments for their opponents even in defeat, Mrs. Story for her sincere umpiring, and Sarah Davis (scorekeeper) for her courage and mental nimbleness. Special roses to Julia Beeman who "peppered" the game with her own special kind of sliding, running, and catch.

This Friday, at 4 p. m., the seniors and frosh tangle, followed by the juniors and sophomores. Both games should be good. So come on out . . . support your team.

Opera

(Continued from page 3)
Peters as Despinia, Brian Sullivan as Ferrando, Frank Guarrera as Guglielmo, and John Brownlee as Don Alfonso.

About "Cosi" Virgil Thompson of the New York Herald Tribune said, "The gayest, most tuneful and most beautiful musical in the New York theater."

The season's closing performance will be "Tosca" on Saturday evening, May 2, with Delia Rigal as Floria Tosca, Mario Del Monaco as Mario Cavaradossi and George ondon as Baron Scarpia. Tosca is the most thrilling of Giacomo Puccini's operas, heart-in-the-mouth entertainment from the three rasping chords that open it. The libretto is an unrelieved horror story, made up of such elements as torture, murder, execution, and suicide.

Classes Announce Election Outcomes

In class elections Monday, April 13, Sue Purdom, Alice Nunnally and Louisa Allen were elected presidents of the rising senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively. They will take over their new duties immediately and will serve for the next year.

In addition to Sue Purdom, the coming seniors elected Lois Dryden as vice president, Clara Jean McLanahan as secretary-treasurer, and June Broxton as cottage president.

The prospective junior class elected Jane Henegar as vice president, Harriet Stovall as day student representative, and Hannah Jackson, Ann Hanson, Louise Robinson and Betty Reiney as cottage presidents.

Ruth Norton and Jane Stubbs were chosen as rising sophomore representatives to Executive committee and Martha Dickert was chosen as day student representative.

Seniors To Choose Class Day Officers

Seniors will elect their class Day officers in class meeting on Mon., April 27.

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Athletic Board Plans Spring Play Projects

By Betty Richardson

May Muse, the new AA tennis manager, has announced the spring tennis plans for the campus. The doubles tournament starts Monday, April 27. Everyone is urged to sign up on the list in the mail room by the end of this week. Already signed up are Patti Hamilton and Gracie Greer, May Muse and Nancy Gay, Nancy Bur-

kitt and Mary Beth Robinson, Carolyn Wells and Nan Arwood. May is hopefully watching for many more names to appear on the list to provide these folks with some keen competition. Last year's winners were Mary Beth Robinson and Ann Herman. Plans were begun at AA Board meeting Monday night for the formation of a tennis club. Be on the look-out for further details of this club.

Jane Gaines, swimming manager, says there is much activity going on at the pool these days. Dolphin club try-outs are being held tonight at 7 p. m. The pool is open for a nice refreshing dip Monday-Friday from 4 'til 5 p. m. and on Saturday from 2 'til 3 p. m. As an added attraction this quarter, a member of the Dolphin club will be at each plunge period to help anyone who wishes

to perfect her strokes.

Archery manager Barbara Huey announces the Inter-collegiate Telegraphic tournament May 13-23. This afternoon there is a Cake tournament on the hockey field from 3-5:30 p. m. There will be two real home-made cakes as prizes, one for beginners and one for advanced archers. Everyone is invited to come down and shoot daily, 11-12 p. m.; 1-2 p. m.; Wednesday, 3-5:30 p. m.; Friday, 3-3:45 p. m.

Golf manager Harriet Griffin wants to remind everyone of the golf tournament.

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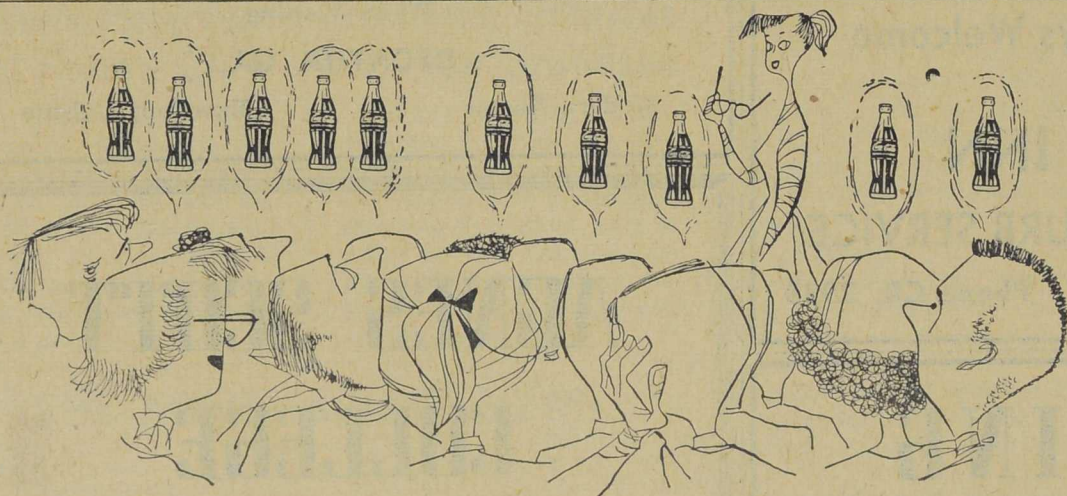
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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, April 29, 1953

Number 19

Cast To Present 'Flower Fantasy'

Gilchrist To Speak To Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Catherine Strateman Sims, associate professor of history and political science, has announced that the Phi Beta Kappa initiation and dinner will be tonight, April 29 at 5:30 p. m. in the Evans Dining hall. The newly elected members will be greeted by members of the chapter on campus and by alumnae members who have been invited to attend.

Dr. Philippa Gilchrist of the department of chemistry at Wellesley college will be the speaker of the evening. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott and was associate professor of chemistry at Agnes Scott for several years.

Following the dinner the new members will be initiated. This initiation will be conducted according to the ritual followed in other colleges.

Chairman Chooses Orientation Council

Betty Stein, orientation chairman, has announced the selection of an orientation committee and council to assist in planning the freshman program for next year. She stated that junior sponsors will be selected soon and will choose their own sophomore helpers.

The orientation committee is composed of the chairman Betty Stein, vice chairman Trudy Awbry, and secretary Guerry Graham. The orientation council is composed of the orientation committee; the vice-president of Athletic association, Julia Grier; Christian association freshman adviser, Virginia Lee Floyd; house presidents of Inman and Hopkins, Florrie Fleming and Harriet Durham; chairman of Social committee, Nancy Whetstone; former orientation chairman, Keller Henderson; president of Mortar Board, Judy Promnitz; president of the junior class, Alice Nunnally; and orientation advisers, Irma Lee Shepherd and the house mother of Hopkins.

Juniors To Present Joint Organ Recital

Mary Pritchett and Lois Anne Dryden, juniors, will present a joint organ recital on Sun., May 3, at 3:30 p. m. in Gaines chapel.

Lois will play "Now Thank We All Our God," Karg-Elert; "Lord Jesus Christ Be With Us Now," Walther; "O World I Now Must Leave Thee," Brahms; and "Lied" and "Carillon" by Vierne.

Mary will play "Basse et Des-sus de Trompette" by Clerambault; "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; "Chant de Mai" by Jongen; and Widor's "Intermezzo" from the First Symphony.



Louisa Allen, Blanche Spenser, and Mary Hood model costumes for "Flower Fantasy." Louisa will be the Prince; Blanche, the Sweetheart Rose; and Mary, an elf.

Committee Awards Fund To Promnitz

Judy Promnitz was awarded the Jennie Sentelle Houghton scholarship in convocation last Wednesday. The fund was established by the late M. E. Sentelle of Davidson, North Carolina, and named in honor of his sister.

The income is awarded each year to a student of outstanding character, personality, intellectual ability, and scholarship. The recipient is selected by a committee of the administration.

Mortar Board Announces Wilburn, Glick Advisers

Mortar Board has elected as new faculty adviser Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, associate professor of physical education, who will serve three years. Dr. M. Kathryn Glick, professor of classical languages and literatures, will serve one year, completing the term of Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English. The third adviser is Mr. C. Benton Kline, Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, who will serve two more years.

News to Appear May 13

There will be no issue of the Agnes Scott News on May 6. The next News will appear May 13.

CA Board Installs Cabinet Members

The newly elected members of Christian association cabinet were installed Tues., April 14, by President Jane Crook. Ellen Griffin is vice-president; Lib McPheeters, secretary; Mae Huie, treasurer; Virginia Lee Floyd, freshman adviser.

Mitzi Kiser is responsible for special speakers, Virginia Love for vespers, and Peggy Bridges for Tuesday chapels. Relia Turpin as president of '56 club is the freshman representative. Chor Jee Goh has charge of world fellowship. Mary Land is Intercollegiate representative.

Christian Faith chairman is Jane Henegar; publicity chairman, Georgia Belle Christopher; social chairman, Dora Wilkinson; interfaith council, Gail Rogers; and human relations chairman, Nonette Brown.

Christian association's faculty advisor is Miss Nancy Groseclose, assistant professor of biology.

Alstons to Honor Seniors With Tea Wednesday

President and Mrs. Wallace M. Alston will honor the senior class with a tea at their home Wed., May 6 from 4-5 p. m.

Fleming's May Day Scenario Will Feature Prince, Flowers

Agnes Scott will present "A Flower Fantasy" as this year's May Day production, Sat., May 9, at 5 p. m. in May Day Dell.

The scenario, written by Florrie Fleming, portrays the story of a lonely little Prince in a neglected garden. He is looking for someone to love and is aided by the Fairy Princess and her helpers. They abolish the weeds, plant all varieties of flowers in the garden, and finally give a ball in order to introduce the Prince to various lady blossoms. However, there are also Bad Elves, who cause a storm and attempt to smuggle a Poison Ivy Sprite into the ball. But the Fairies triumph and introduce the Prince to the Sweetheart Rose, whom he marries in the grand finale.

Louisa Allen will dance the role of the Prince and Blanche Spenser, the Sweetheart Rose. Marilyn Vance is the Fairy Princess with Robbie Shelnuitt and Catherine Wilson as her helpers. Mary Hood, Diana Butler and Betty Richardson are the Elves.

The Weeds will be Harriet Durham, Gracie Greer, Harriett Griffin, Berta Jackson, Rita Scott, LeGrande Smith, Harriet Stovall, Barbara Wynns, and Marjorie Young. Sunbeams are Zo Anderson, Betty McFarland, and Pat Tooley; Raindrops, Dee Cundiff and Betty Jacks; Thunder, Mary Dean and Margaret Burwell.

Linda Gunther has been cast as Lightning, and Mary Dickinson, Betty George, Ducky Green, Fran Jones and Gaye Linder will compose the Rainbow. Butterflies are Claire Flinton and Nancy Jackson. Ruthie Norton will dance as a bee. Carolyn May and Claire Tritt will be Blue Birds.

The Ball scene will include Helen Haynes and May Muse as Trumpet Vines, Jeanne Heasley as the Zinnia chaperone, Joanna Solomon as the Wall Flower and Margaret Jones and Vannie Traylor as Forget-Me-Nots. Flower Ladies and their escorts will include Violet, Beverly Espy; Sweet William, Ann Hanson; Dandelion, Genny Lucchese; Painted Lady, Cackie Eichelberger; Daisy, Memye Curtis; and Bachelor Button, Sandra Thomas.

Mary Ann Warnell is Magnolia, and Catherine Hanna is the Mint Man. White Rose will be Rubye Minor and Red Rose, Marji Henderson. Lib Flynn is Buttercup;

A. S. Student Wins A.A.U.W. Award

The Georgia Division of the American Association of University Women presented Carol Lou Jacob with a national A. A. U. W. membership which will be effective on her graduation. Carol was honor guest at the International Relations banquet on April 25 at the state convention of the organization in Athens. The award was presented to her at that time.

May Day Committee

Louise Ross is Chairman of May Day. Virginia Claire Hays is secretary, and Dele Thomson, treasurer. Sue Born and Sue Purdom are in charge of costumes; Marilyn Vance is head of the dance committee; and Betsy Hill is responsible for the music. Ruth Runyon is head of the properties, Jane Hook of the publicity, Sarah Crewe Hamilton of art, and Ann Potts of the headaddresses. Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, and Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor of art, are the faculty advisors.

Mary Beth Robinson will be May Day queen, and Ruth Gudmundson, her maid of honor. The other members of the court will be: Margie Thomason, Suanne Sauerbrun, Roberta Williams, seniors; Elin Krohn-Erichson, Harriette Potts, Eleanor Hutchinson, Gail Rogers, juniors; Sarah Petty, JoAnn Hall, Ruth Posey, sophomores, and Judy McDaniel, and Norma Chamblee, freshmen.

AS Students Attend Southern Meetings

Belle Miller, Florrie Fleming, and Vallie Burnet attended a workshop for student government officials at the Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, last Friday and Saturday.

Approximately 100 representatives from student governments in 35 southern colleges, gathered to discuss student government fundamentals and procedure. The keynote of the meeting was "Stimulating Individual Interest in Student Governments." Belle served on a panel discussing the honor system, following which the meeting separated into discussion groups according to the size of the school to discuss various problems of student governments.

Library Exhibits Work Of Decatur Silversmith

The library is now exhibiting the silver and pewter works of Mr. Emil Karlson of Decatur. Mr. Karlson is connected with the Simmons Plating company of Atlanta. He has previously been connected with Reed and Barton and Gorham silver companies.

Virtues Of Point System

Service to class, organization, school, or community has two potential dangers. First, it is possible for one girl to assume a conglomeration of offices and thus prevent a spread of duties among others who are also capable of leadership. Second, she may also accept more responsibilities than she is able to manage and thus cause irreparable damage to an organization.

Not monopolizing the offices for which she is eligible, but rather choosing and effectively accomplishing the task for which she is best fitted assures a girl's success. No one can hope to successfully manage every organization on campus or to remove all their defects. We must agree with Chaucer that to strive "all crooked to redress" is unwise.

Agnes Scott's point system was devised to insure a fair distribution of work as well as of honors. Let's keep within our class point allowances. **J. M.**

Symptoms Of Spring

Springtime has made itself very obvious recently. Its evidence is in the appearance of spring flowers, spring birds, spring sun, spring rain, and — spring fever. As did the flu last quarter, this epidemic has claimed a majority of Agnes Scott students its victims. This time the infirmary is not quite so crowded. Spring fever is not new. People everywhere have their annual attack; They always have, they always will. It is as real a pitfall to students as the sophomore slump or the Monday after the house party.

Times of epidemic are trying, but they must be met and taken in stride. The sun continues to rise and set, days invariably pass, classes meet, there is work to be done. Spring quarter, on the college calendar, is just as much a part of the school year as the two previous ones. Its schedule is just as packed with labs, tests, papers, and routine assignments; its schedule is one which, as any other, must be met.

You may often feel that the odds are against you — the day too beautiful, the walls and books too confining, the outdoor world too inviting, the cuts too eager to be used. But in spite of this, the work remains. Students must never let themselves forget that the purpose of college is not to coddle the victims of spring fever but to train and enrich the minds of its scholars. Do the work first. There is time to bask afterwards. There will always be another spring; there will never be another spring quarter, 1953. **C. W.**

Art Department Exhibits Photos of Chinese Capital

The art department has another "Life" exhibition in the third floor gallery. This exhibition is of Peiping, the ancient capital of China. Based on the photographic essay which appeared in "Life," April 29, 1946, "Peiping" includes pictures not hitherto published. This exhibition is devoted primarily to Peiping architecture and includes 34 photographs.

Ketchin Has Rooms For May Day Visitors

The Alumnae House still has some rooms that can be reserved for May Day weekend, May 9. The House is full for the weekends of the Opera and Commencement. Anyone desiring rooms for parents or friends may make reservations by calling Mrs. Eloise Ketchin at Dearborn 1726 between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Date Book

Wed., April 29. Dr. Alston in Convocation. Miss Scandrett leading vespers in basement of dining hall.

Thurs., April 30. Lower House discussion on European Defense in chapel. Vespers in basement of dining hall led by Miss Scandrett at 6:40 p. m. Grand Opera opening with Rigoletto at 8:30 p. m.

Fri., May 1. Speech Department in chapel with Stephen Vincent Benet program. Softball games at 4:00 p. m. on hockey field. "Samson and Delilah" at 8:30 p. m. in Fox Theater.

Sat., May 2. Louise Hill in chapel. "Cosi Fan Tutte" at 2:00 p. m. in Fox Theater. "Tosca" at 8:30 p. m. in Fox Theater.

Sun., May 3. Vespers in Maclean chapel at 6:15 p. m.

Mon., May 4. Class meetings. Vespers in basement of dining hall led by Dr. McCain at 6:40 p. m.

Tues., May 5. C. A. chapel led by Miss Leyburn.

Wed., May 6. Chi Beta Phi in convocation, Prof. Richard Hocking speaking. C. A. Cabinet officers installed at vespers in basement of dining hall.

Trustee Is Leader In Church Circles

Mrs. S. E. Thatcher, a successful mother, homemaker, and church leader, is a trustee of Agnes Scott College.

Born in North Florida, Mrs. Thatcher attended private grade school and public high school in Georgia. She graduated from Agnes Scott in 1915 and the following year held a fellowship in chemistry. She married Samuel Eugene Thatcher after his return from service in France during World War I.



MRS. S. E. THATCHER

During the years she lived in Atlanta, Mrs. Thatcher was extremely active in both the Atlanta Agnes Scott club and the Alumnae association. Serving as chairman of the entertainment committee of the Alumnae association, she was in charge of the first trustee's luncheon given at the college in those years. She was elected president of the Alumnae association but served only a short time because of illness.

In Miami, Florida, her present home, Mrs. Thatcher gives most of her time to Sunday school and Church work. She is also an interested participant in the activities of the Garden club, the Miami Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the Miami Opera guild.

Mrs. Thatcher feels that "there is no better way to forward the work of Christ in the world than to train young women for Christian leadership."

Izzie Was Too Busy. Or, Just Relax, Girls

By JOAN SIMMONS

Once upon a time there was a high school Harriet named Isabel I'lldoitmyself. In class one day, wearing her usual ballerinas and socks, she decided to do a little apple-polishing and offered to clean the erasers. Her teacher was so surprised that she gave her an A for the course. From that time on our enterprising youngster was known as AP Izzie. Isabel felt so unwanted that she spent all her time in the library studying, instead of going out and stealing cars with the rest of the kids.

Finally Isabel was diplomaed and her doting parents straightway packed off to a conservative, highly-rated (and endowed with cultural and social advantages) college for young ladies. Now, thought Isabel, I will prove myself. I will be a good, well-rounded, popular, shiny-nosed all-American girl. I will DO MY PART and PARTICIPATE. I will cultivate AWARENESS and become a LEADER.

Isabel's plans worked according to schedule. First she joined the poetry club. Her comrades quickly realized that they had in their midst a superior being and gave her first chance to read at all the meetings. Next she went out for athletics . . . being six feet four and weighing 200 pounds she immediately became the mainstay of all the school teams.

But still Isabel felt that she could render even greater service to her college community. So she joined the paper and the annual staff, four language groups (English, Pig-Latin, Lower Slobbovian, and Old Icelandic) and

The time came when the course to becoming an active figure of the college community did not run smoothly. In the poetry club Isabel had so much to read aloud that there never was any time for anyone else to read, so all the other members resigned. In athletics she had become a one woman team in every sport, so nobody else needed to play. In her work on the paper and the annual she started doing everyone's work because she could do it much faster. In languages meetings she always knew so many words the other members couldn't keep up. And soon nobody ever moved pianos but Isabel. Isabel was really a sweet, friendly girl with a GOOD ATTITUDE and really enjoyed being a martyr so she couldn't understand why the people she helped by doing all the work stopped giving her friendly slaps on the back and asking her to date "a wonderful boy, not very good-looking, but he has a wow of a personality."

When the time came for Isabel to graduate the heads of the college found that she had been carrying on all the extra-curricular activities single-handed for so long that nobody else knew how to handle them. They were so worried about what all the girls would do with their spare time that they made the college co-ed. As for Isabel, she decided to become an arctic explorer and investigate the love life of penguins.

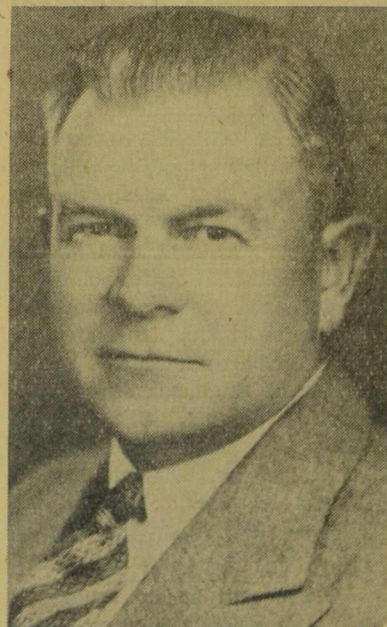
MORAL: Statistics prove that a higher percentage of women attending girls' schools marry than women attending co-educational institutions.

Woodruff Is Active In Business World

An interested and active trustee of Agnes Scott College is George W. Woodruff.

Born in Atlanta, Mr. Woodruff attended Georgia Tech and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is married to Irene Tift King, whose mother attended Agnes Scott.

Mr. Woodruff is the Chairman of the Board of the Continental Gin company. He is also a director of the Coca-Cola company, the Trust Company of Georgia, the Atlantic Steel Company, the West Point Manufacturing Company, and the Coca-Cola Bottling company of Stamford.



GEORGE W. WOODRUFF

Seniors Announce Class Day Officers

The senior class has elected as lifetime president Donna Dugger. Pris Sheppard will serve a five-year term as secretary. Other officers elected are: Charline Tritton Shanks, Poet; Pris Sheppard, Historian; Keller Henderson, Last Will; Rosalyn Kenneday, Prophet.

In addition to serving as a trustee of Agnes Scott, Mr. Woodruff is also Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School, a trustee of Emory University, Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation, and the Emily and Earnest Woodruff Foundation, which was founded by Mr. Woodruff's parents and has helped Agnes Scott many times.

Other philanthropic activities of Mr. Woodruff's include his duties as trustee of the Crawford W. Long Memorial Hospital, and of Highlands Community Hospital of Highlands, North Carolina.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER
Associate Collegiate Press

IFC, Cotillion Dances Attract Campusites In Spring Formals

By JANE LANDON

If it wasn't the Cotillion Club formal dance it was the Tech Interfraternity Council shindig, and as if that wasn't enough to occupy the little girls here at A. S. C., the Emory medical school and Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity also held dances. All in all, the weekend was a big one and a good time was had by all.

Can't begin to include the list of girls who attended the Cotillion Club party, but will shout a sincere "Thank you" to Hannah Jackson and her committee who so capably managed the affair.

Didn't even tire of hearing Ralph Marterie play "Caravan" — among the million girls seen at the T-Day game, the tennis court dance, and/or the city auditorium with the engineers were Vivian Weaver, Evelyn Bassett, Betty Richardson, Mabel Milton, Connie Ormsby, Evelyn Mason, Ann Walrath, Nansi-Lee Smith, Mary Land, Ruth Posey, Letty Grafton, Sidney Newton, Katherine Hanna, Louise Ross, Donna Dugger, Katherine Cumbee, Hannah Jackson, Harriet Griffin, Mary Ann Warnell, Frances Sistar, Lilla Kate Parramore, Memye Curtis, Frances Blakeney, Jean Gregory, Martha Lee Bridges, Deche Armstrong, Joanne Barrett, Jean Drumheller, Marty Duval, Mitzi Kiser, et al.

The crowd at the med school dance included Carol Hancock, Jackie Josey, Eleanor Hutchinson, Harriet Durham, and Bonnie Sanders.

With the dental students, who are always down in the mouth about something, were Keller Henderson, Betty Stein, Ruth Gudmundson, and Ann Lowrie Alexander.

Also best wishes to Carolyn Tinklepaugh who received the white star of Sigma Nu during the week!

Also big news — the boss, Joyce Munger, received a beautiful ring this weekend. Glad to see the paper got out.

So much for the big doings . . . won't hurt to study a little bit this week . . . have to make up for the classes we slept through Saturday A. M. . . . keep working on the suntans, maybe the pools will open someday soon . . . love to all the girls whose names were left out because of spatial confinements (just made it up . . . means lack of space?).

C. A. Will Install Council At Dinner Meeting May 6

The installation of the 1953-1954 Christian association council will be May 6 at 6:45 p. m. in the downstairs dining hall. Su Boney, director of Religious Education at Morningside Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker.

Doctor Publishes 'Miracle In Hills'

Dr. Mary T. Martin Sloop, first resident physician at Agnes Scott, has recently published "Miracle in the Hills." The book relates the experiences she and her husband had while doing missionary work with the North Carolina mountain people.

B. O. Z. Elects Hale President; Actors Choose Sylvester For '54

Pi Alpha Phi

At a recent meeting of Pi Alpha Phi the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Joen Fagan, president; Gracie Greer, secretary-treasurer; and Joan Simmons, debate manager.

Blackfriars

Anne Sylvester was elected president of Blackfriars at the regular meeting of the group held April 16. At the same time the following were chosen to hold office for the coming year: vice-president, Frances Sistar; secretary, Helen Jo Hinchey; treasurer, Catherine Kite. The committee chairmen will be Betty Ellington, stage manager; Caroline Reinero and Pat Hale, co-chairmen of scenery; Trudy Awbry, props; Ann Atkinson, lights; Gracie Greer, house; and Betty Jo McCastlain, make-up; Carolyn Alford, publicity; Sally Greenfield, costumes.

Glee Club

Carol Jones, newly elected president of the Glee club, announces the following people will serve as officers for the next term: Betty Ann Jacks, vice-pres-

ident; Carolyn Crawford, secretary; Nancy Fraser, treasurer; Polhill Smith and Rameth Richard, librarians; and Betty Rein-ey, publicity chairman.

BOZ

Pat Hale was elected president of BOZ at the meeting on April 16. New members will join the old in meetings May 7 and May 20.

Chi Beta Phi

At the Chi Beta Phi meeting on Thursday, April 16, officers for the next year were elected. These new officers are Joen Fagan, president; Jane Landon, vice-president; Irene Sasso; corresponding secretary; Marty Duval, recording secretary; and Jean Drumheller, treasurer.

Rogers Will Serve As Interfaith Leader

Gail Rogers has been chosen to lead Interfaith Council for the coming year. Serving on Interfaith Council will be the presidents of denominational groups elected April 21.

The newly elected denominational presidents are: Dottie Holcomb, Presbyterian; Guerry Graham, Methodist; Georgia Belle Christopher, Baptist; Sara Dudney, Episcopalian; Peggy Jordan, Christian; Pauline Waller, Catholic; Mary Carol Huffaker, Christian Scientist.

Wong to Present Recital May 10 at Presser Hall

Norma Wong will present a piano recital Sun., May 10, at 3:30 p. m. in Presser Hall. Caroline Lester will sing on the program.

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Sister Classes Surge To Lead In Title Race

By Carolyn Wells

The senior class took the definite lead in the softball struggle last Friday by downing the stubborn freshman nine, 13-7. The sophomores crept nearer their sister class into the second place spot, defeating the juniors in a runaway affair, 16-7.

The freshmen opened the game with a barrage of hits led by a long homerun off the bat of Justine Stinson to jump to an early 3-0 lead. But the power-laden almost-grads applied the wood to the hide with such force that the frosh lead crumpled before the battery of blows. When the smoke of the first two innings faded into nothingness, the senior team held firmly to a fat 11-5 lead which they never relinquished. They picked up their final pair of tallies in the third as Ann Thomson and Frances Cook cracked blows off frosh hurling to bring their sack-bound teammates across the plate. The never-say-die spirit burned in frosh playing right up to the final out. Catcher Joanne Miklas crossed to score single runs once in the third and again in the final inning in a desperate attempt to overcome the senior crew.

In the nightcap, the sophs jumped to an early 10-1 lead in the first pair of innings, widening their lead in the following frame to 16-5. The juniors added two additional scores to their total in their half of the fourth, to establish what proved to be the final

count of the affair, 16-7. Molly Pritchard and Sally Legg, efficient southpaw chunker for the sophs, provided the punch behind the attack in each of the second-year big innings, the second and third. Smashing a double to open the second and a long homerun in the third with two on, Molly gleaned three hits and scored twice to lead the offense for the afternoon. Sally helped her own game considerably by poling long balls to register a double and triple to her credit. She was also the defensive thorn in the junior game, limiting third-year blows effectively.

Pat Patterson played one-man softball to close off soph threats in the final stages of the brawl, displaying rather steady defensive play in a game which otherwise could be termed "a comedy of errors" with respect to the field play of both teams.

In the fourth double header of the season the sophs will try to avenge themselves as they meet the only team to send them to defeat this season, the seniors, in the opener at 4 p. m. next Friday. The juniors and frosh tangle in the second seige at 5 p. m.

AA Board Installs Sports Managers

Members of the 1953-54 Athletic Association board were installed in chapel on Friday, April 17.

The officers of the association are Marian McElroy, president; Julie Grier, vice-president; Mary Evelyn Knight, secretary; and Sally Legg, treasurer.

The following girls have been named as chairman of the various committees; Molly Prichard, softball; Julia Beeman, hockey; Donna McGinty, basketball; Barbara Huey, archery; Betty Richardson, sports editor; Katherine Matthews, badminton; Harriett Griffin, golf; Jane Gaines, swimming; May Muse, tennis; and Sally Shippey, publicity director.

Science Academy Elects AS Professor

Dr. W. A. Calder, professor of physics and astronomy, has been elected vice-president of the Georgia Academy of Science. In addition he and Dr. W. J. Frierson, professor of chemistry, were named fellows of the academy.

Athletic Association Reveals Spring Tournaments, Party

Margaret Williamson, shooting in the advanced division, and Barbara Huey, in the beginning division, won the two cakes offered at the first cake shoot of spring quarter last Wednesday.

The second archery contest will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5:30 p. m. The prize for which the contestants will compete will be concealed in a grab bag. Everyone is invited to come down and shoot.

Tennis

May Muse, tennis manager, announces that there will be try-outs for the Tennis club this afternoon from 4-5 p. m. at the tennis courts under the direction of Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor in physical education. The members will be selected according to skill and form.

Golf

Harriet Griffin, golf manager, urges all golfers to sign up immediately for the golf tournament either on the list in the mail room

or the list in the gym. She hopes to begin the tournament by Friday. It will be held at the American Legion golf course in Avondale.

Softball Party

Plans are now underway for a party to be given by Athletic Association in honor of the class softball teams. The party is to be held in Murphey Candler, Thurs., May 7, from 9:45-10:30 p. m. The entire student body is invited.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Wednesday, May 13, 1953

Number 20

Chorus To Give Mozart Opera

AS Clubs Announce Officers, Members

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi held its annual banquet at the Plantation House, Thurs., May 7. Officers for the coming year are Nancy Lee, president; Helen Jo Hinchey, vice president; Pat Paden, secretary; and Bettie Forte, treasurer.

Bettie Forte will be initiated tomorrow. Next Thursday Eta Sigma Phi will discuss "Trojan Women" at the home of Dr. M. Kathryn Glick, professor of classical languages and literatures.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi met with the Biology seminar on Thurs., May 7 to hear Ellen Hunter report on her honors paper. A meeting will be held Thursday night with Barbara Johnston giving a summary of her honors work.

Pi Alpha Phi

Pi Alpha Phi has accepted four new members, Sally Greenfield, Joanne Miklas, Judy Brown, and Harriett Griffen. There will be a meeting of the club Thursday afternoon.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club will meet in 203 Buttrick Thursday afternoon for a movie on Mexico and Guatemala. After the meeting Miss Melissa Cilley, assistant professor of Spanish, will serve refreshments for the club at her house. New officers will be elected next fall.

BOZ

BOZ is planning a dinner in honor of Miss Janef Preston, assistant professor of English, who is the club advisor. It will be held at the Plantation House, May 21.

Art Students' League

The new Art Students' league will give a dessert-coffee on Wed., May 20, from 7-8:30 p. m. on the fourth floor gallery in Buttrick hall. The purpose of this party is to explain the aims of the club to the old and prospective members. Anyone interested in attending is asked to sign the list in Buttrick.

Jean Levie, in collaboration with Mr. Ferdinand Warren, professor of art, and Miss Marie Huper, assistant professor of art, is chairman of the project.

Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma, national honorary biology fraternity, will initiate its new members in the John Bulow Campbell Science hall at 8 p. m. on May 14. Jane Zuber will be initiated at this meeting.

Since Agnes Scott has no Phi Sigma chapter of its own, biology students may belong to the Emory university chapter. Other Agnes Scott members of Phi Sigma are Jackie Josey, Jane Landon, Ellen Hunter, Peggy Carlos, and Ruth Runyan.

Graduation Date Book

Thurs., May 28. Senior exams begin.

Fri., May 29. Exams begin at 2 p. m. for college community.

Sat., May 30. Exam at 9 a. m.

Sun., May 31. Senior picnic.

Mon., June 1. Exam at 2 p. m.

Tues., June 2. Exams at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Exam chapel at 8:40 a. m.

Wed., June 3. Exam chapel at 8:40 a. m. Exams at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Thurs., June 4. Exam chapel at 8:40 a. m. in Gaines. Exams at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Final senior rehearsal for graduation in Gaines.

Fri., June 5. Exam at 9 a. m. Annual trustees meeting at 10 a. m.

Sat., June 6. Alumnae Day. Faculty meeting at 10 a. m. Senior-alumnae luncheon in dining hall at 12:30 p. m. Annual alumnae meeting at 4:30 p. m. Class Day exercises beginning at 8:30 p. m. with duo-piano recital by Mrs. Harris and Mr. McDowell in Gaines. Book burning and capping ceremony to take place following this.

Sun., June 7. Baccalaureate service at 11 a. m. with Dr. John A. Redhead Jr. of First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, N. C. as speaker. Senior vespers in Maclean at 5 p. m. Supper for guests and relatives in dining hall followed by coffee at the Dr. Alston's from 5:30-6:30 p. m.

Mon., June 8. Graduation services at 10 a. m. with the address by President Otto F. Kraushaar of Goucher college, Baltimore, Maryland.

Tues., June 9. Last meal in dining hall, breakfast. Dormitories close at 12 noon.

News Announces 19 Staff Reporters

After tryouts extending through three issues of the NEWS, Editor Joyce Munger has announced that the following students have qualified to serve as reporters on the paper during the coming year:

Joanne Adair, Carolyn Alford, Ann Alvis, Georgia Belle Christopher, Carol Cole, Frances Earnest, Jane Frist, Mary Evelyn Knight, June Ellen Mansour, Gwen McLeroy, May Muse, Peggy Pfeiffer, Joan Pruitt, Eleanor Swain, Nancy Thomas, Vannie Traylor, Dorothy Weakley, Julia Beeman and Nonette Brown.

The NEWS appreciates the enthusiastic response shown by the student body in the tremendous number of applicants for the reporter jobs.

Sophomores Give Picnic In Honor of Senior Class

On Thursday afternoon, May 14, at 5:30 p. m. the sophomore class will entertain the seniors with a picnic supper on the hockey field. Each sophomore will contact a senior to go as her guest.



Nancy Fraser and Jackie King rehearse a scene from "Bastien and Bastienna," the Glee club's spring production. Nancy will sing the role of Bastien, a shepherd, and Jackie is cast as the shepherdess Bastienna, another principal. Not pictured is Jack Bozeman, who will be Colas, the Magician.

Ginn Receives Key Award For Chi Beta Phi Service

This key is given yearly to the senior member of the national honorary science fraternity who has shown the most interest in science and Chi Beta Phi.

Frances Ginn was presented the annually awarded Chi Beta Phi key during the chapel program Wed., May 6.

Editor Announces Silhouette Officers

The literary staff for next year's Silhouette has now been completed.

Sue Born, editor of the yearbook, has announced the following appointments: associate editor, Genevieve Guardia; assistant editor, Sara Petty, Peggy McMillan; faculty editor, Margie Fordham; staff, Jackie Plant, Anne Sylvester; club editor, Jan Varner; staff, Suzanna Byrd, Sandra Dixon, Sue Young, Shirley Calkins, Marianne McPherson; sports editor, Julia Beeman; sports staff, Judy Brown; class editor, Lucy Doyle, class staff, Libby Wilson, Ann Bullard, Ann Gregory, Vannie Traylor; feature editor, Lois Dryden; photography editor, June Ellen Mansour; copy editor, Joan Simmons; typists, Jackie Plant, Libby Wilson, Vannie Traylor, Shirley Calkins.

Carol Jones is business manager. Betty Ann Jacks is advertising manager.

Posey Will Speak As 'Wizard of Oz'

Wed., May 20, 5:30-7 p. m., C. A. will give a picnic for the freshmen on the infirmary lawn. The theme of the picnic supper is "The Wizard of Oz." Guest speaker will be Dr. Walter P. Posey, professor of history and political science. The guests will meet numerous characters as they "follow the Yellow Brick Road" to the "Emerald City." The Strawman, Donna Dugger, will entertain with a dance. Some of the hostesses will be Dorothy, Gail Rogers; the Wizard of Oz, Dr. Posey; the Queen of Oz, Jane Crook; the Cowardly Lion, Ginny Lee Floyd; Uncle Henry, Dr. Alston; the Tinman, Lib McPheeters and many others.

Guests will include all the freshmen; the house mothers; the old and new C. A. cabinets; Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students; Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Alston; Dr. James McCain; Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. Posey, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Roberts.

Editor Announces Plans For Commencement Issue

The next issue of the Agnes Scott NEWS will appear June 8. This will be an eight page edition containing all news of graduation and awards. The price of this issue will be twenty-five cents which will cover mailing costs. To order, contact any member of the editorial staff.

Ballads Will Close Glee Club Concert

The Glee club's spring program, which will be given in Gaines chapel on May 19, at 8 p. m., features Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienna." This little opera, quaintly fanciful and very stylized, was written by Mozart at the age of 12, and exhibits the charm and grace which were typical of him even then.

Nancy Fraser and Jackie King will sing the title roles of Bastien and Bastienna, a pair of quarrelling lovers who are brought together by the arts, magical and otherwise, of Colas, who will be sung by Jack Bozeman, a graduate student at Emory University. Miss Roxie Hagopian, associate professor of music, is directing the cast and chorus, which is made up of the members of the glee club.

The second part of the program consists of a selection of ballads. Included will be "Green Sleeves," "Turn Ye to Me," "Scottish Pipers," "I Wish I Were," and "Salanga Dou," which is a Creole lament. Caroline Lester and Nancy Fraser will sing solo parts in some of these ballads. Sue Walker will accompany the whole program.

C. A. Will Sponsor Dance After "Dragonwyck" Sat.

Mortar Board will present "Dragonwyck" starring Gene Tierney, Walter Houston, and Vincent Price on Sat., May 16, at 7:30 p. m. in 207 Campbell hall. Following the movie, Christian Association will sponsor a square dance for the campus community.

New 'Life' Exhibit Shows Old England

The art department has arranged to show "18th Century England," a new exhibition essembled by the editors of "Life Magazine," beginning May 6 and continuing through May 28. It is in the third floor art gallery.

"18th Century England" is based on the article by that name which appeared in "Life's" History of Western Culture series. Much unpublished material has been added to the exhibition however, and the result is a colorful panorama of that age of contrasts. England of the 18th Century saw daily life turned into an "art" of great elegance, and at the same time saw the drab beginning of the age of industrialism. It calls to mind not only the gentlemanly precepts of Lord Chesterfield and the stateliness of country houses but also the ferment and squalor of London where a tenth of England's population lived.

From the distance of the 20th Century perhaps the heart of 18th Century England appears to have been that little section of London that is still dominated by the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral. (Continued on page 3)

Vacation Progress

Exam schedules, trousseaus for many departing seniors, the approach of inactivity week, this last issue of the NEWS before the graduation issue, these and many other signs herald the advent of the summer season.

Four weeks from yesterday the doors of the dorms and class buildings will be closed. The last meal will be served. Another year will be behind us, and only memories, a shelf of well-thumbed textbooks, a sheaf of dusty programs of dances, plays, and school events will represent a year of work and of play and, perhaps, of progress.

Let's make this progress extend into the vacation season. Oh yes, summer is a time to relax and gather the energy for another year of work. While we do this, however, we can also accomplish something worthwhile. Now is the time to consider how to spend the summer. Perhaps the ideas of some of the forward-looking students will be of assistance to the slower ones, so here are a few suggestions.

Not everyone can afford to travel abroad without pecuniary assistance. One junior has solved this problem by applying for a position with a Friends work group in Mexico. Such an experience will prove not only entertaining, but also educational and, doubtless, serviceable. A freshman has been accepted as a waitress in a resort hotel in upper New York state. This should be profitable, entertaining, and informative. Several sophomores will do social work in the settlement houses of New York City.

These are just a few of the interesting jobs which Agnes Scott students will be doing this summer. We could mention countless others which are serviceable, educational, or just plain fun.

If we can not spend the summer in any exciting way such as these, if we are not planning to take summerschool courses or to be counselors at camp, still let's not just waste three months. If nothing more, we all can at least add to the list of good books we've read. **J. M.**

In Gratitude

Agnes Scott, like most other colleges, continually strives for improvement. Looking back over the past school year we find many individuals and groups who have worked to make our college what it is. Although we can not thank everyone individually who has contributed, we would like to recognize the following who have made outstanding contributions:

The faculty and administration for displaying their talents in "Shellbound II," that the students might appreciate them more fully . . .

Dr. Alston, whose appropriate and inspiring convocation talks have deepened the faith of many students . . .

Lower House, who not only bought a badly-needed sewing machine, but aided Mortar Board in sponsoring a successful Leadership conference . . .

Athletic Association whose new barbecue pit has been the site of many outdoor picnics . . .

The senior and junior classes whose ingenious productions of "Kiss Me Agnes" and "Glory Be" entertained the whole campus community. **C. C.**

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER
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Trustee Evans Is Donor of Cafeteria

A well-known trustee of Agnes Scott is Mrs. Letitia Pate Evans for whom the dining hall is named. Born in Bedford, Va., in 1872, she is the daughter of Major Cornelius and Elizabeth Staggs Pate. She was educated in private schools in Virginia.

In 1894 she married Joseph Brown Whitehead, who died in 1906. She married Colonel Arthur Kelly Evans in 1913. Mrs. Evans is president of the Whitehead Holding company in Atlanta and is Chairman of the Board of the Joseph B. Whitehead foundation. She is a member of the Board of Directors of Coca-Cola company.

Mrs. Evans has given many donations. She gave 3 million dollars to Emory University hospital. She donated money for ambulances during World War II and for air raid victims in London. She is a trustee of both Emory University and Agnes Scott. She and her friends were instrumental in giving us the dining hall, and she has taken interest in having a guest room at Agnes Scott fitted as an eventual memorial room.

Mrs. Evans has been the recipient of many awards, among them the Order of the Purple Heart and Wings of Britain. Mrs. Evans is a member of the Order of the First Families of Virginia and Americans of the Royal Descent. (The Duke of Windsor is her cousin). She makes her home at Malvern Hall, Hot Springs, Va.

Trustee Bradley Is Well-Known Pastor

S. Hugh Bradley, a friend and trustee of Agnes Scott, is known to many students through his pastorate at Decatur Presbyterian church, where he has been minister since 1943. Dr. Bradley was born in Kueling, China, where his father was a prominent medical missionary. His father operated one of the best known hospitals in China.

Dr. Bradley was graduated from Davidson college in 1923 and from Union Theological seminary in Va. in 1927. He also took his Th.M. and his Th.D. at Union seminary.

He married Agnes Blake of Anderson, S. C. They have one son, Hugh Blake Bradley, who also graduated from Davidson, is now in the United States army.

Dr. Bradley's ministerial work has taken him to Rapidan, Va.; Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, S. C.; and now Decatur. He has been a member of the Presbyterian Board of World Missions for many years and was sent by this board to the Far East for a study of mission work.

Dr. Bradley is active in all phases of church work, and has a genuine interest in the religious life of Agnes Scott.

Stein Announces Meeting Of '54 Sponsors, Helpers

Betty Stein, orientation chairman, has set a tentative date for the first joint meeting of the sophomore helpers and junior sponsors on Tues., May 19.

Simmons Foils Santa, Childhood Playmates

By Joan Simmons

I am usually a happy-go-lucky, sociable introvert but there are times when I feel set apart and begin wondering about my mentality. One of these times is when my doddering old college mates begin talking of their lost youth. The youthful eccentricities I once considered quite ordinary appear steeped in Freudian overtones in the light of my friends' disgustingly normal childhoods.

These cosy little sessions usually begin with some such insipid remark as "Golly, I used to have fun when I was little. Those were the days!" (I LOATHED being a child. My happiest playtime hours were spent in imaginings of how I would blow up the courthouse or set fire to the hospital.)

They usually go from here to a discussion of how the happy playtime hours were spent. "I spent all my time playing dolls." (I detested dolls. I smeared mine with catsup and pretended they were dying, then buried them in the backyard with a suitable funeral. I did the same thing with ants.)

"The little girl next door was my best friend; we played together every day." (I thought my contemporaries were babbling idiots because they evidenced not the slightest interest in the details of the manner in which a man-eating tiger would rip you apart.)

I usually keep my mouth shut while my friends state they always believed EVERYTHING their parents told them at an early age. (I always had a firm belief that I was a princess in disguise or the kidnapped child of circus bareback riders and therefore disregarded in advance anything my doting parents told me. As they wondered sometimes themselves, they never bothered to disillusion me.) As for Santa Claus and other such myths, I knew the location of every toy in the house the Christmas I was three.

"I was a cute little thing. People used to stop on the street to pat me on the head." I hated people. Nobody would pat ME on the head for fear I would bite them. I often did. I was certainly never called cute, possibly because of the wide assortment of

horrible faces that I employed whenever anyone looked at me.)

When my friends begin talking about boys I really begin worrying about my mentality. "Johnny Smith was my sweetheart in the fourth grade." (I considered boys some lower form of animal life. I used to climb trees and drop bricks on them.)

Better late than never for a mother's day plug. With the help and understanding of a lovely mother I did an almost complete about-face. Perhaps my most interesting change of heart was that concerning my relations with the opposite sex. And so I became the sweet, lovely, charming, beautiful, adorable, friendly, unaffected girl I am today. And SO modest.

Date Book

Wed., May 13. Dr. Alston in Convocation. Dr. Stukes leading vespers in basement of dining hall at 6:40 p. m.

Thurs., May 14. Student Government chapel, compulsory. Dr. Stukes leading vespers in basement of dining hall at 6:40 p. m. Sophomore party for seniors at 5:30 p. m. in May Day Dell.

Fri., May 15. Miss Bridgman in chapel. Softball games on hockey field at 4 p. m.

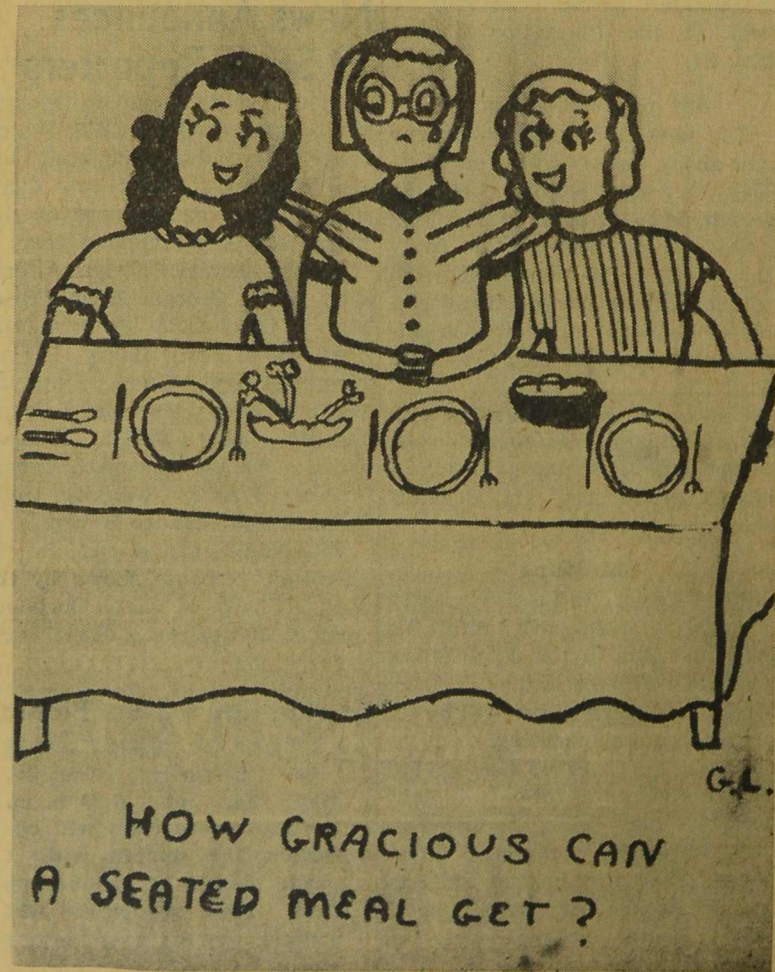
Sat., May 16. Jackie Josey in chapel. May Day in May Day Dell at 5 p. m. Mortar Board movie at 8 p. m. in Campbell hall and square dance after movie.

Sun., May 17. Vespers in Maclean at 6:15 p. m.

Mon., May 18. Class meetings. Dr. Robinson leading vespers in basement of dining hall at 6:15 p. m.

Tues., May 19. Dr. Gear in chapel. Glee club in Gaines at 8 p. m.

Wed., May 20. Dr. Alston in convocation.



HOW GRACIOUS CAN
A SEATED MEAL GET?

Dances, Dooley Compensate For Dampened May Day Plans

By JULIA BEEMAN, Guest Editor

Thursday dawned bleak and dreary. The Scotties had almost forgotten what old Sol looked like, but even in the dim light they could discern a boney figure loping across the wet campus "borrowing" umbrellas. What wuz it? DOOLEY, of course, who was to make up for some of the "No-May-Day-on-account-of-adverse-weather-reports" disappointment.

Consoling their guests were: Harriett Griffin, Jackie Plant, Marjorie Young, Ann Bowen, Sandra Dickson, Sara Dudley, Alice Ann Klostermeyer, Sally Wilt, Dottie Holcomb and Jane Childers.

Being consoled by Dooley were: Joen Fagan, Margaret Williamson, Betty Reiney, Margaret Rogers, Rookie Smith, Carol Edwards, Nancy Burkitt, Harriett Griffin, Donna McGinty, Marian McElroy, Nancy Thomas, Berta Jackson, Carolyn Moon, Harriet Durham, Ann Sylvester, and a "Den" of others.

Having had their gaiety drowned sufficiently by rains, Barbara Battle, Margaret Burwell, Diana Butler, Claire Flintom, Barbara Huey, and Jane Stubbs partied back into life at a Sigma Chi rush party at Tech while Harriette Potts, Louise Harley, and Betty McFarland "shooed" their limp feelings away at a formal dance at the Phi Delt house at Tech.

Peggy Bridges, Harriet Hampton, Louise Robinson, Mickey Scott, and Nancy Clark went up to Davidson to Phi Delt, Kappa Sig and KA formals. Carolyn Wells, Mary Nell Mobley, Judy Welch, and Carolyn Crawford picnicked with the Tech Kappa Sigs in Greensboro, Ga.

Two Sweeties were more than consoled. Harriette Potts was chosen Sweetheart of the Tech Phi Delt and Carolyn Crawford took the roses as ATO sponsor at Davidson.

And those roses remind me, Mary Dean trotted up to Louisville to the Kentucky Derby — so she probably got dust instead of mud in her eye.

Best consolation of all went to Ann Walrath, who received a beautiful diamond ring.

Art Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)
Here lived and wrote Dr. Johnson, Alexander Pope, Dean Swift; De-foe and Fielding; Sterne and Goldsmith and Sheridan. Here Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton designed their elegant architectural interiors; Hogarth and Rowlandson trained their ironic artist's eye; Reynolds and Gainsborough painted their noble portraits and intriguing land scapes; and Garrick and Mrs. Siddons ruled the world of theater. And here, at the center of imperial trade, Kings and Parliament directed the expanding powers of nation and empire.

"18th Century England" touches on all these subjects and includes some fifty pictures — reproductions of photography, paintings, drawings, and watercolors, some of which are in color. The exhibition and accompanying text were organized under the direction of Miss Margaret Scherer of the Department of Education, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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Campus Poll Attempts Answer For Grill vs. Dining Hall Issue

By Carolyn Crawford

"Come on, let's go to the grill tonight. We're having seated meals." This statement is heard so often up and down the halls of Rebekah, that my curiosity urged me to find out what people in other parts of the campus think about "served meals." I immediately decided a poll would solve my problem. I excitedly rushed down to the smoker, and brought to a sudden stop a raging game of bridge. "Seated meals, ugh."

Mabel Milton, noticing my discouraged face, constructively suggested that tables be assigned to students fall quarter for the benefit of the new freshmen, but that winter and spring quarters students should be allowed to sit wherever they wish.

Marian McElroy immediately piped out that she liked seated meals. "They give me that relaxed luxurious feeling."

Much encouraged, I raced to Inman to see how the conscientious felt about the subject. Norma Bainbridge and roommate, Norma Chamblee, congenially agreed that they liked the theory of everyone eating at the same time but felt that once a week was probably enough. Linn Lash willingly suggested that if a senior and junior should select four compatible people there would be much less indigestion. Linn's main objection is that she has no selection of food when a plate is placed before her.

My eagerness mounted as I crashed an orientation party concentrating on the task of assigning sophomore helpers. Betty Stein said seated meals serve a definite need, but probably aren't worth the expense and trouble.

Running down the steps I bumped into May Muse, who optimistically stated, "Well, frankly, I made a lot of good friends that way." She thinks assigned seats are an excellent idea because you can get to know people you never see otherwise. By this time a crowd had gathered. Nancy Thomas and Nonette Brown agreed that they liked to sit with whomever they wish.

Slowly returning to the newsroom, I met Alice Nunnally who also thought people should be allowed to sit where they wish. At my destination Joyce Munger expressed her opinion. "Seated meals are not only a great expense, but a hardship on the help and the dietician. Often incongenial people are placed at the same table, causing ungracious rather than gracious living."

I sat down to type more bewildered than ever. Upperclassmen think seated meals are fine for freshmen, but freshmen seem to object the most.

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Arwood, Allen Spark Underclass Victories

By Donna McGinty

The softball scramble on Fri., May 1, was no Kentucky Derby, but there was an upset. The undefeated senior nine, favored to keep their winning streak, were downed 11-2 by the long-shot sophomores who, like Dark Star in the Kentucky Derby, showed their opponents flying heels during the entire struggle. The fighting frosh took the inside rail to a 10-4 victory over the juniors.

The senior-sophomore game proved to be a run away for the graduating lassies' little sisters, even though Mary B. Robinson stopped the quiver in her bottom lip (C. F. "Kiss Me Agnes") long enough to pitch a fine ball game. Franceses Cook and Blakney stomped pay dirt for the two senior runs while teammate Ann Thompson made third base a danger spot for runners.

Sophomore high scorers were Nan Arwood and Molly Prichard. Nan got two hits for three times up and scored twice; Molly hit three for three and brought in three runs. Betty Jacks participated in several double plays; Sally Legg showed her usual fine pitching form.

The cellar door opened a fraction Friday and the freshman team quickly poked a foot in. Sparked by Louisa Allen's powerful hitting, Barbara Huey's

steady pitching, and Justine Stinson's home run, the frosh, in spite of a determined junior defense, captured their first diamond victory. Joen Fagen, Julia Grier, Pat Patterson, and Carol Jones romped in for the juniors' four runs. The frosh collected four of their 10 tallies in the first inning and four more in the last inning.

Summary of the season: the frosh have won 1 game and lost 3; the sophs have won 3 and lost 1; the juniors have won 1 and lost 3; and the seniors have won 3 and lost 1. This means that the sister classes are battling each other for first and second places—seniors vs. sophs for first and juniors vs. frosh for second. With just two more games scheduled for the season it should prove an interesting race.

The game set for Fri., May 8 was postponed but the double feature slated for that afternoon carried over into this week.

Dolphins Admit 14; Group Plans Picnic

Jane Gaines, president of Dolphin club, has announced the selection of new members. These girls were chosen on the basis of try-outs held during the past few weeks. They are Mary Edna Clark, B. C. George, Guerry Graham, Harriet Griffin, Jo Anne Hall, Katherine Hanna, Louise Harley, Alice Ann Klostermeyer, Clara Jean McLanahan, Mary McLanahan, Ruthie Norton, Betty Ponder, Blanche Spenser, and Relia Turpin. A picnic is being planned for all the old and new members at Alatoona Lake on May 25.

Barbara Huey, archery manager, has announced the class managers for archery: Gaye Linder, freshman; Libby Wilson, sophomore, and Caroline Reinero, junior. The Grab-Bag tournament, which was rained out last week, will be held this afternoon from 3-5:30 p. m.

The Women's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery tournament also starts today and will last through May 23.

Student Musician Will Play in Recital

Nancy Clark will give a violin recital, March 25, at 8 p. m. in Maclean auditorium. She will play Beethoven's "Spring Sonata," the first movement from Mozart's "Concerto No. 4" in D' major, "Adoration" by Borowski, and "Cavatina" by Raff.

Nancy will be accompanied by Pat Stanley who will play Debussy's "Jardins sous la Pluie" and Chopin's "Nocturne" in C minor.

Psychology Class To Visit In Milledgeville Hospital

On May 22, the Agnes Scott abnormal psychology class will travel to Milledgeville to attend a six hour clinic at the hospital.

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The Agnes Scott News

VOL. XXXVIII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Monday, June 8, 1953

Number 21

Robinson Wins Hopkins Jewel

Eleven Seniors Win Honor Recognition

Five seniors were graduated with high honor at the commencement exercises this morning, and six others graduated with honor. All selections were made on the basis of the four-year academic record.

Those who graduated with high honor are Ellen Hunter, New Orleans, La.; Rosalyn Kenneday, Meridian, Miss.; Belle Miller, Atlanta, Ga.; Priscilla Sheppard, Laurens, S. C.; and Margaret Thomason, Copperhill, Tenn. All these girls read for honors.

Those receiving honor recognition are Barbara Johnston, Atlanta, Ga.; Sarah Leathers, Decatur, Ga.; Margaret McRae, Wadesboro, N. C.; Anne DeWitt George, Atlanta, Ga.; Carol Jacob, Decatur, Ga.; and Charline Shanks, Atlanta, Ga.

The senior honor roll, selections based on the work of the senior year only, includes Allardye Armstrong, Miami, Fla.; Mary Frances Evans, Thomasville, Ga.; Catherine Emery Goff, Atlanta, Ga.; Sarah Crewe Hamilton, Decatur, Ga.; Jane Hook, Gainesville, Fla.; Ellen Hunter, New Orleans, La.; Carol Lou Jacob, Decatur, Ga.; Barbara Ann Johnston, Atlanta, Ga.; Annie Wortley Jones, Dalton, Ga.; Florence Rosalyn Kenneday, Meridian, Miss.; Sarah Ann Leathers, Decatur, Ga.; Nancy Loemker, Atlanta, Ga.; Margaret McRae, Wadesboro, N. C.; Belle Miller, Atlanta, Ga.; Charline Tritton Shanks, Atlanta, Ga.; Priscilla Sheppard, Laurens, S. C.; and Margaret Thomason, Copperhill, Tenn.



MARY BETH ROBINSON

A Year's Work

Display in Library Highlights Eight Senior Honors Paper

Eight seniors read for honors this year. Their papers are the results of a year's study on their selected topics. The papers are now on display in the library.

Priscilla Sheppard has entitled her thesis "The Grand Alliance." It is a study of the influence of the personal relationship between Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill on the diplomatic and military causes of World War II. The paper was written under the direction of Dr. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history and political science.

"The Great Unknown" is the title of Margie Thomason's paper. It is a study of Sir Walter Scott's Scotch novels in the light of their basic literary merit. Her work was done under Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English.

Belle Miller's paper is a study of the recurring imagery in T. S. Eliot. The paper is entitled "Enrichment Through Recurrence." The work was directed by Dr. Emma Mae Laney, professor of English.

Rosalyn Kennedy has studied Shaw's theory of drama as demonstrated in "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Androcles and the Lion," and "Saint Joan." Her work was done under the direction of Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, and is entitled "An Attempt at Systemization of Shaw's Dramatic Creed."

Ellen Hunter did her work under Dr. Josephine Bridgman, professor of biology. The work is entitled "A Study of Nutrition and Culture Technique in the Protozoan Ciliate *Tillina Magna*."

"A Study of Problems in Maxima and Minima" was the work of Barbara Johnston. She work-

ed under the direction of Dr. Henry Robinson, professor of mathematics.

Margaret McRae has entitled her paper "The Humanism of John Calvin as Reflected in His Interpretation of the Epistle to the Romans." Dr. Paul Garber, professor of Bible, directed her work.

"The Influence of the Lutheran Liturgy on J. S. Bach as Shown Through Part Three of the Clavierbung" is the subject of Sarah Leathers' work. The thesis was done under the direction of Mr. Raymond Martin, associate professor of music.

Alston Addresses Graduating Classes

President Wallace Alston gave the commencement address to the graduation class of the Piedmont School of Nursing in Atlanta on May 20 and the baccalaureate sermon at Coker college in Hartsville, S. C., on May 24.

On May 25, he went to Greenville, Ga., where he addressed the graduating class of the Greenville High school, and Girls' Preparatory school in Chattanooga on June 2. While in Chattanooga he spoke at an Agnes Scott Alumnae luncheon.

President Alston also addressed the Emory Alumnae Nurses at their homecoming banquet on June 5 at Emory university.

Jacks Receives Scholarship; Born Wins Science Award

Mary Beth Robinson of Auburn, Ala., received the Hopkins Jewel, highest award given at Agnes Scott, at the graduation exercises this morning. The ring, an amethyst set in white gold, embodying the school colors of purple and white, is given in honor of Miss Nannette Hopkins, first dean of Agnes Scott. It is awarded to the senior who most nearly measures up to the ideals of Miss Hopkins, as interpreted by the awards committee. Mary Beth, a Bible major, was May Queen and freshman advisor on CA during her senior year. She has been outstanding in sports all four years.

Betty Jacks of Decatur, Ga., a rising junior, was awarded the Collegiate scholarship, which is given to the student in the junior, sophomore or freshman class who makes the highest academic record for the year. Betty is junior day student representative to Lower House. Honorable mention went to Pauline Waller of Decatur, also a rising junior. A chemistry major, Pauline served as secretary of orientation committee and business manager of the Index during her sophomore year.

Anne Gregory of Winston-Salem, N. C., received the Rich prize, awarded annually to the freshman with the best academic record for the year.

Judy Promnitz of Atlanta received the Jennie Sentelle Houghton scholarship, made possible by a fund established by Dr. M. E. Sentelle of Davidson, N. C. It is awarded on the basis of future promise as indicated by character, personality, and scholarship. This was announced several weeks ago. Judy has been very active in student government and is now

president of Mortar Board.

The Instrumental scholarship was awarded to Sue Walker, a rising junior from Decatur, Ga. Betty Jo Kelley, a rising sophomore from Atlanta, won the Voice scholarship. Sue is a music major, studying piano and organ.

Barbara Johnston of Atlanta won the Laura Candler prize in Mathematics, given by Mrs. Nellie Candler of Decatur for the best work in the department. Barbara read for honors in math this year and was president of Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity.

Sue Born, a rising senior from Pensacola, Fla., won the Jodele Tanner scholarship, made possible by the friends of the late Jodele Tanner of the Class of 1945. It is awarded to a student who shows outstanding proficiency in science. Sue is a biology major and editor of the 1954 Silhouette.

The Louise McKinney Book award of \$25, given annually to the Agnes Scott student who, in the opinion of the judges, acquires during the current year from May to May the most interesting and discriminating personal library and who reveals understanding of her books, was given to Belle Miller of Atlanta. Belle is an English major and was president of Student Government this past year.

Blackfriars Names Allred Best Actor

Ann Allred, a sophomore from High Point, N. C., has been awarded the Claude S. Bennett trophy for the best acting of the year. The award was made on May 20 at the formal initiation of the new members of Blackfriars.

At the same time seven members of the Technical staff of the Agnes Scott Blackfriars were cited for outstanding service backstage. Those who received citations were Anne Atkinson, Barbara Battle, Nonette Brown, Betty Ellington, Sally Greenfield, Pat Hale, and Caroline Reinero.

The new members who were initiated at the candlelight service are: Barbara Battle, Julie Boland, Nonette Brown, Diana Butler, Mary Jo Carpenter, Georgia Belle Christopher, Caroline Cutts, Memye Curtis, Mary Dickenson, Sally Greenfield, Helen Haynes, Jane Henegar, Mary Carol Huffaker, Alberta Jackson, Mitzi Kiser, Virginia Love, Joanne Miklas, Pat McGee, Jackie Plant, Molly Prichard, Eleanor Swain, Vannie Traylor, Virginia Vickery, Mary Ann Warnell, and Sally Wilt.

Administration Gives Changes In Faculty, Staff For Next Year

Dr. Wallace Alston has announced faculty changes for the next school term. Those receiving promotions are: Miss Annie May Christie to associate professor of English; Dr. Anna Josephine Bridgman to professor of biology and head of the department; and Miss Mary Lily Boney to assistant professor of Bible.

Four professors will be on leave studying, teaching, and travelling. Dr. Elizabeth McDaniel Barineau, associate professor of French, will serve as visiting associate professor of French at the University of Chicago. Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history and political science, will participate in the University of Maryland overseas program teaching GI's in England, France, and Germany. Miss Nancy Groseclose, assistant professor of biology, will work on her Ph. D. in biology at the University of Virginia. Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, will do research on satiric allegory at the Huntingdon library, San Marino, Cal., on a grant from the Huntingdon fund.

The following additions to the faculty have been revealed: Miss Catherine Chance will be an in-

structor in French. She has received her A. B. from the University of Georgia after attending Agnes Scott two years, and her M. A. from the University of North Carolina. Miss Frances Clark will also join the faculty as a French instructor. She received her A. B. at Agnes Scott, M. A. at Yale, and studied at the University of Paris on a Fulbright scholarship. Dr. Helen B. Jordan, instructor of zoology at the University of California, will be visiting instructor in the department of biology. Dr. Jordan received her A. B. at Lander college, M. A. and M. S. at the University of Georgia, and her Ph. D. at the University of California. Dr. John Louis Adams, assistant professor of music at Shorter college, will be an assistant professor of music next year. Mr. Ad-

(Continued on page 4)

June 8, 1953

Four years of work are now behind the Class of '53.

The exams and term papers, still a ghastly reality for the rest of us, are now only dim memories for them. While we will continue to burn the midnight oil to put the finishing touches on that Shakespeare term paper or to learn the important (and the unimportant) facts for that history 215 test, they will smile at our anxiety and wonder if they themselves ever worried over such trivial details.

Yes, all the necessary evils of college life are behind them now — tests, labs, papers, signing in and out, and all the rest. But all the fun which goes with college is behind them, too. Let's hope they will long enjoy the memories of friends, bridge games in the smoker, football games, dances, and all the other pleasures which lighten the tasks of college.

The Class of '53 has met all the requirements for graduation. They have passed all the tests which the faculty could devise for them. We know they will be just as successful wherever they go. They have not just memorized formulae and laws and principles in their courses. They have learned how to live with people, how to endure under sustained pressure of required work, and how to pack two days' work into one, which is the final test of an Agnes Scott graduate.

Good luck to the Class of '53! We'll miss you. J. M.

Faculty Reveal Summers Of Study, Travel Teaching

The plans made by some of the Agnes Scott faculty members for this summer have already been published, but further plans have recently been revealed.

Miss Janet Loring, instructor in speech, will sail from New York for London on June 10. She will travel in England and then to Paris where she will stay until July 14. After Paris, she will be in Avignon, then Nice and Monte Carlo, and she will spend two weeks in Rome. She is planning to visit Assisi, Siena and Vicenza. She will go to Venice and then on to the Salzburg Festival. Travelling back through Switzerland and Paris, she will go to Edinburgh for the Edinburgh festival, completing her summer's study of the theater in Europe.

Dr. Emma May Laney, professor of English, will also be in Europe this summer. She will be travelling in France for a month with Paris as a base. Then she and Miss Loring will travel together in Italy, motoring through the Riviera, Genoa, Pompeii, on to Capri and then Rome for two weeks. Then she plans to be in Florence for two weeks, then Venice, spend a week in Switzerland, go through Brussels, then to the Hague, and sail from Rotterdam the last of August.

Dr. Elizabeth Barineau, associate professor of French, will be studying this summer at the Phonetic institute. She and Miss Loring will attend the Edinburgh

festival together and sail for the United States September 4.

Dr. Josephine Bridgman, associate professor of biology, will continue in the same work she did last summer. She will be in the biological division of the Oak Ridge National laboratory in a research program on the various effects of radiation on animals.

Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English, is taking his Boy Scout troop to California for the National Jamboree of Scouts to be held on a ranch south of Los Angeles. Besides attending the Jamboree, they will tour Colorado Springs, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Portland, Victoria, Yellowstone, and Chicago.

Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of history and political science, will teach at Emory university this summer quarter. He will leave for Germany August 25 to teach in the University of Maryland Overseas program for a year. This is a continuation of the work he did in 1945, teaching in eight week sessions at various army posts throughout Europe. He will return in August, 1954.

Alston Announces New Committees

Dr. Wallace Alston, president, has announced that at the beginning of the 1953-54 school year there will be several promotions of faculty members. Assistant professor of English Annie May Christie will become associate professor of English. Associate Professor of Biology Josephine Bridgman will be promoted to professor of biology and will be made head of the department. Instructor of Bible Mary Boney will be made assistant professor of Bible after a year's absence for study.

The following changes in faculty committees will go into effect at the beginning of the year:

Absences: Miss Boney and the Director of Admissions will be on this committee with the Dean of Students.

Mrs. Stratton Story, instructor in physical education, has been added to the chapel committee. Dr. Katherine Omwake, associate professor of psychology, is to be the new member of the Committee on Courses for Upperclassmen. Dr. Emma May Laney, professor of English, Dr. Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish, and Dr. Samuel Wiggins, assistant professor of education, are the new members of the Library committee. Dr. Mildred Mell, professor of economics, has been made chairman of Public Lectures committee. Dr. Mary Boney, assistant professor of Bible, has been made chairman of Religious Activities committee, and Dr. Josephine Bridgman, professor of biology, and Dr. William Frierson, professor of chemistry, are the new members. New members of Schedule Assignments for Freshmen are Dr. Margaret Phythian, professor of French; Mrs. Netta Gray, instructor in biology; Miss Margaret Des Champs, assistant professor of history; Miss Janet Loring, instructor in speech. Mr. Walter McNair, assistant professor of English, is the new member of Schedule Assignments for Upperclassmen. Dr. Phythian has been added to the Committee on Student Government.

A new committee governing the new independent study program has been set up with Dr. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history, as chairman and Dr. George Hayes, professor of English; Dr. Paul Garber, professor of Bible, and the Dean of the Faculty as members.

Seniors Give A.S. Microfilm Reader

This year's graduates have presented a Recordak Microfilm Reader to the library as the traditional gift of the senior class.

This machine will aid research by making possible a large collection of material which may be inexpensively and easily stored.

The library has ordered the back files of the 1952 New York Times and the 1953 editions. Periodicals and books may be obtained on the film as well as any out of date material.

The library staff and committee, as well as the entire student body, appreciates this progressive and generous gift.

'53 Graduates Tell Plans From Trips To Wedding Bells

By JANE LANDON

Approximately 29.27% of the Class of 1953 will receive the MRS degree shortly after carrying their AB scrolls away from Gaines chapel. Can't begin to compile a complete list, so forgive me if I have made errors. The best of everything to these girls, and it just "shows to go" you that you CAN go to a liberal arts college for women and still bring home the bacon!

Margie Thomason will be married on June 27, Keller Henderson on July 11, and Belle Miller on June 19. Doris Clingman will take her vows (doesn't this sound like a high-faluting society column?) in New Orleans on June 25; and Barbara West will be married on June 13 in Johnson City, Tenn. Mary Ann Garrard's date is June 20; Margaret McRae's, June 30; Flo Hand, June 12; and Adaline Miller, August 29.

Betty McLelland's wedding will be on June 27; Lindy Taylor's June 14; and Marion Merritt's, July 1.

Dele Thompson, Mary Beth Robinson, Roberta Williams, Ann D. Jones, and Sue Peterson all plan to be married early in the fall; and Kitty Goff, Mary Holland, Helen Tucker, Barbara Johnston, Ellen Hunter, and Jackie King are all planning weddings in the next few months. Again, the most happiness in the world to every one of you!

Travelling to Europe this summer, from among the graduates, will be Carol Lou Jacob, Louise Ross, Mary Evans, Patty Morgan, Ann Baxter, Bertie Bond, Ann Cooper, Ann T. Jones, Anne Thomson, et al. Please don't tear it up before the rest of us can get there.

Others in the class will be beginning jobs all over the country, teaching school, going to graduate school, in other words, entering the cold, cruel, but thoroughly challenging world.

Also, Rosalyn Kennedy asked me to announce that she will be "at home" in Meridian, Mississippi, this summer. I'm sure that anyone passing through would be welcome.

Good luck, best wishes, and everything else trite to everyone, but this is one time that it is sincerely meant!



DR. OTTO F. KRAUSHAAR

Kraushaar Speaks At Graduation

Dr. Otto F. Kraushaar, president of Goucher college, delivered the commencement address this morning.

Dr. Kraushaar before going to Goucher, had been professor of philosophy at Smith and also visiting professor at Amherst and

Mt. Holyoke.

For several years he has been associate editor of the "Journal of Philosophy," and has contributed articles to the "Philosophical Review Forum," and the "Psychological Review." He is co-author of "The Classical Period in American Philosophy."

Dr. Kraushaar is widely known as a lecturer on education and public affairs. He has received an Honorary LL.D degree from Smith college and a Litt. D. from Wartburg college.

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Class Prophecy

Omniscient Kennedy Prophecies Dazzling Futures for Classmates

By Rosalyn Kennedy

There they go . . . the Grand Ole Class of '53 . . . far from the Sheltering Arms . . . Liberally educated . . . their hearts aflame with freedom . . . the light of knowledge in their eyes . . . America's Future . . . the hope of the world . . .

But what are they doing, this brave, new generation? Well, step a little closer . . . There they are! See? Right over there in 1963.

Deche Armstrong is director of the USO in Nome, Alaska, where she and her five star general husband are stationed.

Evelyn Bassett is busy editing a brand new edition of Mr. Munn's "General Psychology."

Marian Merritt is senior partner incognito of Rogers and Hammerstein Musical Comedy Team.

Anne DeWitt George is Breaking the Sound Barrier with her ace husband, Flynn' Curt George.

Midget Cars

Ann Baxter and Ruth Gudmundson are Executive Advisors to the Operators of Midget Electric Cars at the Pallasades Amusement Park.

Bertie Bond is conducting a cross country lecture tour speaking on the topic, "How to be Austerly Cosmo in One Easy Summer."

Frances Blakeney is writing a new history parallel entitled simply, "Civilization."

Ann Texas Jones is tucked away at Tuck Away.

Connie Byrd is State Superintendent of Education for the State of South Carolina, a position corresponding to that held by Marie Stowers in the State of Georgia.

Peggy Carlos is director of all lab technician work at Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, N. Y.

Mary Jo Chapman is stage manager at Radio City Music hall, where Ruth Runyon is newly appointed concert master.

Margie Thomason is current winner of the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

Biscuits

Pat Baumgarten is wondering how an English major will help you bake biscuits.

Doris Clingman is President of the Davidson College Mothers' club, Birmingham chapter.

Bunny Coley is teaching school but still dreaming about that summer in the higher brackets in the banking business.

Eunice Connally is still dying gray streaks in her hair and wearing bifocals to help her look her age.

Ann Cooper is in line for the position of Dean of Women, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Virginia Corry is director of Corry's Rehabilitation Service for Displaced Cats.

Margaret Cousar is international successor to F. Nightingale and C. Barton.

Jane Dalhouse and Nancy Lomker are hunting for a garret to starve in artistically.

Donya Dixon is National Mother of Delta Tau Delta.

Susan Dodson is Secretary to the head of the Bible department, Union Theological Seminary.

Louise Ross is Permanent Mississippi Delegate to the U. N.

Carol Edwards is exhibit A, Pound-X Division, Barnum and Bailey.

Mary Evans is world renowned expert on English coronations since the year 1066 A. D.

Mary Ann Garrard is head cheer leader for North Fulton High.

Margaret McRae is Chief Biblical Consultant, Archaeology Division, National Geographic Magazine.

Frances Ginn is Perfector of Ginn-and-ionic, liquid successor to the atom bomb.

Kitty Goff is key witness in Mickey Spilane's classic "I, the Jury."

Pat Green is dilattente par excellence of the Back Bay crowd, Boston, Mass.

Frances Cook is editor of "True Story" magazine.

Mary Hamilton is opera critic for the "New York Times."

Sarah Crewe Hamilton is layout director for "Time," "Life," and "Fortune" magazine syndicate.

Flo Hand is writing a psychology text book on the care and management of red headed children.

Editor

V. C. Hays is garden club editor for the "Moultrie Daily Disappointment."

Keller Henderson is National Chairman of the Association for the Improvement of Entertainment Conditions for wives at the Dental Conventions of America.

Betty McLelland is still wondering whether the phone is for Gelle, Dele, or Clell.

Betsy Hill is an internationally famous model for Hattie Carnegie. Mary Holland is the inspiration for the current revival of "The Bishop's Wife."

Jane Hook is author of the current best seller, "From PBX to

Author Cook

MRS, or, Ladies, Look at Me Now!"

Peg Hooker is taking a touch of the Old South to the Girl Scouts of Mass.

Charline Tritton Shanks is editor of "Parents' Magazine."

Carol Jacob is first lady President of the U. S. and A.

Barbara Johnston is first assistant to A. Einstein, in charge of fourth dimension and the curve of Agnesia.

Jackie King and Lindy Taylor are successful co-successors to Mr. Rudolph Bing of the Metropolitan Opera Co., where Vivian Weaver is expert on pronunciation of musical French and Anne Dalton Jones is a smash hit as the new and improved Carmen.

Sarah Leathers is giving up her cherished position as interlude organist at the Fox Theater, Atlanta, Ga., to succeed Mr. Virgil Fox at Riverside Church, New York, N. Y.

Mary Lindsey is first assistant in charge of new ideas, Eero Saarinen, Inc.

Adaline Miller is supporting the U. S. Postal service with frantic orders for heavier coats and more snow shoes in Wisconsin.

Taffy Merrill is newly nomin-

ated Commander of the Space Cadets, a branch of Delta Air Lines, Inc.

Belle Miller is vice-president and test pilot for the McMaster Gadget Co., Inc.

Betsy Hodges is playing blue piano at the SeaSide in Daytona.

Lilla Kate Parramore is wild flower expert, Bronx Zoological Gardens, New York, N. Y.

Anne Potts is head waitress for the summer at the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

Ruth Reeves Dill is author of a Bantam edition of "The New Epistemology, Metaphysics, Existentialism, and Neo-Theology of Ruth Reeves Dill Showing the Influence of Kant, Hegel, Tillich, and Kline."

Nancy Ruffner is head of the research department for the Dupont Co.

Dancing Dug

Donna Dugger is teaching at the Arthur Murray School of Dance, specializing in the Memphis shuffle and the Sheffield stomp.

Mary Beth Robinson is professional trainer and coach for the Peachtree Presbyterian Tiddley Winks team.

Shirley Samuels is doing involved research in the period of the industrial revolution. She is being assisted by Bonnie Sanders, who has proved invaluable to the success of the project because of her expert knowledge of the quirks and idiosyncrasies of ancient automobiles.

Suanne Sauer Braun is Professor of Underwater Basket Weaving at Stetson University.

Roberta Williams is demurely answering to "Queenie" at the weekly meeting of the Georgia Bankers' Wives Society.

Rita Mae Scott and Charlotte Allain are Co-directors of the road show production of "The Choeffery."

Pris Sheppard is personal secretary and principal tea taster at No. 10 Downing St., London, England.

Debbie Matheson is president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

Sue Peterson is head dietician at the Aiken Motor Court.

Dele Thompson is the new model for the two page "Life" magazine ad for the Scott Paper Co.

Anne Thomson is the charming and gracious lady of a Scottish Border Lord, noted throughout the highlands for her magnificent thistle garden.

Helen Tucker is Lifetime President of the Amalgamated Sisterhood of Day Students of the U. S. and Canada.

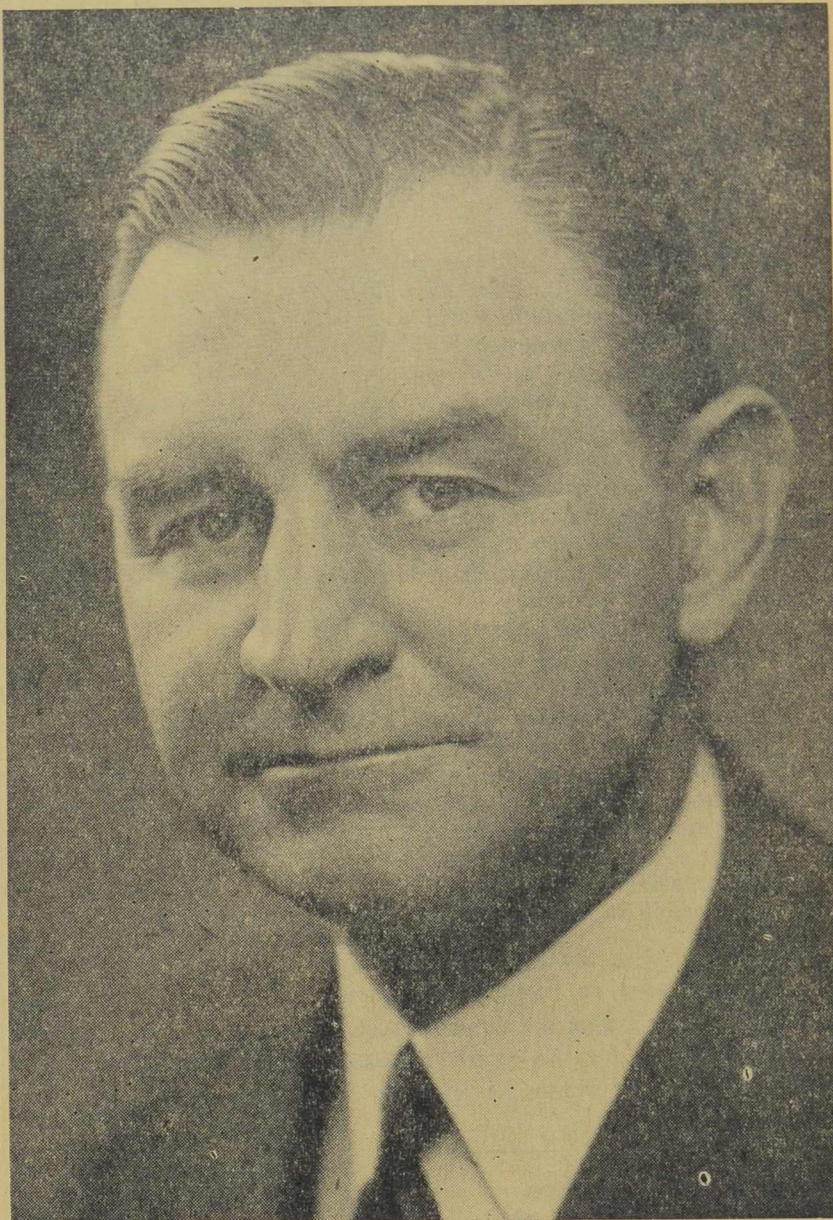
Norma Wang is head mistress of the Chinese-American School System of New York.

Barbara West is special consultant to the President on the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Patty Morgan is established on the Left Bank with her French Apache husband, living happily ever after.

Mary Ann Wyatt is founder and lifetime honorary president of the Girl Bird Watchers of America, Alpha Chapter, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

Rosalyn Kennedy is still fighting libel suits filed in June, 1953.



DR. JOHN A. REDHEAD

Redhead Declares Diploma Insufficient

"What is the use of religion, anyway?" was the question asked by Dr. John A. Redhead, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, N. C., in the baccalaureate sermon, June 7, in Presser hall.

Dr. Redhead said that it is easy to think that "religion is only an elective in the university of life, pleasant to live with, but not impossible to live without."

However, he pointed out that religion can give us three gifts that no money can buy and no diploma can guarantee. In the first place, religious faith helps us stand up to life because it gives us something to stand on. It puts meaning not only into our individual lives, but also in history. In the second place, faith gives us something to stand on. It takes confusion out of life and enables us to know right. Third, the

Christian religion gives us Someone to stand by us, Someone who can reach out and steady us.

Turning to the seniors, Dr. Redhead said a diploma is not enough. In addition one must have a way of looking at life, an idea of conduct, and a Companion to go with one. These can be found only in the Christian religion.

Lecture Association Engages Art Critic

Lecture association announces that it has engaged the University Players for Feb. 6, 1954, and Eric Newton, English art critic, for March 3, 1954. The Players, who appeared last winter in "Love's Labors Lost," will present "The Miser," by Moliere.

There will be one or more other programs, one of which may be an outstanding speaker in public affairs.

ASC Spanish Club Accepts 7 Members

Caroline Reinero, president of the Spanish club, has announced the new members of the club. Spring tryouts were held Thurs., May 21.

The new members are Memye Curtis, Eleanor Estes, Harriett Griffen, June Ellen Mansour, Pat McGee, Mary Ann Pearlstein, and Claire Tritt.

Class Poem

By Charline Tritton Shanks
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Miller's Collection Wins Book Award

This morning at the commencement exercises, Belle Miller of Atlanta was announced as the winner of the 1953 Louise McKinney Book award.

The judges this year were Dr. Emma May Laney, professor of English, Dr. Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, and Miss Janef Preston, assistant professor of English and chairman of the contest.

Each year the Louise McKinney Book award of \$25 is given to the Agnes Scott student who, in the opinion of the judges, acquires during the current year from May to May the most interesting and discriminating personal library and who reveals real understanding of her books.

The Louise McKinney Book award was established a number of years ago as a memorial to Miss Louise McKinney, professor emeritus of English, who, during her years of teaching, awakened in many Agnes Scott students a love of reading and a delight in the ownership of books.

Book collectors should enter the contest as soon as possible and enjoy reading during the summer. To be eligible for the award, a collection must contain at least 15 books.

Freshman Cinches Golf Championship

Judy Brown defeated Jamie McCoy for the golf championship. Betty Reiney was putter champ. Sandra Dickson and Ida Rogers came in one-two in the National Telegraphic Archery tournament.

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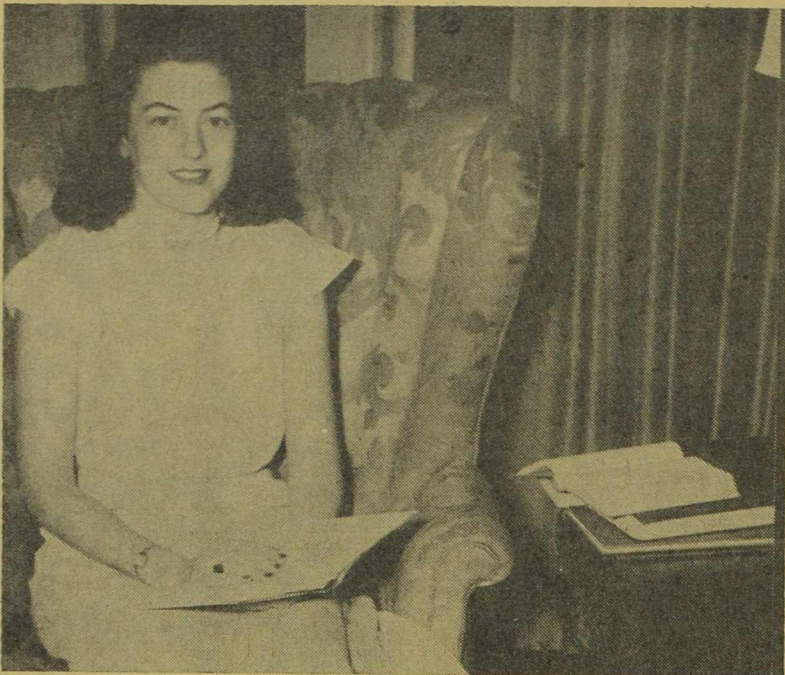
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BELLE MILLER

Administration

(Continued from page 1)
ams received his B. M. at DePauw university, and his M. M. at Eastman, University of Rochester. He played violin in the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra and at present is principal viola in the Atlanta symphony. Miss Lois E. Barr will be an instructor in English. She received her A. B. from

the College of Wooster, M. A. from Tufts college, has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and will receive her Ph. D. soon from the University of North Carolina. During the fall quarter, J. O. Baylen will serve as visiting associate professor of history instructing in European history. He is at the University of New Mexico, Highlands, at present.

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By Carolyn Wells

This school year is only a memory, now, and the girls of the college community are busy flinging themselves into the activities of the summer months. Quite a few of our luckier schoolmates will find their way across the wide Atlantic to foreign lands to gorge themselves with the sights of the Continent which will provide many a bridge table conversation next year.

Of special interest to all is the Experiment in International Living sponsored anonymously each year by a college benefactor. Lou Hill, of Decatur, has been chosen to live abroad with a Scottish family this vacation. The experiment has been 100 per cent successful since its instigation, and there is no doubt that this stint in the lake country will breed true after the pattern of the former tests.

Among the earlier departures for the lands of dreams was Dottie Holcomb, a rising junior, who left amid a flurry of trunks and farewells in the middle of exam week. Dottie sailed from New York on June 5, on a Brownell tour which will include France, Germany, and Switzerland. She

plans to return from London July 29.

Six alumnae, still damp behind the ears, will leave college days far behind in a big way, sailing July 1 for France, England, Italy, perhaps Germany, and points abroad. Anne Thomson, Bertie Bond, Anne Baxter, Anne Cooper, Carol Lou Jacob, and Ann Jones (maybe she'll believe that they make things bigger than Texas somewhere, now!) compose the sextet of care-free grads who have planned a mammoth list of experiences for their two month stay abroad.

Newly crowned Queen Elizabeth II has a treat in store for her when our gracious campus queen, Harriette Potts, will visit and be received by the Queen July 1. Harriette, accompanied by Virginia Lee Floyd and Caroline Lester,

(Continued on page 8)

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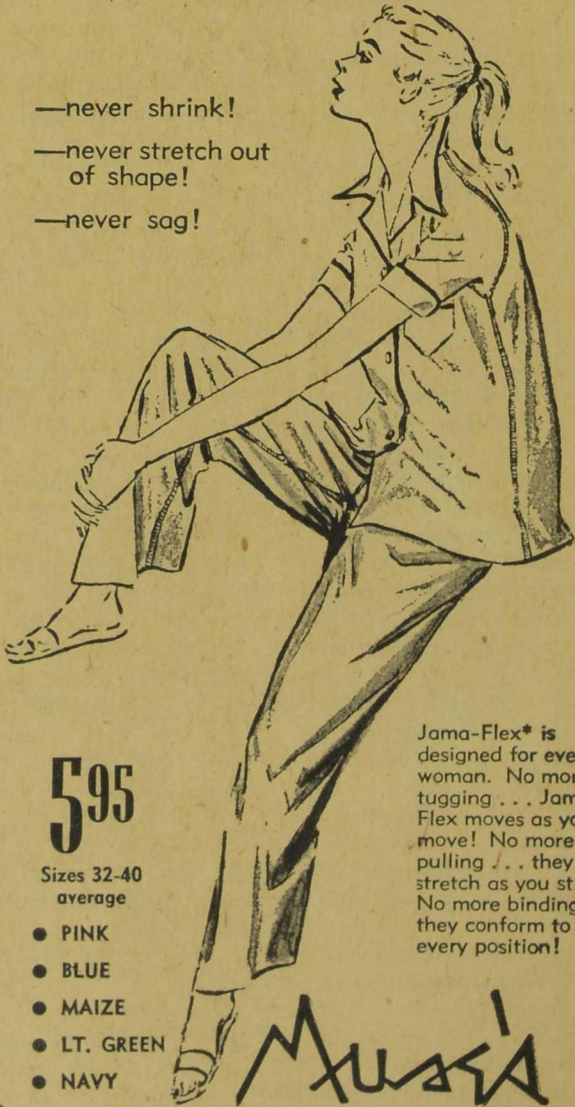
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Seniors Bequeath Possessions To Unsuspecting Undergrads

By Keller Henderson

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1953

Now that we are on the run, Our past four years seem only fun.

However, There are some things we find, That we can leave behind. So as we make our fond adieu, These are the gifts we give to you.

I, Charlotte Allain, will my camera technique to Leah Fine.

We, Deche Armstrong and Marion Merritt, leave with our knowledge of "How to Get a Man."

I, Evelyn Bassett, leave my observance of the traffic regulations to Katherine Matthews.

We, Donna Dugger, Betsy Hodges, and Adaline Miller, leave our shades to the ladies across the street who have shown such an interest in us.

I, Pat Baumgarten, recommend the two-quarter Senior year for all engaged girls.

We, Ann Baxter and Bertie Bond, leave without our degree in Child Psychology.

I, Anne Dewitt, will my ability to transfer from ASC to Emory with such success to all who are interested in such a move.

Inman Angels

We, Frances Blakney and Ann Texas Jones, leave the angels in Mary Sweet and Inman to Heaven.

I, Connie Byrd, leave my soft-shoes to Chor Gee Goh.

I, Peggy Carlos, will my unusual ability in Bacteriology to Carol Hancock.

I, Bunny Coley, leave my list of exercises to the Juniors on Second Main.

We, Margie Thomason and Doris Clingman, leave our boxes in the mail room in the hope that Lower House will accept them as a project. May they be filled.

I, Mary Jo Chapman, will my ability to sleep until 9:10 when I have a class at 9:20 to Ulla Beckman.

I, Virginia Corry, leave my acquaintance with the local cats to Tavia Garlington.

I, Eunice Connally, leave my sun lamp to Marion Tennant.

I, Ann Cooper, leave Mary Beth Robinson to the Women of the Church.

I, Margaret Cousar, leave my reservation for 7:15 breakfast to any practice teachers who have to ride the feeder bus.

I, Jane Dalhouse, leave the Art Club with tears in my eyes.

I, Donya Dixon, leave my shadow on the Silhouette.

8:30 Classes

We, Susan Dodson and Margaret McRae, leave the 8:30 classes to all those who can get there on time.

I, Carol Edwards, leave my Appetizer to Margie Henderson and Brownie Williams.

We, Mary Evans and Patty Morgan, leave the country.

I, Mary Ann Garrard, leave college for a high school friend.

I, Frances Ginn, leave my free afternoons to Joen Fagan and Jean Drumheller.

We, Kitty Goff and Nancy Loemker, will our parental entrees to the Emory campus to the future "rush girls."

I, Mary Hamilton, leave my job in Blackfriars to Pat Hale.

I, Florence Hand, leave my portable car garage to Mrs. Curry.

We, Ruth Gudmonson and

Frances Cook, leave driving the Murphey Candler annex to another location.

I, Pat Green, leave my Emory passengers to the Atlanta Transit Co.

Pencil Stubs

I, Sarah Crewe Hamilton, will my Annual collection of pencil stubs to Lost and Found.

I, V. C. Hays, bequeath the Garden club and its work to my sister, Vivian, who has shown such active interest in the colonade.

I, Keller Henderson, leave my phone number, 47-2435, to Mary Evelyn Knight, who enjoys playing dizzy fingers on the switchboard.

I, Betsy Hill, leave my place on the piano bench beside Mr. McDowell to Selma Schroth.

I, Mary Holland, leave eight easy sewing lessons in the sewing room.

We, Betty McLellan and Roberta Williams, fold our tents and silently steal away to the barracks.

I, Jane Hook, leave the studio of the National Broadcasting Company, whose programs have been scheduled for the past four years by Ann Potts.

I, Peggy Hooker, leave my leotard to Virginia Clift.

I, Rosalyn Kenneday, leave the hamlet of Decatur to head the Chamber of Commerce in Meridian, Miss.

Slide Rule

I, Barbara Johnston, leave my success with the slide rule to Betty Ellington.

We, Ellen Hunter and Ann Dalton Jones, leave still waiting for the male.

I, Carol Lou Jacob, leave my flats to Marian McElroy in exchange for her high heels.

I, Jackie King, leave singing "Farewell, Roxie."

I, Sarah Leathers, will my bicycle which I have faithfully ridden for four years to A. A.

I, Mary Lindsay, leave my Confederate flag in Room 302 Main to be used as an awning for the window.

I, Taffy Merrill, leave the price tag on my notebook, \$99.98, to the bookstore in case they need it.

We, Natalie Howard and Charline Shanks, leave our Child Psychology textbooks to the Second Hand Book Store.

I, Belle Miller, leave the parking place in front of the dining hall vacant each evening from 6:40 to 7:00.

I, Lilla Kate Parramore, leave my southern drawl to Bunny Hall.

I, Ruth Reeves Dill, will my quick housekeeping ability to my fellow classmates who are interested in Home Economics.

I, Nancy Ruffner, leave the key to the Supply Room to all the girls who have exceeded their breakage fee.

In order to attend Class Day,

Ann Potts leaves her bed,

I, Ruth Runyon, leave my private collection of dried weeds to the museum in the science hall.

I, Mary Beth Robinson, leave Ann Cooper for the first time in four years.

We, Shirley Samuels and Marie Stowers, leave our car pool high and dry.

I, Suanne SauerBrun leave my ability to sit motionless to Louise Hill.

I, Rita May Scott, leave my interest in Blackfriars to Helen Jo Hinchey.

I, Bonnie Sanders, leave my car to the "Used Car" dealer.

10 Downing Street

I, Priscilla Sheppard, leave a notice of my change of address with the corresponding secretary of No. 10 Downing street.

We, Deppi Matheson and Sue Peterson, leave our singles for doubles.

I, Lindy Taylor, leave my membership in the Murphey Candler Luncheon club to Carol Macauley.

I, Dele Thompson, leave my close association with the mountain men to Dr. Posey.

I, Helen Tucker, will my trolley time to Carolyn May.

I, Norma Wang, will the education in the English language which I received from the Boyd girls to all the foreign girls.

I, Vivian Weaver, will my knowledge of French to anyone interested. Parlez-vous Francais?

I, Louise Ross, leave the midnight oil burning for those who do directed study in history.

I, Barbara West, leave my noiseless knitting needles to Mary Love L'Heureux.

Green Thumb

I, Anne Thomson, leave my green thumb to Mrs. Johns, the custodian of the Alumnae garden.

I, Mary Ann Wyatt, will my bird feeding station to the hungry boarders in Buttrick.

And by special request:

We, the Cunningham cuties, hereby bequeath to Dr. and Mrs. Alston, "Sweetie," Mr. and Mrs. Tart, and all our neighbors the right to lead a normal and peaceful life, and to next year's occupants we leave the fun and frolic that we have had in the Cunningham house.

On this our day, with our best wishes,

We, the Class of '53, Will life's best to each of thee, Individually, and collectively.

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Feature Writer Tells Story Of Graduation Caps, Gowns

By Julia Beeman

(Daybreak.) Cap opened one eye. Gown wiggled a toe and turned over.

"I guess you know what today is finally," said Cap. "Yes, today is finally, I agree," replied Gown, sleepily. "Oh you know what I mean — it's Graduation Day — our day." "Jellybeans, that's right, old chap — I'd almost forgot!" — Gown jumped up. "We'd jolly well better be getting up, what?" suggested Cap. "Wake everybody up." (Groans and stretching, yawns and tumbled covers among Caps and Gowns.)

The Assembly of Caps and Gowns began bustling about, shaking out wrinkles and stiffness.

Their Big Day — just once a year they took their places on the backs of thankful, exuberant or sad graduates and made them look their part. What an Honor! What? an Honor? To be stepped out of afterwards, stuffed back in a box and banished into storage for another whole year? What if they didn't show up for their annual Duty-Honor? That would be something to tell their grandchildren about.

So what does this Assembly decide to do? Why, hide of course, somewhere where nobody could find them for hours even. Then they would come out and everybody would be so glad to find them. Maybe—just maybe, they would be appreciated — at last.

"Where would no one ever look for graduation Caps and Gowns?" asked one. "On a hanger or in drawers?" piped a pipsqueak of a Gown. "Be quiet, Shorty," growled a gross Gown, "let me think. We can't hide in the library, because all the girls have become too attached to it to stay away long. And the Infirmary is too popular. I guess the best thing to do is to hide in the Smoker. Nobody ever goes there for fear of sinus or asfixiation."

None of the other members of the Assembly disputed the Authoritative one, so the plot was set. "Synchronize your watches. It's 1032.14. We will make a dash for it at precisely five minutes before the service and surprise all the entourage 15 minutes later." (Giggles.)

Meantime graduates make other vital adjustments, and almost simultaneously a cry exudes from all seniors — almost-emeritus — "My Cap and Gown!" (Mad shuffle and complete confusion for several minutes.) All rush together and are frantic until five minutes before graduation. Mad dash toward stairs to be used by intri-

guing Garments . . . THEN . . . Terrible collision, entanglement, trampling, stumbling, snagging, etc., for three and one-half minutes. "How in the world?? . . . Oh, these horrid Things . . ." (slight profanity) shout the Grads. Mangled Gowns and Caps have lost all dignity . . . utterly.

Moral: Never expect recognition at Graduation.

Dr. Wallace Alston Meets With Trustees

President Wallace M. Alston met with the board of trustees on June 5 at 10 a. m. in the private dining room of the Letitia Pate Evans Dining hall to discuss future plans.

The board of trustees is composed of Mr. George Winship, chairman, Dr. S. Hugh Bradley, Dr. E. D. Brownlee, Mr. Scott Candler, Dr. M. C. Dendy, Mrs. Letitia aPte Evans, Dr. William V. Gardner, Mr. L. L. Gellerstedt, Mr. John Henley, III, Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth, Miss Mary Kirk, Mrs. Allen A. Matthews, Dr. Patrick D. Miller, Mr. J. R. Neal, Mr. J. J. Scott, Jr., John A. Sibley, Mr. C. F. Stone, Mr. Hal L. Smith, Mrs. S. E. Thatcher, Mrs. George C. Walters, Mrs. John B. Waterman, Mr. G. L. Westcott, and Mr. George W. Woodruff.

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Sheppard Names History '1953 And All That'

By Priscilla Sheppard

Some 20 years ago two Englishmen wrote a "complete and final" history of England which contained all the facts one can remember, including "103 Good Things, 5 Bad Kings and 2 Genuine Dates." Their story, entitled "1066 and All That," ended on page 113 with the statement that since America was clearly top nation, "History came to a . . ." This was a Bad Thing.

This afternoon, therefore, we are here to consider what has taken place since History ended for the English. Our history is entitled "1953 and All That," and it, too, is guaranteed to contain a number of memorable Bad Things, memorable Good Things, and two Genuine Dates.

September 17, 1949, is a memorable date, memorable at least for those of us who have not been able to forget it. It rained. Aside from the rain, 148 freshmen also arrived in Decatur, and our memorable history began. Ginger ale and peanut butter pulled us through the first week, but we did not really begin to get into the college routine until the sixth week of school when we learned that chapel, vespers, and hall prayers were not compulsory.

"Atomie-Cat"

We made our first memorable appearance in public with the presentation of "Atomie-Cat" at the annual Black Cat stunt night. The News described our skit as having an "ultra-realistic plot of scientific secrets," and it is perhaps significant that within a week after our presentation, a campus-wide campaign to change Black Cat was underway. This was indeed a Good Thing.

Our class also made a memorable record in the sports field our freshman year. Having gained a reputation from our unblemished record in the hockey contests (we lost them all), we went on to improve our standing in the swimming meet, where we came in third.

Some class members sought extra-curricular entertainment closer to home, and Inman seniors were indeed amused by the after-twelve games conducted by third floor residents Doris Clingman, Mary Lindsey, and company, entitled "Garbage-Can-Rolling-on-Inman-Steps." Second floor residents had their own form of entertainment. Adaline Miller is quoted in the first edition of the News in 1950 as having made a resolution "not to waste her Christmas Chanel No. 5 at the Inman perfume fights." This was indeed a Good Thing.

Home Ec

Perhaps inspired by the success of the Dek-it contest in the hall in which, by the way, Belle Miller and Barbara West won first prize—a green plastic hat box—the administration began to discuss the introduction of a Department of the Home at Agnes Scott. It was promised that this was definitely planned for 1951, but an informal poll published in the newspaper revealed that the student body seemed to consider it a Bad Thing. Speaking for the freshmen Margaret McRae commented that the courses, if instituted, should "fit in with the rest of the Liberal Arts program" the plan was abandoned.

The new year and winter quarter brought Better Things for our freshman class. Led by Carol Jacob, we out-measured the other basketball teams and won most of our games. We then made a clean sweep of Junior Joint hon-

ors, with Mary Beth Robinson winning the Annie Laurie title and "Macbeth; or, Local Boy Makes Good" capturing the skit competition. These were two Very Good Things.

The rest of the year was relatively uneventful. The Freshman Bible Class party for the Methodist Children's home offered some excitement when it was discovered (after the refreshments and games were ready) that the guests had not been invited. However, we have it on the authority of President Anne Thomson that the mistake was remedied and that the show went on — two hours behind schedule.

The only other memorable events of that year were the two softball games we won, pitched by Mary Beth (alias "Miss Fashion Plate" of the Revlon contest).

Our sophomore year was indeed bright. At last we were on the giving end of the lime sherbert and peanut butter and there were lower men on the totem pole. The face of the campus had changed greatly with the addition of the observatory, the new dining hall and the new figure in the alumnae garden fountain to replace the be-headed one.

The new Black Cat community day saw the resurrection of bygone skits the most memorable among them being the faculty quartet's rendition of "Goodnight Irene" and "Seeing Nellie Home." We won second place in the song contest.

Sophs Slump

As usual there was a plea in the newspaper for more class spirit — namely, more sophomores out for hockey practice in order that we might have a team. November 9, 1950, is a memorable date, for on that day we tied our first hockey game, 0-0; our glory was short-lived, however, and the next week we returned to the defeated columns, 7-0. We had one mem-

orable player, however, for Charline Tritton made the varsity. This was a Good Thing.

Some of our most ambitious athletes were intrigued by the announcement which the News printed about Outing club tryouts. Candidates were only required to "march or travel via bicycle for nine miles," and to hand in an outdoor menu for 20 people.

In the next issue of the News we discovered that Outing club had taken in a number of new members, including Ann Baxter, Vivian Weaver, Margaret Cousar, Evelyn Bassett and Bertie Bond. Outing club is now defunct.

With winter quarter came a new sport — speedball — and according to sports reviews of the period, Betsy Hodges was our candidate for Girl Football Heroine.

The basketball season is better left unmentioned, for the sophomore record was not too Good a Thing.

The Plague

The most memorable date of this period is February 8, 1951 — the plague, but since this date is so well remembered, we will not dwell upon it except to say that our class participated in this activity almost one hundred per cent.

Norma Wang won fame (?) some two weeks later when her room in Main had an encounter with lightning, and the sprinkler system mingled with the incoming rain to make a mess of things. There were rumors that Main might be replaced but they proved false. This was a Bad Thing.

Soon after these episodes some residents of Second Rebekah, fired with the enthusiasm of youth, felt that there was a dire need on the campus for a new student organization dedicated to the purpose of social expansion, and they set to work on the project immediately.

Garden Club

Thus was organized the Garden club which has since achieved undying fame and wide recognition for its frequent meetings and its singular purpose. It is believed to have had great influence in the promotion of the wellbeing of underprivileged flowers. Virginia Claire Hays, who was chosen by the charter members as the embodiment of poise, charm and resolute action, led the altruistic crusade for more bushes on the colonnade. All sophomores agreed this was indeed a Good Thing.

During spring quarter Margie's Arabian May Day went off smoothly and we ended our sophomore year with a burst of energy, tying the juniors for the softball championship and winning the AA sports cup. This victory was dimmed by the final game of the year when, per usual, the faculty slaughtered the varsity. Early in the game the Garden club's mascot, Little Wally Alston, was injured, and this was a very Bad Thing. However, he had recovered by fall when we returned as juniors — that is, when 84 of us returned.

Our junior year was an eventful one. The TV era for Agnes Scott had dawned, the Garden club was planning a rock garden for the quadrangle, the new science hall was up, and Agnes Scott was lost in plans for the presidential inauguration. All of these were very Good Things.

Our class was scattered. While most of us were in Main competing with the seniors for the elevator, the girls in Cunningham were maintaining good public relations with Mr. Tart and Mary Alston, and our classmates in Boyd were teaching Chizuko, Norma and Danielle to eat sardines

and play charades. They taught us a few things also.

We tied for top honors in hockey, but the season was marred by Anne (Dalton) Jones' broken foot. Although we came in third in the swimming meet, the newspaper reveals the fact that the juniors excelled in comedy. We won the relay contest which required the participants to swim the length of the pool on their backs while reading the comics and to return balancing a ping pong ball on a spoon held in the mouth. We were indeed a talented class.

Our Junior Joint, directed by Keller and Charline, was a highly memorable "Evening in Paris," especially successful was the genuine can-can routine. All agreed that this was a Wonderful Thing.

February was an exciting month, especially when Mortar Board tapped Carol Lou in the closet on Second Main.

Spring brought many events: campus elections, unfulfilled promises of panty raids, rumors of peeping toms, a successful softball season and an Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Cunningham ladies — at which Chizuko Yoshimura, who was engaging in this form of entertainment for the first time, won the high score prize. Our class, too, gave a birthday party for John Flint in the dining hall.

"T's" Garden

Although the Garden club had temporarily faded away, one of our class' most enthusiastic horticulturists, Anne Thomson, planted a garden behind Boyd, only to have tragedy, in the form of the most violent thundershower of the year, strike only an hour after the last seed was planted. A gully, with three marigolds on each bank, now marks the spot behind Boyd. This was indeed a Sad

(Continued on page 7)

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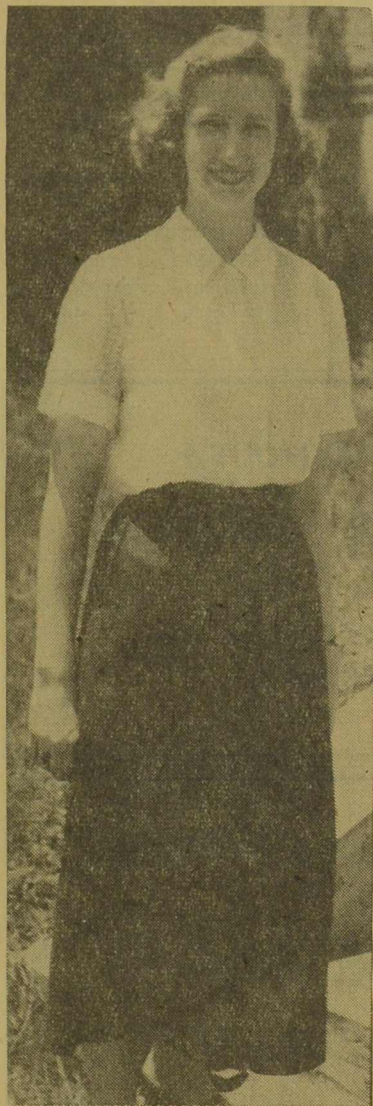
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A. S. Student Wins Scholarship To Study History in London



Pris Sheppard, a history major from Laurens, S. C., has recently received a Fulbright scholarship. She will study Anglo-American relations at the University of London during 1953-54. This grant is one of 201 awarded for study in the United Kingdom.

Pris is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Mortar Board. She was editor of the Agnes Scott NEWS. She has recently completed her honors thesis on "The Grand Alliance of Churchill and Roosevelt." Pris also received a General Education Board scholarship which she declined in order to accept the Fulbright.

Caroline Crea, who graduated from Agnes Scott last June, has also received a Fulbright grant to study English literature at the University of Southampton.

Names History

(Continued from page 6)

Thing. (She suffered a similar misfortune this spring when the overly-enthusiastic construction engineers chose her new garden bed as the site for the new road to Hopkins hall.)

Our senior year is memorable for many events, notably our varied record in sports. After winning second place in hockey, we came in last in basketball and then recovered to take the swimming meet and softball championships as well as the tennis and badminton singles — all with the able help of Mary Beth and Frances Cook as well as Lilla Kate, Sarah Crewe, and company.

We had a memorable Little Girls' Day, climaxed by an alumnae meeting of the Garden club in chapel. The mascot, Little Wally, bedecked with beard, was honored with the presentation of the same bouquet he had received 30 years previously.

The campus entered into the

national political campaign with much fervor, and after the election this same energy was soon redirected toward a crusade for a faculty skit. Inspired by the Posey for Pogo demonstration, the Leyburn offering of James Metcalfe and the Frierson-Calder motorcycle routine at Black Cat community day (in which, by the way, the seniors' "Cheese and Broccoli" anthem won the song contest), the students petitioned. The faculty obliged with one of the most memorable Good Things of our four years.

Senior Opera

Winter quarter passed quickly and with the advent of spring, we found ourselves in the delightful position of being "has-beens." As another class moved up to take our places, we were engrossed in the final effort of our skit-producing career: the Jones-Merritt masterpiece, "Kiss Me Agnes," an exceedingly Good Thing.

Mary Beth and Ruth Gudmundson made a beautiful pair when May Day finally took place, and all agreed that Louise Ross had produced a Good Thing. We took time out during that last month to elect as our lifetime president Donna Dugger, who was our very first class president in those scarcely memorable days of 1949.

We made one last conquest in the sports field: the sports cup for the most class participation during the year. This, we might add, impressed the freshmen as an unbelievable thing.

Before we knew it we were almost full-fledged alumnae, and Frances Ginn would have no more labs, Dug would no longer have an appreciative audience for "Storm Fear," Margie Thomason would have to move her arm chair down from fourth level, Ann Co-

per could quit teaching school, and most of the 28 — as the last count — engaged class members could join the ranks of the preachers' wives association.

Of course there are countless other things which stand out in our minds as we look back over our four years at Agnes Scott: Dr. Alston's convocation talks, Mr. Stukes' friendliness, Mr. Posey's yellow tie, Mrs. Sims' lectures, Miss Laney's pansies, Miss Scandrett's teas, Dr. McCain himself and the birthday celebration on his 70th anniversary, Robert Frost's visits, the Met — when Miss Zenn and Miss Barineau joined the cast, the Mortar Board movies with their compulsory intermissions, Brownie and Blackie, the sound of the pipes in Inman, spontaneous renditions of "God Save the Queen" in the dining hall, ad infinitum.

And now our history, like that of the English, is at an end. Our last Genuine Date as a class together in college, is June 8, 1953, and with anticipation of graduation we close our compilation of memorable history.

History's verdict about our four years at Agnes Scott is that they had indeed been for us a very, very Good Thing.

Members of Faculty Publish Writings

Three members of the Agnes Scott faculty have recently had their writings to appear in publications.

"Presbyterians and Others in the South after 1800," a chapter from the doctoral thesis of Miss Margaret Burr Deschamps, assistant professor of history and political science, appeared in the March issue of the "Journal of the Presbyterian Historical Society."

An article on the "Weiland Studies," by Dr. Muriel Harn, professor of German and Spanish, appeared in the May issue of "Modern Language Notes."

Netta E. Gray, instructor in biology, wrote "A Taxonomic Revision of Podocarpus" which was printed in the "Journal of the Arnold Arboretum."

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Faculty Upsets Varsity In Outstanding Game

By Carolyn Wells

The steaming faculty went into competition with old Sol on Friday, May 22, and came out way ahead in the torrid contest to wilt the scrappy varsity nine, 26-3. The entire seven inning affair was, in spite of the mammoth score, a great game, if for no other reason than to show the crowd of enthusiastic spectators that the Agnes Scott faculty has more than one side to its personality — and ability! The professors of third Buttrick underwent a temporary one - afternoon metamorphosis, much to the delight of their pupils, to become the kids from faculty row, packing equally as much brawn as the brain they had left in the classroom.

The tremendous margin in the scoring speaks loudly enough for itself. It in itself really played a secondary role in the afternoon of sparkling individual and team play. Heading the list is, of course, that mighty wind-up king, George Hayes. Adorned with his own special type of headdress, designed to get the opposing batters too tickled to swing (as if they could see the balls!), Georgie hurled a simply masterful game, limiting the chosen few to seven nicely scattered hits. He was backed most efficiently by the gap-less infield composed of P. J. Rogers, 1B; Ferdy Warren, 2B; Ben Kline, SS; and Willie Joe Frierson, 3B.

It was quite interesting to note the special flavor each member of the infield inserted into the play around his particular position, reflecting with mirror-like precision each individual interest. For instance, Mr. Rogers behaved in a most businesslike manner around the initial sack, and was quite miserly about letting a ball escape in his area; Mr. Warren fielded

grounders with the exact precision and harmony of motion of an artist. Mr. Kline exhibited sterling logic in ranging beneath and taking in the high infield flies. Mr. Frierson was certainly the most explosive object on the field! Strat Story did a very stable and effective job of working behind the plate, and Lorin Roberts, Pat Story, and Janet Loring proved themselves to be excellent fly-chasers a-field.

In spite of the rather high odds stacked against them, the varsity members gave their elders a tough race. Pat Patterson and Julie Beeman definitely showed Mr. Hayes a thing or two about hitting, breaking through the sound barrier (figuratively) to blast tickets to the bases off his speed balls. Mary Beth Robinson and Sara Legg hurled very nice innings, and Anne Baxter, catching, and Louisa Allen at the keystone, were bright defensively. Justine Stinson robbed the faculty of a certain homer by hauling down a long, long ball way past the 50-yard line. Shirley Hurt and Julie Grier guarded the outer pastures well, also, and Nan Arwood played her usual steady game around the hot corner.

McElroy Presents AA Sports Awards

Marion McElroy, president of AA, presented the Athletic association awards for the year in chapel on May 21. The Senior class was presented the Athletic Trophy for having earned the most points in sports activities.

Frances Cook, the senior with the most athletic points throughout her four years at Agnes Scott, was presented with a silver bon-bon dish. Girls winning letters this year, having earned a total of 800 points, are Sue Born, Jane Crook, and Julia Beeman. Sarah Crewe Hamilton, Lilla Kate Parramore, Joen Fagan, and Katherine Matthews won stars, having earned 400 points in addition to their letters.

The softball championship was won by the senior class, with the sophs in second place, the freshmen third, and the juniors fourth. Lilla Kate Parramore, a member of the champion senior team, was chosen for the softball sportsmanship award.

Freshmen, May Muse and Nancy Gay, won the tennis doubles championship over senior Mary Beth Robinson and freshman Nancy Burkitt, 9-7, 6-3, in the finals which were held Wednesday afternoon, May 26. May is the tennis manager on Athletic Board and president of the newly formed Tennis club.

The cup for outstanding class spirit was awarded to the sophomores by Dr. Henry Robinson, chairman of the judges' committee.

Tourist Bug

(Continued from page 4)
of Lupton fame, are sailing June 24 on the Queen Mary for European soil. (Incidentally, it seems as if they have promised to bring back a fist-full of Roman dirt to their cottage mate, Marian McElroy.) Harriette received her golden opportunity to meet the Queen through Patty Mayton, whose personal Continental plans ran a-foul.

Two other rising juniors will cross the waters to fill themselves with Continental lore. Peggy McMillan is planning to visit every

country that ever even considered being within Europe's boundaries, topping the summer of travel via Marsh tour with the Salzburg festival in August. Margaret Rogers will sail July 7 on another Brownell tour for a fabulous month abroad. Margaret is especially anticipating her visit to Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare country.

Without a doubt everyone will have a magnificent vacation, if for no other reason than the fact that it is vacation! A good summer to you all, and may there be many happy returns in the autumn.

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